# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

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No. 47

### Nixon discloses 'nonexistent' tapes

the White House tapes never existed; President Nixon's lawyers said Wednesday.

The White House said Nixon had been unaware of that situation until last weekend.

Missing are recordings of what former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Nixon in their first reported conversation following the Watergate break-in and of what esed between Nixon and John Dean III in a meeting in which Dean says Nixon admitted discussing clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up.

THE MITCHELL conversation of June 20, 1972 took place on a telephone without a recording device attached, and the Dean meeting of April 15, 1973 wasn't recorded due to an extremely rare malfunction of the automatic recording gear in the presidential offices, Nixon's lawyers told U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said that in the months of controversy over the Watergate tapes Nixon never asked to listen personally to the two nonexistent tapes.

Warren said extensive convixon's office on April 14 and 15 prior to the Dean meeting - had been recorded. But, he said, "when this conversation took place the first recorder had run out, filled up, and the alternate recorder was not activated until the next day, the 16th."

Warren said, "we've never said he's never said — he listened to all the tapes."

The presidential spokesman had reported several months ago that Nixon listened to a number of tapes on June 4.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of stored in the White House "under lock and key."

> IN COURT, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told Sirica of the missing tapes in a private session Tuesday, and Sirica broached the matter in open court Wednesday.

> It was the first time the White House had said any of the controversial tape recordings don't

The two missing recordings are among nine tapes which had been sought by federal prosecutors and which Nixon had agreed to turn over to Sirica in accordance with an order from the federal appeals court in Washington.

IN OTHER Watergate-related developments:

-Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said he threatened to resign rather than obey Nixon's order to him 21/2 years ago to drop an appeal of an ITT antitrust case. Nixon changed his mind in the face of the threat, and the suit was continued, Kleindienst said in a statement.

-Sen. Edward Kennedy. Massachusetts Democrat, and Cox suggested the Justice Department was the possible source of a news leak about

she indicated there are no doubts

about the continued good relations

However, Meir went on

"naturally from time to time

there are problems and questions

to which we seek answers and

Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat, meanwhile, insisted Israeli

forces in Egypt must pull back as

a first step toward Middle East

peace. He told a Cairo news

conference there will be no ex-

change of war prisoners until the

Israelis return to the Oct. 22

Sadat responded with an em-

phatic "no" to the idea of direct

peace negotiations with Israel, but

said once disengagement starts,

an international peace conference

on the Middle East could begin

between the two nations.

clarifications."

cease-fire line.

under U.N. auspices.

Nixon's intervention in the In-Telephone ternational Telegraph Corp. case. Cox said at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing he understood his former staff had briefed department officials on the investigation involving the matter.

-Sens. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, and Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, called for reopening a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into the settlement of the ITT antitrust cases to determine whether Kleindienst committed perjury during the hearings, which were principally on his confirmation as attorney general.

-Berl Bernhard, campaign manager for Sen. Edmund Muskie's 1972 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said political sabotage directed by Nixon's reelection committee took a toll on Muskie's campaign. Bernhard told the Sentae Watergate Committee the sabotage took the form of diverting Muskie resources, changing schedules and causing alterations in political approaches.

-Rep. E. G. Shuster, Pennsylvania Republican, introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry to determine whether Cox or his staff violated the law by disclosing executive communications. Cox has acknowledged he passed on to two senators information given him in confidence about Nixon's order in the ITT antitrust case.

#### Leaders to meet today

### Meir terms U.S. 'friendly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir arrived here Wednesday saying she is seeking clarification from President Nixon of the U.S. position on opening negotiations for a Middle East settlement.

While Meir was stepping off a jet from Tel Aviv, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy was meeting with Nixon.

Meir told reporters relations between her country and the United States are very friendly, but she noted problems arise frequently between friends.

"There are problems that have to be clarified," Meir said. However, she said it was "an oversimplification" to suggest that the United States has exerted undue pressure on her country concerning a settlement with the Arabs.

MEIR WILL meet today with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. She initiated the visit to the United States after learning that Kissinger was planning a trip next Warren said the tapes had been week to several Arab capitals and received during the fighting, and

after Fahmy asked to see Nixon in Washington.

told reporters Kissinger Wednesday morning after a private meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "we believe we are making progress" on both implementing the ceasefire and on arranging the beginning of peace talks.

And as the White House meeting with Fahmy began Wednesday, Kissinger told Nixon of his own sessions with the Egyptian emissary, reporting "we have had some very good talks."

MEIR TURNED back nearly all questions at the airport, saying she would hold a news conference today after her meetings with Nixon and Kissinger.

She was effusive in her praise of the American support of Israel during the recent fighting and of Nixon personally. "I've come to Washington, come to a friendly country, a friendly government and a friendly President," the Prime Minister said.

She added her country would never forget the backing it

### ID fund leads to pot of gold

By DAVE CHARTRAND

Staff Writer

With little fanfare and not much more effort, Student Senate's pocketbook just swelled \$23,000. An investigation by senate's finance chairman, Matt Smith, disclosed that a special senate account which provided for the production of student ID cards has been accruing money every year far in excess of what is needed to produce the cards.

So, a brief meeting Wednesday night between Smith and Eldon Wancura, assistant director of Farrell Library, trimmed down the fattened account and shifted the excess back to senate's treasury.

IN 1967, Student Senate passed a bill providing for the library to undertake the production of student IDs. Senate, the bill said, would then pay the Library \$2 for every ID. This year's senate paid the library \$11,000 for ID production.

However, Smith said, the \$2 figure was arbitrarily set and did not reflect the actual cost of producing the IDs but was considerably more than necessary.

As a result, the ID account has been generating new funds year after year, and, as of June 1973, \$23,595 was built up in the account.

Though the 1967 bill allowed the library to use any excess funds for library improvements, Smith said the huge sum in the account was far more than the library would ever need to use.

So Smith and Mancura agreed to remove \$23,000 from the account, return it to Student Senate, and reduce the per student ID charge from \$2 to \$1.75 for the future.

The only step now is for senate to approve Smith's move by a twothirds vote, to alter the 1967 bill.



Treat not trick

Staff photo by Sam Green

Doug Yuska entertains during KSDB-FM's answer to "trick or treat for UNICEF" in the Union Catskeller last night. The "Concert for UNICEF" was sponsored by the station and several local merchants.

Buckley to lecture on free market

William F. Buckley will speak on the topic, "Assault on the Free Market" at 10:30 a.m. Friday in KSU Auditorium. Buckley, columnist, author, editor and lecturer, will arrive at 8:26 a.m. at the Manhattan Airport.

He will be the first person this semester to speak in the Landon Lectures on Public Issues series. The lecture series was created to honor former Kansas Gov. and one-time Republican nominee for president Alf Landon.

Buckley founded the conservative magainze "National Review" in the mid 1950s. He is author of a syndicated column "On the Right," which appears in over 300 newspapers, and a weekly television program. "Firing Line," which has appeared for the past two years on the Public Broadcasting Service and is broadcast by more than 200 television

stations. Buckley is a member of a politically-active New York family. He ran unsuccessfully for New York City mayor in 1965. His brother James presently is U.S. senator from the state.

While the University has no official policy to dismiss classes during a lecture, individual instructors and students may cancel classes in lieu of

### Nixon selects replacements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration was reported Wednesday night to have selected Leon Jaworski, a Houston, Tex., trial lawyer who formerly headed the American Bar Association, as the new Watergate special prosecutor.

Reliable sources reported the Nixon administration planned to announce the selection of Jaworski as Watergate prosecutor and Sen. William Saxbe as the new attorney general today.

other sources also reported Jaworski to be a Democrat close to the Texas political establishment dominated by the late President Lyndon Johnson and former Gov. John Connally.

Reached by telephone at her Houston home, Jaworski's wife,

Friedheim said, there are still

more than 90 Russian ships, an all-

The U.S. 6th Fleet has increased

in size, too, now standing at about 60 vessels, including three aircraft

carriers and two helicopter

carriers with about 3,600 Marines

time record.

aboard.

Jeanette, said, "That's the word. That's what I hear although I guess it won't be official until it's announced in the morning."

The sources said the White House planned to announce the selection of Saxbe, a 57-year-old Ohio Republican. Wednesday, after meeting with President Nixon, Saxbe said "he was relatively sure" he would get the job.

THE SIMULTANEOUS naming of replacements for special prosecutor Archibald Cox, fired 11 days ago in the Watergate tapes controversy, and Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, who resigned rather than fire Cox, follows a proposal given the White House last week by Senate Republican leaders.

They said that prompt selection of respected persons for the two posts, along with assurances they would be free to pursue the Watergate and related investigations, were necessary to reassure the American people after the uproar that followed the Cox firing.

### TWENTYONE HUNDRED Nov. 9-10

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# U.S. cancels alert for military forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon ended Wednesday its worldwide military alert called last week as 350,000 servicemen returned to normal duties.

Nearly all the 2.2-millionmember U.S. military force was placed on some degree of increased combat readiness early last Thursday because of fears the Soviet Union was sending troops to Egypt.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said troops of the U.S. European Command and sailors of the Atlantic Fleet returned to normal status at midnight Tuesday.

SOME 30,000 enlisted men and officers of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, however, remain on a heightened alert status because of continuing tensions in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Friedheim said it appears that 50,000 Soviet paratroopers in Russia and Eastern Europe are also resuming their normal duties.

Reports that some of those troops were about to board Soviet transports leaving for Cairo were one of the principal reasons for the U.S. military alert and the reported near-confrontation with the Soviet Union.





Ladies' Dept. Downtown

#### 3

### -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew has paid the \$10,000 court fine imposed upon him after he pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge.

U.S. Atty. Gen. George Beall of Maryland told the Justice Department that he received Agnew's personal certified check in the mail Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Senate Watergate Committee member Lowell Weicker revealed on Wednesday night a White House memorandum suggesting three government regulatory agencies be used to quell what the administration considered unfair treatment by the news media.

The Connecticut Republican said the memorandum, written by Jeb Magruder, recommended the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department antitrust division and the Federal Communications Commission be used as a way to control the news media.

The memorandum, dated Oct. 17, 1969, was titled "The Shotgun Versus the Rifle," and was intended for White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

WASHINGTON — Political sabotage directed by President Nixon's reelection committee took a toll on Sen. Edmund Muskie's unsuccessful battle to win the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, Muskie's campaign manager testified Wednesday.

Berl Bernhard told the Senate Watergate committee the Nixon committee's "unceasing efforts to unhorse" the Maine senator "took a toll in the form of diverting our resources, changing our schedules, altering our political approaches and being thrown on the defensive."

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Wednesday it was negotiating with the Senate Watergate committee on the panel's effort to gain access to President Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank account records.

Committee sources confirmed that they were seeking the Nixon bank records, but one source said White House lawyers "had dug in their heels" and indicated they would claim executive privilege to keep the records from the committee.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee said Wednesday the FBI probe of Gerald Ford has disclosed "things that will certainly raise questions" when Ford's confirmation hearings open today.

However, the panel's ranking Republican said he has seen nothing in the FBI files that will jeopardize congressional approval of Ford as the successor to the resigned Spiro Agnew.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, Nevada Democrat, said the questions deal with "the laundering of campaign funds" and other matters.

LOS ANGELES — A fierce brush fire that forced evacuation of hundreds of homes in suburban canyons was reported 80 per cent contained Wednesday. Firemen said the blaze apparently was set.

The fire was burning westward through Topanga and Tuna canyons.

### Local Forecast

Partly cloudy and cooler today with the highs in the 50s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of rain. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s to mid 40s, and the high Friday in the 50s.



### Campus Bulletin

TRYOUTS for the second bill of original oneacts "You've Come a Long Way, Baby!" will begin at 5:30 p.m. today and Friday in East Stadium 108.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for UPC Art Committee members at the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Monday. ULN TABLE will be in the Union today and Friday. Babysitters, tutors, and typists are urged to sign up on a volunteer or fee basis. BILGI DENEL, professor at the Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey, will speak on "Architecture Without Walls-An Educational Experience" at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theater. Informal discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The public is invited to both programs.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library. All students interested in public relations careers are invited to attend.

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho living room.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1912 Blue Hills Rd.

NATIONAL DUCK HUNTER'S SOCIETY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for duck plucking seminar.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ALUMNI RELATIONS WORKSHOP will begin at 8

p.m. in Union 213. SPURS will meet at 4:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 for

SC-AIA RP pictures will be taken at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Be there early. Meeting will immediately follow in Seaton square.

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K for packet assembly.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF

MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. W.C. Strathern, vice president of Collins Radio, will speak. Sign up for KC field trip.

GERMAN FILM "Street without Joy," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1&2. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

204. Attendance is necessary to sign up for bloodmobile.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet for sewing at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 250.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Scott E. Martin at 3:30 p.m. His topic is "Protein Synthesis Regulation in Staphylococcus aureus MF-31."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.
WHITEWATER will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in

Union 206C.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby for teacher evaluation and senator selection.

#### FRIDAY

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

SPURS will meet at 4 p.m. near the second floor trophy case in the Union. Wear uniforms and attendance is mandatory.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Mary P. Clarke at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 247. Her topic is "Factors Relating to Food Choices of the Institutionalized and Non-Institutionalized Aged."

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will perform the Friday prayer at 12:30 p.m. in All Faith Chapel.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Murdoch K. Morrison at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 234. His topic is "Genetic Studies of Idiotypic Expression in Chickens." CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225
Bertrand, basement. Mark Petterson will
speak

#### INTERVIEW LIST

Kansas Cooperative Extension; BA, BS: All agriculture; all home economics.
National Cash Register; MS: EE, ME. BS,

MS: Computer science. Natural Pipeline Co.; BS: ChE, CE, EE, ME. U.S. Army Audit Agency; BA, BS, MA, MS:

#### FRIDAY

Touche Ross and Co.; BS, BA, MA, MS: BAA. City of St. Louis; B ARCH; BA, BS: AR, LAR, CS, MTH, PTH, CE, EE, ME. MS: Regional and community planning.

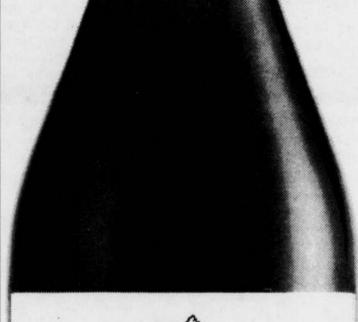
Hensel Phelps Construction Co.; BS: CE, BC.
Allingham Volkswagon; All degrees, all majors.



### QUITTING BUSINESS SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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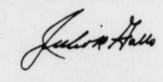


### PINK CHABLIS

OF CALIFORNIA

More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

and ball



# TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

### Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

### Honesty, respect can't be legislated

By DENNIS DUMLER **Editorial Page Editor** 

It hasn't been too many years ago that many public figures and most of the "silent majority" were firmly convinced that the youth of the nation were going to hell in a handbasket. The young people were belived to be infected with a terminal case of "moral decay."

The young people believed (and still do, for the most part) in such demented things as loving and respecting their fellow man, no matter what color or religion he happened to be.

They protested against an illegal war and the senseless bombings of small villages. They stood up for what they believed and didn't really care about presenting a "good public image."

In the past few years, the ideas — the beliefs — of young people have spread to older people with more conservative views. Most people today, young or old, conservative or liberal, would agree with many of the things only the young people were pushing a few short years ago.

THE CRITICISM of the moral decay of the youth has been replaced by a critical view of the moral decay of government, politicians and big business.

It seems that government and the persons who run it are no longer interested in what the people think or want. Every day another facet of the Watergate prisim catches the light and another name is dragged into the investigations. The Vice President was forced to resign because he was involved in political pay-offs.

Big business thrives on war and the income generated by the manufacture of the machines of war, placing the value of the almighty dollar above the value of human lives and mass destruction.

Today, the leaders of government and business seem more interested in covering up wrong-doings in order to preserve their "public image," instead of trying to restore and preserve the dignity and respect of their fellow man.

No political party or branch of industry has a monopoly on corruption and moral decay. The decay can be found from the ITT and Watergate messes to the butcher with the heavy thumb and the "good citizen" who pays off a traffic cop to "forget" a parking ticket.

The big problem isn't who is guilty of what. That will all come out sooner or later. The problem is why such conditions ever came to exist in the first place.

Honesty can't be legislated; it must come from the souls of everyone from the man on the street to the President. If the problem isn't cleared up, that handbasket the young people were riding in a few years ago will be waiting at the curb for all of us before long.









I NEED A NICE POLITE PARROT WHO'LL SIT ON MY SHOULDER AND SPEAK WHEN HE'S

### Carol Bell-Small claims courts established

Kansans now have a practical method of taking small claims to court. The system of small claims courts in Kansas counties was established by law July 1, 1973.

Howard Fick, Manhattan attorney, is the judge for the Riley County Small Claims Court. In a recent interview Fick discussed the nature and function of that court system.

The idea behind small claims courts that makes them different from other courts is that the parties involved are not permitted to have attorneys in court and need not consult a lawyer at all.

Fick said the court is designed to handle cases "that are not big enough for attorneys and don't have enough money involved for either party to make it worthwhile to go to a regular court." The limit on claims is \$300.

A PERSON wishing to file a claim in small claims court must first obtain a form from the probate court in the county courthouse.

"The form is simple and has instructions for its completion," Fick said. Essentially, the form just asks the plaintiff (the person filing the claim) to state his case.

When the plaintiff files his claim he is required to pay a deposit for court costs. (\$5 in Riley County.)

The defendant must either reside or work in the county where the claim is filed. It doesn't matter where the action leading to the claim took place.

The defendant is served a summons by the sheriff and must appear in court. He may press a counter-claim for up to \$300.

When the case goes to court both parties appear and both may bring witnesses. Before cases are presented, "I usually give about a one and one-half-minute speech explaining the procedure and rules. We try to exclude hearsay, but that is often difficult," Fick said.

THE PLAINTIFF presents his case first. He tells his side of the story and the defendant may cross-examine him. The plaintiff then presents his witnesses, who may also be cross-examined. The defendant then presents his case, using the same procedure.

The presiding judge decides the case and the effect of his judgment is the same as in any other court.

"Small claims court is just like county and district court except that there are no lawyers," Fick said, "and judgments are enforced the same as in other courts."

Fick said actual court costs usually come to about \$12 in Riley County. Generally the loser in the case must pay those costs.

Decisions of the small claims court may be appealed, but on appeal cases would go to district court, as new cases and attorneys would be needed.

"There have been no appeals yet in Riley County," Fick said. "But there will be."

THE RILEY County Small Claims Court meets every Wednesday in the courthouse, beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until all the cases have been heard.

Fick said his court hears an average of three to four cases each week.

"It takes an average of about 30 minutes, or maybe a little longer, to try a case," he added.

Fick said typical cases so far have included a lot of landlordtenant disputes and claims of unpaid wages.

"I think use of the Small Claims Court will increase," Fick commented. "I've heard people say they were struck with how easy it was, even though some of them were disappointed that they didn't get their money right away."

#### Letter to the Editor

### Indians plight not just beginning

Editor:

Open letter to Gerald Hay:

I read your article in Wednesday's Collegian titled "Indians' plight only beginning." I feel this title is wrong. The plight of the American Indian is not just beginning-it's a continuation from past decades. Why is this plight of the American Indian allowed to continue? People of America (Heinz 57 type) do not

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Why should they? This is "their" land-right! True, there are a few people who do care and are concerned but nothing ever seems to happen to help and assist the Indian. Why? A lack of everything-mainly, government (city, county, state, district and national level type government) - is lacking.

Rather a sorry story, huh? Everytime a red man rises up, he's put down.

Why don't "we," K-State, the Collegian, do something? If the American Indian had press backing, maybe we could help. Start programs for the American Indian here, through us, the students and faculty-the hell with the state. We have two feet. Can't we stand on them by ourselves?

One day last week there was table in the Union gathering money for minority groups. I didn't see any Indians present. How much of the money went to the Indian minority groups? Are there any Indian minority groups on campus? If not, why?

I feel we should do something definite to help the plight of the American Indian. They need our help, so why not start the ball rolling? I'll help, just let me know.

**Dale Borovicka** Freshman in business administration

### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 1, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Editor:

RE: Ned Stichman in his defense of President Nixon in Oct. 26 Collegian:

I can agree with your bewilderment over how quickly many persons and much of the media are calling for the resignation or impeachment of the President. But any agreement ends there.

The President's stand that he cannot release his tapes of conversations on the basis of national security is, at best, a poorly manufactured one. He had no business recording those conversations unless it was to accurately keep a word for word record of them. If that was the case, the President should have had the courtesy to inform the other participants that they were being taped and explained to them the reason he was doing so. Yet it has been revealed by several "Watergate defendants" that this was not the case. Many persons spoke to the President freely without the slightest knowledge of any recording taking place.

The President explains that surrendering the tapes would impair the confidentiality of conversations in his office. This is a weak stand and was very much

so last week when he finally agreed to surrender them when he realized his job was in danger.

IF A GOVERNMENT official spoke his mind freely and was unaware he was being taped, it is highly doubtable that he would speak as freely now, regardless if anything he spoke about was a national security matter or not. This is where damage to the "confidentiality" of the Oval Office has been damaged by Nixon himself and it may be quite some while before we are able to repair that damage.

Now the President has seen fit to dismiss Mr. Cox and received the resignations of Mr. Richardson and Mr. Ruckleshaus. Consequently, many persons and much of the press are clamoring for the President's resignation or impeachment.

I will admit that I lean towards this view myself, but with some reservations. If we rid ourselves of Nixon, the damage done to the business of running a nation by the Congress could be seriously impaired by trying to find a suitable replacement. Yet, I don't look forward to the idea of this President continuing in office,

especially if he continues in his characteristic careless manner.

Nixon's posture since the Watergate scandal exploded and has been highly questionable. Many people would say that this sort of activity has always taken place before and therefore excuse Nixon or whoever is responsible. But now there is a chance to attempt to make it a great deal tougher for future politicians to engage and succeed in this type of activity.

Impeachment is the last resort as far as I am concerned, but if the President continues to display such an attitude as he has so far, impeachment may be the only way to get the truth of the Watergate scandal.

Chip Greene Sophomore in arts and sciences

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00

Public: \$5, 4, 3.

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#### FIESTA FOLKLORICO

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KSU AUDITORIUM

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Phone for reservations: 532-6425

### Vandalism, credibility editorials were 'good'

Editor:

I want to congratulate Dennis Dumler on his good editorials. I don't get on the campus more than once or twice a week, so I don't get to see the Collegian very often, but those editorials I have read, I like very much.

I especially liked "Rivalry vandalism proves stupidity(Oct. 12)." There is a place for sports, but this hysterical over-emphasis on sports is disgusting. Why do so many students think they have to act like barbarians in order to show school spirit? Too bad they can't see that acts of vandalism reflect on the students and the school.

For example, I asked a professor I met how a recent game came out between K-State and a rival team. He replied he did not know and he couldn't care less. He was so disgusted with the sorry performance of students in Aggieville after a game a few months past that he did not think such a school deserved to win.

Also, I thought the editorial (Oct. 24) was very good: "Nixon destroyed his own credibility." How tragic when the people no longer trust thier leader and have lost all confidence in him. And to think he has brought it all on himself so unnecessarily!

It seems to me that so many

### Students to ski during break

Ninety students will leave Manhattan, Jan. 5 for a week of skiing at Breckenridge, Colo.

The group will stay at Brokenlance Lodge which is located within walking distance from the ski lifts, Nancy Brown, travel committee member, said.

The \$135 trip fee includes transportation, lodging, ski equipment, and tow tickets.

A deposit of \$25 was due Oct. 31 and the balance of \$110 is due Nov. 27. For those who own equipment, the trip will cost \$118.20.

The group will return to Manhattan Jan. 12.

other Collegian editorials are on trivial and inconsequential topics. So, again congratulations to Dumler on his good editorials.

> **Inez Alsop** Dept. of history **Emeritus status**

> > Don't let the price of a college education scare you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive \$100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance. To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Kansas State University (913) 532-6600.

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ture where the sky's no limit.



# Behavior problems handled informally

K-State's judicial system tries to take the big stick out of everyone's hand according to Pat Bosco, Student Activities Coordinator.

The system approaches behavior problems informally with a one-on-one relationship before bringing in a legal board. Other students talk with problem students or a counselor is brought in.

If behavior problems of K-State students can't be settled at this level a written complaint is given to the judicial board.

FROM JUDICIAL boards in residence halls, sorority or fraternity houses, or off-campus Student Review Board, cases can be appealed to Tribunal.

Cases from Tribunal can also be appealed to the University President.

"The present system is based on students' interest in government or living groups," John Steffen, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development, said. The judicial system is part of the division of power of the Student Governing Association. The student body president is the executive branch, Student Senate is the legislative branch, and the judicial boards and Tribunal are the judicial branch.

THE SGA constitution states each living group is to comprise a judicial board. Each group sets up a judicial board and handles the informal talks with offending students in its own way.

"It's because behavior problems in some instances, people don't get uptight about in other instances," Bosco said.

The informal confrontation is based on the premise that fellow students know the offending student and know what makes him tick, Bosco said.

For some people the one-on-one is enough, he said. The judicial system uses available resources on campus such as counselors, the Center for Student Development, and the Drug Education Center.

# U.N. truce force a 'special breed'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The men who wear the blue berets of United Nations peacekeeping forces are soldiers of a special breed.

The beret is worn today by military men of many nations assigned to

The beret is worn today by military men of many nations assigned to U.N. duty as buffer forces in Kashmir, in Jerusalem, on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus — and since last week by a new emergency force in Egypt.

Canadian Gen. E. L. M. Burns, who took command of the first U.N. emergency force in Egypt in 1956, said:

"It's a strange role for a man who has been trained all of his life as a military officer to go to war.

"We're not out there as an occupying force. We're not there to fight.

Not to gain a victory," he said. "We are there to separate two combatants and to preserve the peace."

BURNS' MEN came from the armies of Brazil, Canada, Indonesia, Colombia, Denmark, Finland, India, Norway, Sweden and Yugoslavia. Some of them wore baseball-type caps. The Indians wore turbans. Other borrowed U.S. Army plastic helmet liners and spray-painted them blue.

That year the U.N. Command adopted the blue beret as its symbol. Since then about 100,000 men have worn it along with the blue U.N. scarf and shoulder patch. They have served in West Irian in the South Pacific, in Lebanon, in the Congo and elsewhere.

About 3,400 soldiers were under the blue and white U.N. flag on Oct. 25 when the Security Council sent the newest force into Egypt, borrowing the first units from the U.N. force on Cyprus.

The council has authorized a total strength of 7,000 troops to enforce the cease-fire on the Suez Canal front.

In 17 years of U.N. military action, 427 soldiers have died on battlefronts, in assassinations and traffic accidents, as suicides and in other ways. U.N. officials had no breakdown of the causes of death.



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In Aggieville

### Army cuts recruiting staff

By JOHN WATKINS Collegian Reporter

Army recruiter Sgt. Don Cross is the assistant state commander of Army recruiting in Kansas, yet he is having to fill in as the Manhattan area recruiting officer due to a personnel shortage.

"I'm working here because about 800 recruiters nationwide were recently fired for malpractice," Cross said. "I was authorized to have 12 recruiters for western Kansas, but I'm down to two now. The rest couldn't hack it, I guess."

The reason Cross gave for the dismissal of the 800 or so recruiters was that "without the draft, naturally we're on an all volunteer basis. This meant that a great load was placed on the recruiters and there were cases where the recruiters were violating Army regulations concerning enlistment stan-

This, coupled with the decision by the Army to go for quality rather than quantity, has put the enlistment requirements so high that only about two in 10 people interested in joining are qualified, Cross said.

DESPITE THESE problems, Cross pointed out that the Army is within 91 per cent of its manpower goal. He attributes it to the new enlistment programs available

"Before, if a guy with a couple

of years of college came to me, I couldn't really offer him anything except the chance to pack a rifle for two years," Cross said. "That wasn't much of an offer.

"Now, however, we have a guaranteed choice of job or location for those who are interested in a two-year program. On the three year setup, we can guarantee both the job and location, so you can see that this has helped to offset our recruitment difficulties," he said.

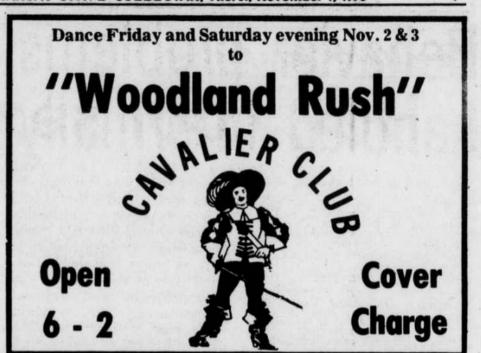
There are also new opportunities for women in the Army, according to Cross.

"We're running at about 50-50 in terms of recruiting men and women," Cross said, "and it's not hard to see why. The base pay for

the girls is about \$325 a month, most of which ends up as spending money. The Army will also guarantee women job placement anywhere we are equipped to handle them in the world.'

This is also on a two-year contract basis and is almost like a vacation for many girls, he said.

Another point that has made recruiting easier for Cross is the fact that those who enlist for the two-year program are also fully eligible for the GI Bill benefits.



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### Instructors set for rock group

National Wilderness School instructors will teach 22 K-State students how to climb rocks at Johnson Shut-In Park in Missouri this weekend.

Students going on the fall rock climbing trip, sponsored by the Union outdoor recreation committee, will leave Manhattan Friday and return Sunday, Phil Neal, Union program adviser, said.

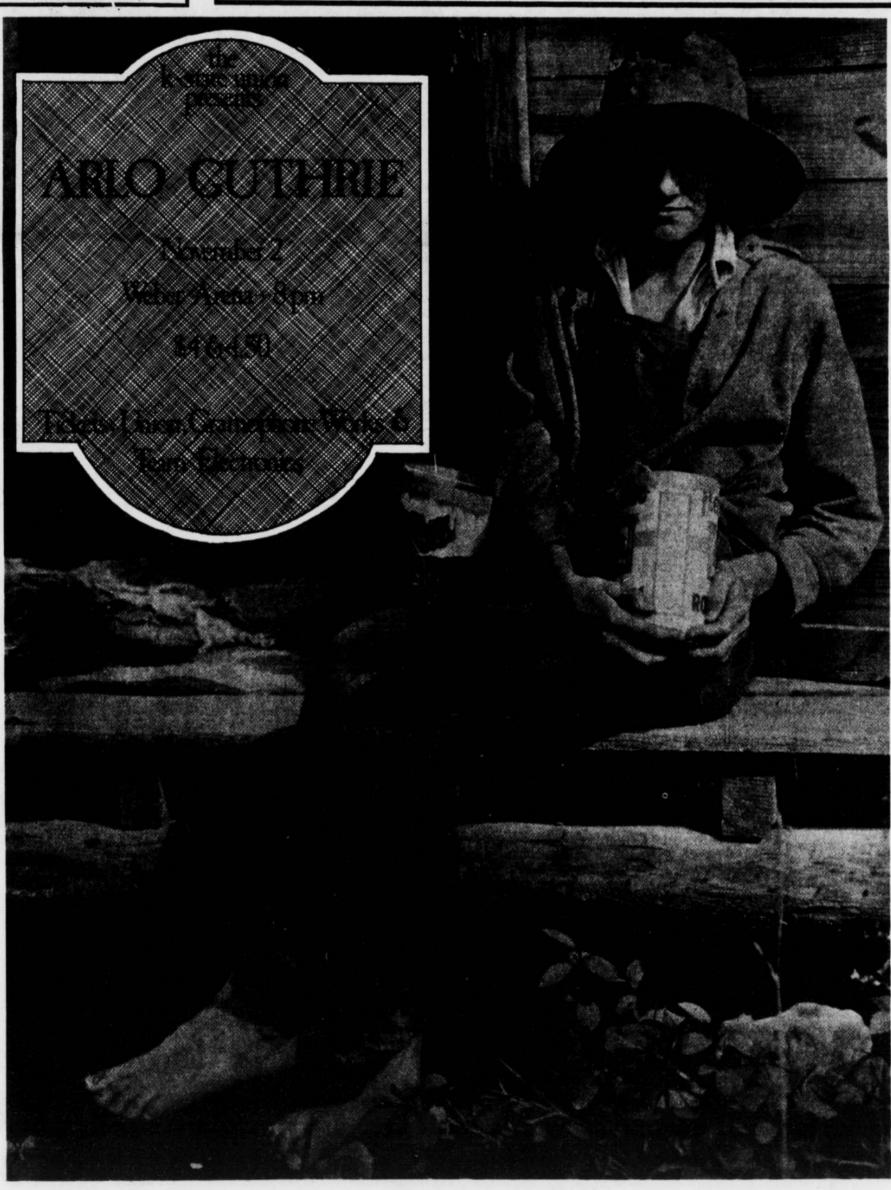
The \$24 trip cost includes transportation, lodging, food, insurance, and climbing instruction fees.

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# Hot, cool sex embodies attitudes which the perspective of the people with tools for the state of the state o

By JOYCE LIBRA **Staff Writer** 

Hot sex is where we've been, cool sex is where we're going, according to Robert Francoeur, an experimental embryologist and professor of genetics, medical ethics and human sexuality, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N. J. He is a married man, father of two children, and a Roman Catholic priest.

Francoeur and his wife have developed their hot and cool sex model from an extension of Marshall McLuhan's analysis of hot and cool media to an analysis of hot and cool attitudes toward sexuality.

"The hot sex traditional marriage was and still is a very real ideal, a subtle myth which

FRANCOEUR CAUTIONED against trying to find all the elements of hot sex in the behavior of a single person or relationship.

"You'll never find one human being who is completely hot sexed and you'll never find anybody who completely embodies all the cool sex attitudes and values," Francoeur said. "We are hybrids in varying combinations, all of

In cool sex, the relationship of man and woman is expressed as a relationship of peers, between two developing, maturing sexual and unique persons.

Man and woman are no longer defined in terms of their socially imposed stereotyped roles, nor in terms of their relationship with someone else.

"You'll never find one human being who is completely hot sexed and you'll never find anybody who completely embodies all the cool sex attitudes and values."

has guided several generations of Americans in their married lives and expectations," Francoeur said.

"Equally so, as our society rejects the Victorian patriarchal genital-obsessed marriage, individuals are already moving to create a new myth, a new ideal, a new set of attitudes, values and expectations we label cool sex."

HOT SEX, Francoeur explained, is human sexuality reduced to genital intercourse. It is concerned and fascinated with the size of the female breast and male penis.

Hot sex is the American fascination with what appears to be an unlimited variety of "perfect" sexual techniques, positions and combinations, all of which must be experienced if one is "with it."

Hot sex is the quest for mutual orgasm at all costs, the frantic search for the perfect partner or

Hot sex relationships are casual and impersonal. They are also scheduled, arranged, planned: the bedroom, the night, the motel, the plotted, pursued affair.

Hot sex treats both men and women as sex objects. Hot sex is male dominated and guided by the traditional double moral standard. Hot sex lives by possessing and conquering sex objects. It is an end unto itself. Sex is for fun, for ego building, for defining one's sexual identity by multiplying experiences.

"It may seem a bit caustic and judgmental to label the sexual consciousness and marital patterns of most Americans today hot Francoeur said. sex," "Especially when you realize that this pattern of family life made possible the male devotion to industrialized capitalism."

"In this framework, we do not even know what it means to be male or female, because each individual is contributing his or her own unique experience to the evolving meaning of human sexuality," Francoeur said.

A COOL SEX culture thrives on variety. Alternative life styles, different patterns of marriage communes, group marriages, triangles, four-party marriages, gay unions, single parents, serial polygamy (divorce remarriage), open marriages, closed marriages, professional parents - all are accepted by a cool sex culture because of respect for the individual unique person and the low definition of human sexuality.

Cool sexuality is expressed in behavior that accepts the human body and senses fully. It is not disturbed by nudity nor by the varied intimacies of touching and body language. It is involved and intimate, inclusive and embracing, rather than excluding others in a possessive and jealous one-to-one relationship.

Cool sex values, attitudes and expectations modify the traditional romantic exclusive American marriage in some radical ways, Francoeur said.

THIS DOES not mean the end of marriage, nor of the one-to-one lifelong relationship of man and woman, as some critics claim, Francoeur said. It means adapting human relations to an environment characterized by increasing mobility, life expectancies approaching 100 years, contraceptives and the liberation of women.

In a cool sex culture, the exclusive couple will go through some years in the traditional romantic possessive and ex-

clusive relationship, establishing their identity and bonding. Once their identity is established and the romance fades, most husbands and wives will face a basic choice.

If they maintain the hot sex expectations, values and especially the belief that they can and must meet all their spouse's needs, the impossibility of fulfilling these expectations may force them onto the merry-goround of serial polygamy, with several spouses in a lifetime, Francoeur said.

"My conviction is that the longterm one-to-one relationship is one of the two patterns that will dominate our society in the decades ahead. Serial polygamy, divorce and remarriage, based on hot sex attitudes, values and expectations, I am afraid will be the most popular form of marriage," Francoeur said.

IF, HOWEVER, a couple opts for a new set of values and expectations, they will adopt, painfully and gradually, an openness and flexibility that would accept a variety of intimate relationships on all levels for both husband and wife.

"There's been a lot of talk about women's liberation and the sensitivity movement. I think the sensitivity movement has

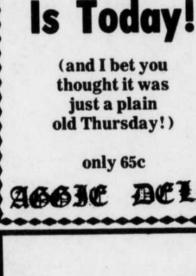
Meatball

intimacy but it hasn't given them the guidelines and value systems to go along with it.

"The sensitivity movement throws people back into the hot sex culture where touching, and body communcation is verboten," Francoeur said.

"So, we have to get down to the basic problem of values, attitudes and expectations to figure out where we've been, where we are going. Then maybe we can face the challenging situation which should be more human and more humane, more growth oriented, but also much more risky and demanding."









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**World Refugee Population** Seven-Year Comparison

	1965	1972
Asia	7,360,026	10,204,467
Middle East	1,301,879	1,601,746
Africa	698,520	1,857,699
Europe and United Kingdom	169,197	720,540
Western Hemisphere	261,077	1,318,576
Total	9,790,699	15,703,028

(Figures from World Refugee Report, published by the United States Committee for Refugees.)

### Winner's reward recognition, honor

Working with young people in a classroom helps one keep a young attitude, according to Teddy Hodges, professor of agricultural engineering at K-State.

Hodges is the 1972-73 winner of the College of Engineering Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

Hodges said the award, which included a \$500 grant, has been given to three engineering teachers in the last three years.

To receive this award, a teacher must be nominated by the students or another faculty member. A committee then interviews the nominees and votes on them.

HODGES, who has been teaching at K-State 14 years after teaching at schools in Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa, said the biggest reward or honor he gets out of teaching is recognition.

"Nothing makes me feel better than when a student says, 'I think

Hodges is a darn good teacher'," he said.

"I enjoy teaching and while I try to set the tone of the class, I don't make any special effort to bring something highly unusual to my classroom," Hodges said.

"If you know your subject, are reasonably well organized, are prepared day by day, recognize the problems of your students, and respect and challenge their abilities, then you probably have the proper classroom situation for effective learning," he added.

ENGINEERING classes have some advantages over other university classes.

"The classes are relatively small in agricultural engineering," Hodges said. "There is usually a maximum of 16 to 20 students in my classes. Students know the teachers well, and we know them well," Hodges explained. Small classes help to build personal relationships which are important in education, he added.

There is such a wide spectrum of students that there is no such thing as a general attitude towards receiving an education, but rather each student has his own individual attitude, he said.

HODGES SAID the main reason K-State has an excellent undergraduate school for engineering is the concern for teaching. The key ingredient is the student, and the students are here because they want to learn. The student not only wants to learn the "whens" and "hows" but the "whys". The relationship between the student and teacher is one of great openness and this is the basis of communication, Hodges said.

The demand for good engineering graduates is on the increase and whenever the demand is greater than the supply one knows he must be turning out some fine young men, Hodges added.

### Bar blaze causes moderate damage

A fire in downtown Manhattan caused moderate damage to a tavern and injured a fire-fighter Wednesday morning.

Several fire trucks were sent to the Captain's Quarters, 221 S. 4th about 9:30 a.m. Arriving firemen found the basement filled with smoke and fire burning around a floor furnace.

Acting Asst. Fire Chief Roland Hayes said the fire was apparently caused by furniture stacked too near the furnace, trapping heat inside. He said primary damage was to the floor around the furnace and nearby floor joists along with a table and

some chairs. There was smoke damage throughout the building and smoke was found in all basements in the row of buildings.

FIRE CAPT. Glenn Wilkinson received a severe cut on his left hand while fighting the blaze. He was treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

Another fire was reported at 3045 Tamarak Drive within ten minutes of the downtown alarm.

Fire officials reported overheated lint in a clothes dryer had ignited but was extinguished by the resident before fire trucks arrived. No damage was reported.



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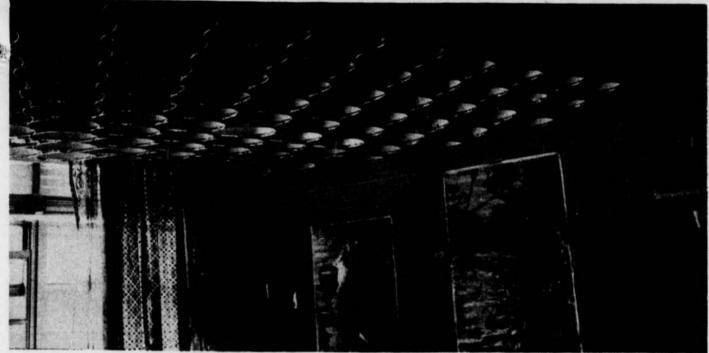
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Collegian staff photo

CEILING JOB . . . residents of this Ford Hall room used ice cream barrels to produce a lowered ceiling effect.

### Innovation brightens rooms

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

The ability to transform one standard dorm room into a modern or homey dwelling is the goal of many K-State residence hall occupants. This goal requires ingenuity, varying amounts of money and a plan.

One way to enhance a dorm room is with posters, crafts and hobby items.

"My roommate and I believe plants add beauty to our room," Wayne Nelson, senior in agronomy and a resident of Moore Hall, said. He explained his roommate's family grows plants and flowers thus keeping their dorm room well-supplied with seasonal varieties.

INCREASING the area and usable space in a room is the result many residents strive for when arranging their rooms.

Attempting to add area to the smallest room in Moore Hall's basement, Mark Paschal, sophomore in agriculture economics, and his roommate, took the mattresses from their stationary frames and placed plyboard across the frames.

"We've stacked the mattresses on one side of the room where they can be easily pulled out," Paschal said. The plyboard is covered with gold shag carpet and the area beneath the board is used for storage, Paschal added.

It's possible to divide a dorm room into a kitchen area, study, and two enclosed bedrooms.

For five years, Haymaker Hall has had residents who've done extensive redecorating in their rooms

"A resident must have a staff assistant's permission before he does any major room changes," Joe Rei, director of Haymaker, said.

OLD LUMBER from construction sites or dilapidated farm buildings is often used by the residents.

"A farmer told us if we tore down an old shed we could have the lumber," Craig Elliot, sophomore in animal science and a resident of Haymaker Hall, said. Elliot and his roommate, Bill Griffing, junior in biology, built a high peaked cabin in their room complete with an old wooden cook stove in which books are stored, horseshoes on the walls and an old porch pole that holds up the structure.

Creative room interiors are not limited to mens' residence halls.

"Having seen Haymaker's eighth floor, my roommate and I wanted to do something different

with our room," Marlene Adkison, sophomore in radio-tv and a resident of Ford Hall, said. One hundred and thirty three-gallon ice cream containers were put on the ceiling and wired for lights, she explained.

"Across the lightbulbs in some of the containers, we've placed cellophane of different colors," Adkison said. The remainder of the room is draped with sheer dacron, she explained.





EDGAR ALLAN POES 2
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3 I WAS A TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 754 Begins at 7:00 Forum Hall

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### **Outdoor Lines**

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Ten more days and it's the big day: Saturday, November 10, marks the opening of the upland game bird seasons and the re-opening of the duck season. Thousands of hunters will be on the road to their favorite spots or maybe just out without knowing where to hunt.

With a flux of hunters moving into the fields, there are always a few problems cropping up. Two groups hunting or wanting to hunt the same area. Hunters trespassing on private land, and, heavens forbid, maybe someone getting shot.

THE MANUAL for the Kansas Hunter Safety course brings out two points that should be remembered by everyone. The ideas being taught to the youth of Kansas are safety and respect.

Three easy safety tips can stop most of the accidents that occur while handling guns. Treat every gun as if it were loaded. A friend in high school was the victim of horseplay and an unloaded gun.

Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Out of 185 accidents, from 1967 to 1971, where hunters were shot, 61 were hit while another hunter was swinging on game and covered the hunter with his pattern. Which brings in another basic procedure. Be sure of your target and beyond. Never shoot unless you can clearly see what you are shooting at.

**HOW DOES respect fit into the hunters attitude? The Hunting Safety** manual gives four identities you should repect. The landowner, other hunters, the game you hunt and yourself.

The private landowner holds the key to the future of public hunting. If treated with respect and courtesy, they will often allow you to hunt even posted land. Should they be mistreated they will seek protection behind "No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" signs.

Always ask permission to hunt on lands other than those marked for public hunting. The farmer need not post his lands or put up a fence to prosecute anyone for trespassing. Never shoot near buildings or livestock. If you do, it's a sure ticket out of that farmer's land. If you get permission to hunt a piece of land always go back and ask the second time. I'm sure this will improve your relations with the landowners.

RESPECT FOR other hunters is important. You should not only respect the hunters in your party, but other parties as well. Display some common sense and be willing to give in to a group already at your spot.

A basic consideration is also directed toward the game you hunt. If you hunt for meat alone, it would be cheaper and much easier to go to the store and buy it. You should always go to any end to recover any crippled game. The loss of a cripple is a needless waste.

THE HUNTER Safety manual sums up respect for yourself in two sentences. "As a hunter, you are representing all gun owners and hunters in the United States. Your actions, therefore, will reflect on others who follow after you, others in future generations who will want to have the same privilege of hunting as you have."

### Fozzard picks 9 mat cheerleaders

to serve on K-State's first sity. wrestling cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders were chosen

Head wrestling coach Fred Fozzard announced the cheerleaders Wednesday after two weeks of interviewing the girls.

Fozzard said the squad will be cheering at the first home match,

Nine women have been selected Nov. 21, against Drake Univer-

from a group of 40 applicants.

Members of the squad are freshmen Pam Albers, Barbara Delimont, Sue Malone, Deana Paulsen, Su Townsend and Rachelle Tucker; sophomores Barclay Howard and Eve Rundquist; and junior Rhonda Whitmore.

### **KSU Auditorium Series** Aint Supposed to Die a Natural Death

The performance of this play, which was to have been given on Thursday, November 8, has been cancelled, as the entire national tour has been cancelled.

Tickets for this performance will be valid for the replacement attraction, which is:

### No Sex Please, We're **British**

Sunday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m.

This British comedy with a New York cast, will feature Noel Harrison in the lead role. Noel is the son of Rex Harrison, stage and film star, and has made a number of hit recordings singing his own songs.

You may get refunds for AINT SUPPOSED TO DIE at the KSU Auditorium box office.

Phone: 532-6425

### Haymaker 9 creams SBG; finals Friday

Haymaker out-passed SBG in the Superball playoffs last night and came away with a 31-18 decision over the independent champions.

The passing and scrambling of Haymaker quarterback Jerry Schnacke proved too much for the SBG defense as he passed for five Haymaker scores and ran for the other one.

Haymaker scored on their first series by Schnacke's ten-yard run. On its next series, Schnacke completed a long pass and then threw a 20-yard TD toss to John McNish who then threw to Greg Warden in the end zone.

Haymaker scored again on a pass from Schnacke to Sam Pappas who hit Warden again in the end zone.

SBG SCORED its first touchdown in the final seconds before the half on a quarterback rollout by Rick Holland after two passes had been knocked down by Haymaker.

Haymaker came back strong in the second half on its first possession when Schnacke threw a 40-yard bomb to Arvin Woellhof. Warden caught the PAT pass.

Haymaker intercepted two SBG passes and then scored after the second steal on a Schnacke pass to Karl Stickley.

SBG scored twice in the second half, but too late to be a threat to the residence hall champions. Its scores came on passes to Ken Haynes and John Klamann.

In other Superball playoff action, Goodnow one and basement beat Goodnow four 6-0, when Cinda Tomliss intercepted a pass and ran in for the only score.

#### KING'S FOOD HOST **Now Serving Breakfast**



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### **North American Indian Series**

"They made us promises, more than I can remember, but they kept but one. They promised to take our land, & they took it."

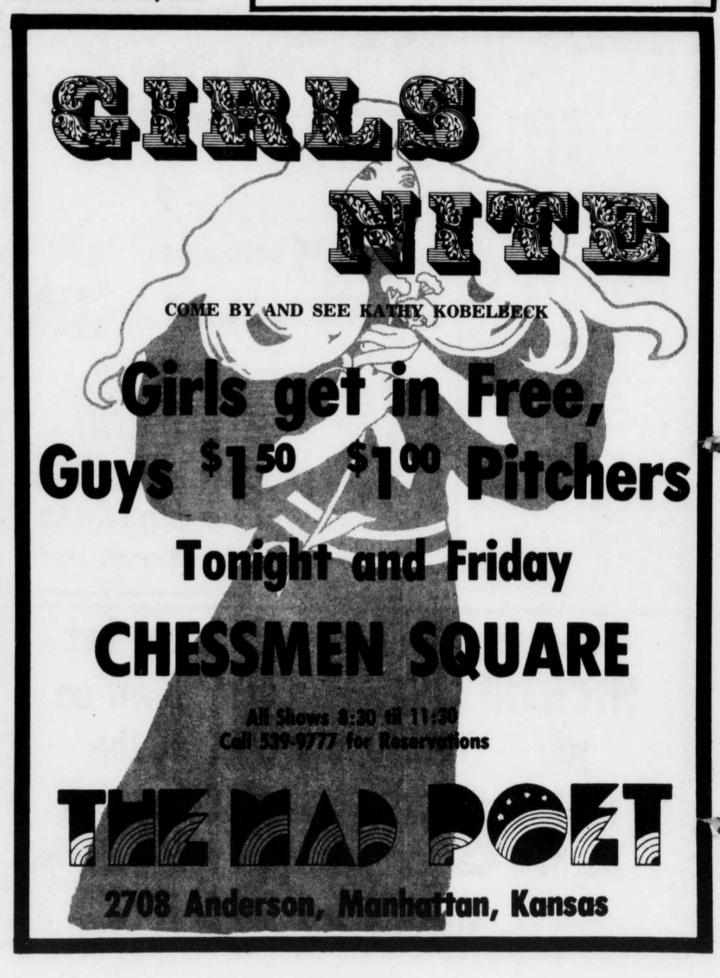
Nov. 4 - Film, "Treaties made, Treaties Broken"

Nov. 11 - Film, "How the West Was Won. . . and Honor Lost."

Nov. 18 - Film, "Lament of the Reservation"

Members of the ST. MARY'S INDIAN CENTER will respond to each film.

> 6:30 p.m. each Sunday **Baptist Campus Center** 1801 Anderson



#### 13

### Childs loses statistics lead

K-State players lead two Big Eight statistics and another ranks second after his worst day of the year against Oklahoma.

Tight end Henry Childs, who lead in receiving all but one week until now, slipped to second among receivers when he was unable to catch even one pass against the Sooners. The only pass which came his way, in fact, came when he was double teamed. The ball passed inches above his fingertips and fell incomplete.

The leading receiver is Jayhawk Emmett Edwards who caught six passes against Iowa State Saturday. Edwards now has 29 catches for 442 yards but is yet

to score a touchdown. Childs has caught 24 passes for 484 yards and two touchdowns.

K-STATE halfback Isaac Jackson, held to only 37 yards in the first half of the Oklahoma game, rebounded in the second half to run for 147 yards in 19 carries. The second half outburst boosted Jackson's per game average to 122.6 yards a game and enabled him to maintain his lead among conference rushers.

Cat quarterback Steve Grogan continued his surprising lead in the punting statistic by booting a 59 yard punt against Oklahoma. Although Grogan has kicked only three times this season, those kicks have averaged 50.3 yards. The runner up, Cornhusker Brent Longwell, has punted six times to average 41.5 yards.

Grogan is also ranked third among conference passers and is fifth in total offense.

JAYHAWK quarterback Dave Jaynes leads the conference in passing with 109 completions in 204 attempts. Those tosses have gone for 1,376 yards and nine touchdowns. The runner up is Nebraska signal caller Dave Humm, who has the best completion average with 78 successes in 124 tries, Grogan is next with 51 completions in 120 tries.

Humm leads in total offense, followed by Oklahoma's Steve Davis. Humm has averaged 117.7 yards a game, including minus 19 yards in rushing this season.

# Rec Service scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

The intramural cross country meet will be run Saturday at the Old Stagg Hill Golf Course. The meet will be divided into five divisions and will include 200 runners.

The independent division runners will begin at 8 a.m., the residence hall runners at 8:30, fraternity runners at 9, women at 9:30, and the faculty at 10.

### Injuries plague K-State; team minus four players

Injuries continue to plague Vince Gibson and his Wildcats as they prepare for Saturday's game in Columbia with Missouri.

Gibson listed defensive captain Greg Jones, offensive tackle Bill Brittain and linebacker Don Lareau as doubtful starters for the game with the Tigers. Jones is still recovering from a knee injury, Lareau strained some ligaments in his foot in Monday's practice and Brittain is hobbled by a knee injury. Wide receiver John Tuttle will miss the Missouri game as a result of a broken finger.

Looking ahead to Missouri, Gibson called the Tigers a team which makes very few mistakes, offensively or defensively.

"The team that beats Missouri can't make any mistakes on offense," Gibson said. "You can't give them the big plays either, because they won't give you any.

"That Jack Cherry is impressive," Gibson said of the MU quarterback. "He keeps coming up with the big plays."

The punting game could be a factor too, Gibson continued, because John Mosley is "extremely dangerous" when receiving punts.



### THAI NIGHT

What: Dinner, Movie, Shows & Gifts

When: Sat. Night, November 3, 1973

Time: 6:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Where: United Ministries in Higher

Education at KSU 1021 Denison Ave.

Tickets: Bonnie, Room 205 Kedzie Hall,

**Activities Center Union 3rd. Floor** 

HOW MUCH: \$2.50 ONLY

### Lucky Person will get FREE "Princess Ring"

Presented by Thailand Student Association

990





Peter Pumpkin-eater?

Faculty members Deanne Wright, Chuck Marr and David Mugler judge entries in the pumpkin decorating contest, Wednesday in the Union.

### Nurse faces death, tries to be strong

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — As a nurse, she has frequently ministered to terminally ill patients, trying to ease the anguish of dying. Last June she learned she was dying herself. A doctor told her she had incurable lymphoma, cancer of the lymph nodes.

"I still hope there was a mistake on the tests and try to deny the fact that I'm sick at all," she says. But she knows it isn't true. "I keep telling myself that I must be strong, but I still catch myself holding back the tears quite often."

THE NURSE, who asked not to be identified, recalls the day she was told. She was waiting in her hospital room to break the news to her family and her 15-year-old daughter was her first visitor. "Before I had a chance to tell my daughter the bad news, a group of doctors walked in and started talking," she said.

"All I heard was 'five years' . . . Everything else was blocked out. My daughter turned white."

Her training as a nurse made her feel she had to face the situation dispassionately. But later that day, as she sat in a

### Snatcher gets slim pickins

The purse snatcher who took Beverly Davis' purse Tuesday night did not net much money.

Davis, a graduate student in education, was walking to an evening class in Holton Hall at 6:55 p.m. when a man approached her and snatched her purse. She had a dollar bill and less than 50 cents in change in her purse.

By Wednesday night, Davis' purse had not been recovered.

#### Correction

The Cosmopolitan story appearing in Wednesday's Collegian containing a report of a Friday night meeting was incorrect. The meeting was last Friday.

waiting room, another nurse came to her. "I couldn't say anything for fear of shattering my strong image." she said. Then the nurse touched her hand and shed a tear. "That meant so much to me at that time," she said. "It showed me she really cared."

DEATH HAS changed her perspective. She recalls one day this summer when she helped her son in the garden. "I was sitting on the ground with my son's back to me as he planted tomato plants," she says. "I looked at the sunny blue skies, clouds, trees and grass and began thinking how I hated to leave this beautiful earth."

Before she does, she wants to see as much of it as she can. "Not long after I learned I was dying I took off work and traveled to Mexico, California and Las Vegas," she says. "The idea entered my head that I'd like to do as much as I can in the time I have left.

"I find it hard to sit and watch television because I think I'm wasting time." This winter she plans to travel to the Caribbean.

**HER FEELINGS** about religion are unsettled. "Once I believed in heaven and hell," she said. "But not now. That's something I have to work out."

She still works. At the Alton Mental Clinic she tries to help other people deal with their emotional problems.

"What really makes me sad," she says, "is the pretty young girl who is one of my patients. She keeps trying to commit suicide."

> "ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW"

with Billy Graham Produced by **Worldwide Pictures** 

The Wesleyan Church Poyntz & Manhattan

> 7:00 p.m. Sunday & Monday



#### Staff photo by Sam Green

ATTENTION

All Freshman and Transfer Students!

Cash in on your free hamburger with your Campus Welcome Coupon before Nov. 10

We will give away One steak in a drawing from all of the Campus Welcome Coupons we have on Nov. 10.

Sirloin of America 215 S. Seth Childs Road

### QUITTING BUSINESS SALE **ENDS SATURDAY**

**Behind Hardees** 

### **Purple Power!**



The K.S.U. "Purple Power" China Bottle series is now available. Great as a trophy case item or a decorative gift. Bottles can be ordered separately or as a set.

\$29.50

\$16.50

\$15.50

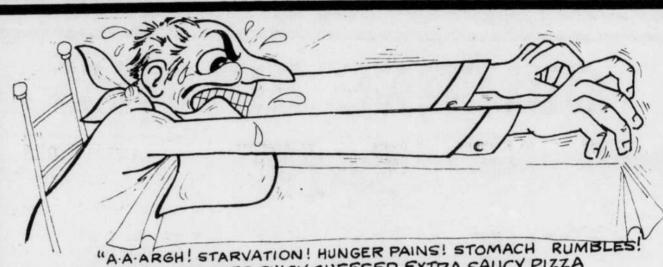
\$61.50

\$55.00

Purple Power No. 1 — Walking Cat Purple Power No. 2 — Basketball Purple Power No. 3 — Football

Complete Set

For further information contact Mike Bean S-23 Jardine Terrace, Phone 539-0123 after 5 p.m.



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IN CASE OF SUCH EMERGENCY, CALL 539-7666 WE'LL RUSH YOUR WISH RIGHT OUT TO YOU.



### RAND OPENING

THURS., FRI., SAT.—NOV. 1, 2, 3

### A Hidden Valley of Treasures

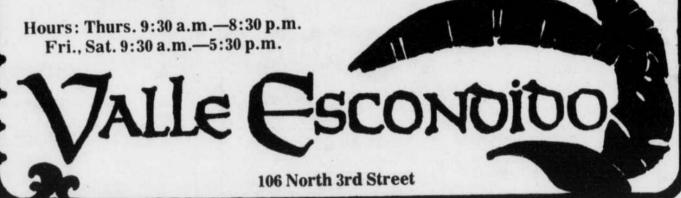
Gifts — Handcrafted items including candles ● wooden & onyx chess sets

onyx boxes • leather purses • pottery • yarn hangings

 hand-hammered copper ● brass figures ● paper flowers and many unusual one-of-a-kind items.

Furniture — Hand-carved wood, hand-painted tile and velvet combined into beautiful furnishings for every room.

Register for free gifts!



## Collegian

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8ff)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

BY SEALED bid — Gestetner stencil duplicator, model 320, with 31-14 oz. ink tubes. To see and obtain bid form, see Receptionist, K-State Union Activities Center. Bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., November 1, 1973, for opening at 8:30 a.m., November 2, 1973. (910) (41-47)

PANASONIC CAR STEREO The finest car stereo made! See it at MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

Corner of 3rd & Thurston 318 Thurston 776-8911

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15. Moist

20. Sailor

21. High

4. En-

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, ideal one or two people, quiet area, air conditioned, one mile from Manhattan, \$900.00. 539-6332. (43-47)

SLIGHTLY USED electric guitar and amplifier. Call 539-4340. (44-53)

1971 HONEA CL 350 motorcycle, good shape. Phone 776-5376. (45-49) WATERBED, HEATER, 20" frame. Must sell. Call Dave, 539-3405. (45-47)

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22. English

Average time of solution: 23 min.

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LUAU ADE AMBO
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BENGAL NEBULA
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58. Personal-

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Open every nite til 9 Sundays 11-6

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25. Indian

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38. Small

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53. Pinch

54. New:

rock

35. Climbing

palms

28. Wander

29. Charles

Lamb

30. American

Inventor

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Villager 429 Poyntz 776-9437

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APPLE BONANZA — Turley Winesaps for apple pie, Rome Beauty for baked apples, Red Delicious and King Luscious for fresh dessert and small Winesap for carameled apples. All varieties available in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (45-49)

MOBILE HOME: 1/8&3/41/8 Detroiter, 10x55, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, waterbed, furnished, wooded lot. \$2,700.00 negotiable. 532-5506. (45-49)

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Free 8-track tape with every package of frame, mattress, and liner. Quality is what you deserve, that is what we serve.

1969 CHARGER RT, full power, factory air, automatic, vinyl top, tape deck. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (46-48)

MEN'S 10 speed bicycle, Swedish Crescent, 27", and accessories. 539-1288. (46-48)

STEREO AND 40 albums. 10-speed bicycle. 1970 Honda CL 350, 5,500 miles. Call Craig at 537-7395 or 539-9706. (46-48)

#### USED TIRES Variety of sizes

WESTERN AUTO

307 Poyntz

USED GIBSON J-50 with hard-shell case. Call Mike after 5:00 p.m., 537-9889. (46-48)

WATERBED AND \$50.00 frame, selling for \$35.00. Also old dresser, good condition. 776-7442 or 776-8317. (46-51)

1967 VW Fastback. Call 539-1520 mornings, or

#### SALE

- Sweaters
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    - Shoes
      - Boots

Coats

#### **LUCILLE'S**

WEST LOOP

1970 CHEVELLE. Call 776-8460 after 6:00 p.m. (46-48)

FENDER TELECASTER, excellent condition, \$225.00. Call Mark, 539-1656. (46-48) 1972 KAWASAKI 125 motorcycle and trailer. Call 209 Van Zile. (46-50)

NEED TIRES? All sizes of used tires for sale. Lowest prices. 537-0133. (47)

Stop in and look at our new water candles and cobbler's lamps—at "The Candle Happening." Sunday, Nov. 4 11 to 5 p.m. Downtown at—

THE BATH SHOP

1972 F1AT, 850 Spider, 13,000 miles, radio, new tires, \$2,100.00. 1971 Squareback, new tires. Both in A-1 shape. 776-5877 or 776-5876. (47-

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COME SEE Dave and trade in your old "junk" for new goodies at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (47-51)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (271f)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus, \$140.00 month, no pets. 539-4655. (44-48)

WILDCAT I apartment, 1858 Claflin, one bedroom, wanting to rent as soon as possible. Contact 539-5748. (45-47)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartments, \$60.00 and \$75.00, Aggieville location. 539-1288. (46-48)

#### **HELP WANTED**

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Co., Dept. A-15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. (42-51)

TWO STUDENTS for part time lumberyard work. Call 776-4104 or inquire at 231 Pierre. (46-48)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply Waters 331-E, afternoons. (47-51)

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR — students capable of teaching and coaching 100 competitive gymnasts ages 3-15. Apply 1115 Moro. No phone calls. This is part time evenings. (47-49)

FOLK GUITAR instructor for studio teaching. Contact manager, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (47-51)

EVENING COCKTAIL waitress needed for The Barn. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn in person. (47-48)

DISHWASHER NEEDED two nights a week. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn in person. (47-48)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

WINTERIZE YOUR VW — tune-up and oil change, \$17.50 complete on Bug, Bus, Ghia (\$2.00 extra for air). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (39-48)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26: Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (44-48)

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (45-47)

LARGE PRIVATE parties now booking thru February. Rent just building or ask about entire package. Price negotiable. Pott County Civic Auditorium, Belvue, Ks., phone 1-456-9740 or 1-456-9246, ask for Steve. (46-48)

#### WANTED

JAZZ! LOOKING for professional quality musicians for jazz group. Openings for drums, bass, acoustic or electric piano, organ, guitar. Call Jim, 539-1411 after 10:00 p.m. for audition and information about up-coming gigs. (45-47)

HELP! I need a ride to Hiawatha, Kansas, on Saturday, November 10, and I need to return the same day. \$15.00 pays for your time and trouble and also the gas. Phyllis, 537-1973 after 8:30 p.m. (47-49)

LEAD SINGER for professional rock and roll band. 776-5674. (47-49)

#### PERSONAL

IMPEACH NIXON — Now More Than Ever, bumperstickers, 2 — \$1.00; 25 or more, 35c each. Send check, cash or money order to P.O. Box 8176, Munger Station, Wichita 47209 (44.48)

BEV — PUT me out of my misery and be my friend. Three years is too long to be enemies. You can find me at 1206. (45-47)

DEAREST HORNO, Happy 21st! You're finally legal — you only have 9 months to wait on me! Your loving little Scoobydoo! (47)

J.B. THE only thing that makes me cool is the weather. I'd settle for something cooler. Squirrel and I miss the beauty of the ice. Maybe you can catch that beauty with us. D.O.R.K. (47)

HAPPY 19th Birthday, Paula. Gee, aren't birthdays great? Your giant roomie. (47)

WOODEYE: START packing. We're heading for another great weekend, thanks to towels. Would I? Hip pip, right liver? Love,

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. House close to campus and Aggieville, interior recently refinished. Phone 537-0572. (46-48)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, spring semester. Call Pat, 539-1423. (47-51)

#### **ATTENTION**

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your '73 Royal Purple? If you did, we still have it in Kedzie 103. (43-52)

CHARTERED BUS seats available for Missouri game, November 3, \$16.00 each. Or tickets only \$7.00. Call Farm Bureau office, 537-2261, ext. 271, ask for Leanda Osborn; or after 4:30 p.m. call 539-6423. (44-

K.S.U. ID. Gets you a 10 percent discount on all shoe repair work at

THE SHOP

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KAMA SUTRA Love Products are now at Chocolate George. Pleasure Balm, Oil of Love, Mint Tree soap, and Honey Dust. Try dusting our honey. (46-50)

#### NOTICES

YOUR MARY Kay cosmetic consultant is Karen Lewis. Call her today for your free facial and to see our selection of cosmetics. Phone 539-7756. (44-48)

THERE IS a custom Leather shop in town

THE SHOP

8-5:30 Mon-Sat & Thurs Eve.

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#### LOST

GREEN ARMY "Boonie" hat near stadium, monogrammed nickname, "Nuts." Reward. 776-9115. (46-48)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, vicinity campus Auditorium, Aggieville, or Wildcat Apartments 4, 1807 College Heights Saturday night. Reward. Jane Gray, 537-9135. (46-48)

SUMMIT HAND calculator in vicinity of King Hall, Thursday, October 25th. Need returned desperately. Call 776-5738. Reward offered! (47-49)

#### FREE

FREE KITTENS, grey tiger stripe, calico, and black and white, box trained, 8 weeks old. Call 776-5738 after 5:30 p.m. (47-51)



#### Cancer. Sometimes you can put your finger on it.

One of the seven warning signals of cancer is a thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere.

There are six more that you should be aware of.

difficulty in swallowing. An obvious change

Indigestion or

in a wart or mole. A change in bowel or bladder habits.

A sore that does not

Unusual bleeding or discharge.

If you notice any one of these warning signals, there's only one thing to do.

See your doctor.



We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

CANON FX 35mm with 50 mm 1.8 auto lens Bogen print enlarger. Holley 4-barrel carburetor with FoMoCo manifold. Call Kent after 5:30 p.m., 537-2592. (47-49)

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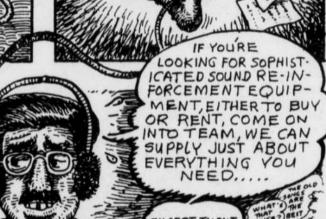














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THE HARD—TO—FIND STORE

# 'Pot of gold' dims as library recoils

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

Talk of Student Senate stumbling upon a \$23,000 "pot of gold" turned out yesterday to be a false alarm — maybe.

After word got out Wednesday that senate's finance committee chairman and Farrell Library had reached an agreement for withdrawing the excess funds in the library's special ID card account and returning it to senate's treasury, phones began ringing.

And when it was over, the library still had its money and was even preparing a list on how it wanted to spend it.

THE "AGREEMENT" came out of a Tuesday evening discussion between Eldon Wancura, assistant director of the library, and Matt Smith, senate finance committee chairman. At that time, Smith and Wancura centered their attention on a \$23,595 surplus that has built up in the library's ID account from yearly profits on the production of IDs.

And Smith came away with a compliance by Wancura that a withdrawal of this surplus from the library to senate would be acceptable.

The reasoning was that since senate paid the library \$2 for every card it produced, and since this price was generating a fattened account that was not being completely used by the library, enate should get the excess funds.

HOWEVER, at an early morning meeting Wednesday between Smith, Wancura, G. Jay Rausch, director of the library, and Joe Knopp, student body president, it was resolved that Wancura had no authority to give Smith an official nod to the move and that, in fact, Smith and Wancura's discussion was only a preliminary, experimental step in dealing with the surplus money.

Rausch and Wancura told Knopp and Smith the library clearly had and would have use for the funds built up in the account. The problem, Rausch said, has been that no one at the library knew whether or not the "profit" could be spent or, if so, how it could be spent.

THINGS BECAME more involved when Smith brought to the meeting a copy of the 1967 senate bill which set up the ID program.

The bill stated senate would pay the library \$2 per ID produced (a figure which Smith said had been arbitrarily set) and any excess funds could be used by the library for "library improvements." Rausch and Wancura claimed they had never seen the bill.

But what the phrase "library improvements" means was anything but clear to those from senate or the library.

Rausch said he interpreted the 1967 bill to mean the library had the right to keep the money in the account.

And Wancura explained it would be impractical for senate to yank the account before March when senate actually pays the library for ID expenses. Until that time, he said, the library needs at least half the money, \$11,000 — \$12,000, to at least cover costs for this year.

SMITH'S interpretation was that the authors of the 1967 bill intended only to aid the library which, at that time, was struggling for survival, and to cover only the costs of ID production.

But the bill was never meant, Smith said, to create such a large excess of funds, getting larger year after year. Since the money came from senate, Smith argued, the authority as to how to utilize any superfluous money should rest with students.

Smith presented all the latest happenings on the matter to Student Senate at its regular meeting Thursday night and limited discussion ensued.

However, Smith told the senators more information would be ready for presentation to the body next Thursday at which time senate may take some decisive action.

Rausch and Wancura said they would draw up by next Thursday and present to the finance committee a list of ways the library can or needs to spend any of the profit money in the ID account.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 2, 1973

No 48

#### Nixon names two more

### Saxbe, Jaworski picked

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nixon nominated Ohio
Republican Sen. William Saxbe as
attorney general Thursday and
promised full independence for a
new special Watergate
prosecutor, Texas trial lawyer
Leon Jaworski.

Nixon gave his personal assurance that he would not fire the new special prosecutor as he did Archibald Cox without getting approval from congressional leaders of both parties.

He left to Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork the announcement of Jaworski as "perhaps the best we could get for this very important position" of special prosecutor.

Bork said the 68-year-old Jaworski, a Democrat, would have all the freedom and independence originally promised Cov. and a renewed premise of

dependence originally promised Cox and a renewed promise of "the full cooperation of the executive branch in the pursuit of his investigations."

BORK WAS asked if it was

clearly understood that Jaworski

would be free to go to court to

press for additional tapes or presidential papers if he deems it necessary.

"That is absolutely clear," Bork replied.

At a news conference in Houston, Jaworski said: "There are no restraints. I am not prohibited from taking any action I might feel should be taken."

Nixon's pledge did not satisfy Sens. Adlai Stevenson, Illinois Democrat and Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, sponsors of separate bills providing for a court-appointed special prosecutor.

"We've relied before on the promises of the President and Congress has been burned," Stevenson said. "There can be no independent prosecutor without congressional action."

HOUSE SPEAKER Carl Albert said the legislation should proceed but did not know what effect Jaworski's selection would have.

Saxbe, 57, who already had announced that he would not seek another term in the Senate, said

he understood he was taking on the job in "difficult times" when "the country is in a crisis of leadership."

He said he was anxious that the new special Watergate prosecutor would go to work "without any limitations."

Jaworski is a senior partner in the Houston law firm of Fulbright, Crooker and Jaworski, where he has been since 1951.

An experienced trial lawyer and prosecutor, he was chief of the Nazi war crimes trial section of the U.S. Army in the European theater after World War II. He was president of the American Bar Association during 1971-72 and was a friend and adviser to former President Lyndon Johnson. A native of Waco, Tex., he received law degrees from Baylor University and George Washington University.

Saxbe, whom Nixon says he has known for 25 years, was a speaker of the House of Representatives of his home state of Ohio and served as the state's attorney general for

### Senate blocks veto

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

It now seems certain that students will be voting twice each year for representatives to Student Senate. Elections will be conducted each spring and fall. Student body president will continue to be elected in the spring.

After only five minutes of debate last night, Student Senate voted 31-3 to override the veto of the split-election bill. The vote puts to rest legislation which has been before senate for the last three weeks.

Also necessary for ratification of the bill is approval by six of the nine college councils. So far, four of the colleges have approved the measure. The approving colleges are Veterinary Medicine, Arts and Sciences, Education, and Business.

Under the split-election system, students will vote for only 22 senators this spring instead of the entire 44. The remaining 22 positions will be filled until next fall by holdovers appointed by the current senate. Then those 22 seats will be up for election. This appointment procedure is only a transitional measure for this spring until the 1974 fall election.

THE BILL not only means two separate elections for student senators, but will provide senate with an uninterrupted succession of experienced personnel. In effect, the bill gives senate 22 holdover senators instead of four.

Last night's action places more power with the current senate than ever before. The transitional appointments for next year will mean that half of this senate will be around for next year's allocation sessions, the most important time of the year for senate.

The bill also allows the current senate to be the first in K-State's history that could pass bills which would be binding on future senates, unless it specifically overrules that decision. Before now, senate bills died at the end of the senate term which passed the bill.

Joe Knopp, student body

president, vetoed the bill because of the transitional appointments to be made by this senate. He described this method of self-appointment as "undemocratic and self-serving." These objections were quickly dismissed by senators and the final vote was one more than the required two-thirds needed to override a presidential veto.

The veto was the first of Knopp's term as president.

The election dates for the office of student senator will be the Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes in the spring semester and Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes following final allocations in the fall.



WILLIAM BUCKLEY
JR. is scheduled to speak
at 10:30 a.m. today in
KSU Auditorium on
"The Assault on the Free
Market." Before the
lecture, Buckley will
attend a press conference at 9:45 a.m. in
the Union Directors
Conference Room.

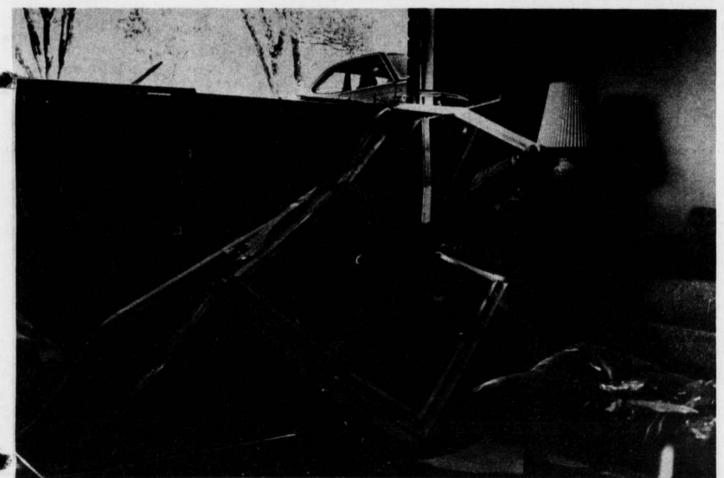


Photo by Bruce Thacker

Hello there

Allan Brackney's car jumped a curb and went through his neighbor's apartment window Thursday morning at 711 N. Juliette. Brackney, not realizing his car was in gear, apparently left his foot off the clutch. Auto damages were estimated at \$900 and apartment damages at \$450.

### **Bond blasts administration**

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — Julian Bond, Georgia political leader, blasted the Nixon administration Thursday, charging the government with "manipulation of Americans' minds" towards elitist policy. The prominent black leader made his comments at a crowded general session of the Kansas — National Education Association meeting here.

Bond continually criticized President Nixon and called for a new political coalition to combat the political program of the Nixon administration. A coalition, Bond said, "would make America a thing of beauty once again."

"There is a manipulation of Americans' minds by the administration that believes in privilege for the powerful and neglect for the powerless," the southern legislator stated.

A GOVERNMENT under pressure becomes a part of the American underclass, Bond said, but "the past five years have changed this."

Citing the Nixon administration's severe cutbacks in social programs, Bond accused the government of "placing human problems on a balance sheet and expecting them to pay for themselves."

As social programs now stand,

funds go away from those who need them most, Bond noted, and he called the sharing of wealth by cities and states of federal funds a "scandalous experience."

Accusing the administration of various crimes connected with Watergate, Bond told the Kansas educators none of the alleged political corruption "should have come as a surprise to educated people."

"AS WE approach the 200th anniversary of this country, we have come from a president who couldn't tell a lie to a president who cannot tell the truth," Bond said.

Blaming most of the country's problems on Nixon, the young politican admitted he has personal differences with the President.

"Let me make this perfectly clear," Bond quipped, "I don't like him; I never have liked him."

Bond speculates a fight against the Nixon administration would have to be fought with limited resources, but said the situation is not hopeless.

By combining the votes of those who are sincere with the votes of those who say they care "we can diffuse the crisis," Bond said.

BOND ADMITTED, however, the chances of Nixon being impeached are "very dim." "In Congress, some of the politicans are sexually impotent and the others are politically impotent," he said after his speech.

Sexism, racism and elitism, Bond said, "will continue until a political force arises to strike them down."

Quoting Fredrick Douglass, Bond warned of a dim future if a new political force does not come about.

"HE WHO would be free should strike the first blow," he said. "A ruling class means there is also a subjected class and no color should rule the country.

"If this should come about," Bond warned, "a government by the people, of the people and for the people shall disappear."

Bond, 33, a nominee for vice president at the 1968 Democratic Convention was too young to accept. He is now a member of the Georgia Legislature.

### Half-Off

the second sandwich you buy at the Aggie Deli Every Friday What a deal!!

assie deli



### Smith named fire chief



SMITH . . . 16 years with department

A new Manhattan fire chief was appointed Thursday, by City Manager Leslie Rieger.

William Smith, 37, will succeed Thomas Woodhouse who retired September 1. Smith has been acting fire chief since that time.

Smith, whose appointment became effective immediately, has been a member of the Manhattan Fire Department for 16 years and a fire officer for the past 9 years.

The new fire chief said he expects to make some changes in fire department policy but declined to discuss any changes pending conferences with city officials and firemen.

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paved and lit parking lot. . . and most
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### Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former Nixon campaign manager Clark MacGregor testified Thursday he was used and deceived in the Watergate affair and said the President should submit to questioning by the Senate Watergate committee's two ranking members.

In a separate statement, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said an appearance by Nixon before the full Watergate committee may offer the President the only way out of problems of credibility that now beseige him.

A third formula was offered by Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr., Connecticut Republican, who suggested the President be asked to invite the entire panel to the White House and submit to complete questioning.

Weicker said that the committee will vote on his proposal at its next executive session and that most Watergate committee members have greeted the idea enthusiastically.

WASHINGTON — Vice President-designate Gerald Ford said Thursday the House Judiciary Committee should pursue its investigation of grounds for the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

"I don't believe there are grounds — but that's a personal judgment," he told a Senate committee examining his fitness to be vice president. "But that's the way to clear the air."

Ford, sounded out on a broad range of subjects, said he thought "it might have been much more helpful" if Nixon had disclosed earlier that no tapes exist of two key conversations connected with the Watergate investigation.

He also said no president has an unlimited right to invoke executive privilege, but must weigh any such claim against the right of the public to information from confidential White House conversations and documents.

OTTAWA — Canada, the United States' top source of foreign oil, said Thursday night it is raising its federal export tax on crude oil by almost 400 per cent.

Energy Minister Donald MacDonald told the House of Commons the tax will increase from 40 cents a barrel to \$1.90 a barrel. The 40 cents a barrel export tax was levied Oct. 1.

The United States imports about 70 million barrels of oil and petroleum products each month from Canada.

MacDonald said the export tax increase was to ensure that Canadian oil is sold at a "just and reasonable" price on the U.S. market.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Fred Dent on Thursday warned of severe petroleum shortages within a month and urged U.S. industry to take immediate conservation measures.

Dent said he sent an urgent telegram to the country's leading corporations saying "failure to conserve now will aggravate extent of business shutdowns in months ahead . . . "

He said the recent cutbacks by the Arab countries on petroleum exports to the United States could cause a national petroleum shortage ranging from 10 to 20 per cent of what is needed.

He added that local and regional shortages could be even more severe.

MADISON, Wis. — Karleton Armstrong, who pleaded guilty to charges in the 1970 University of Wisconsin bombing that killed a physics researcher, was sentenced Thursday to 23 years in prison.

"Long live the revolution," the bearded Armstrong shouted after Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen sentenced him on a second-degree murder charge.

### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be mostly cloudy and much cooler with a chance of rain. Highs should be in the low to mid 40s; lows tonight should be in the mid to upper 20s. Winds today should be northerly at 10 to 25 miles an hour.

### Campus Bulletin

TRYOUTS for the second bill of original oneacts "You've Come a Long Way, Baby!" will begin at 5:30 p.m. today in East Stadium 108. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for UPC Art Committee members at the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Monday. Applicants need not be art majors.

ULN TABLE will be in the Union today. Babysitters, tutors, and typists are urged to sign up on a volunteer or fee basis.

#### TODAY

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

149.

SPURS will meet at 4 p.m. near the second floor trophy case in the Union. Wear uniforms and attendance is mandatory.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Mary P. Clarke at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 247. Her topic is "Factors Relating to Food Choices of the Institutionalized and Non-Institutionalized Aged."

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will perform the Friday prayer at 12:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Murdoch K. Morrison at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 234. His topic is "Genetic Studies of Idiotypic Expression in Chickens." CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand, basement. Mark Petterson will

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union main concourse for sectional conference.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UMHE Center for international games and cards. Informal get-together.

#### SATURDAY

FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot for sparrow field trip. Dr. Fretwell will be the leader. Public is invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom to sponsor coat check. For details contact Rich Datse.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 9 a.m. in Seaton 127, 129, 130, 161, 162 for sectional conference.

TRI-CLUB BASH will begin at 2 p.m. at Tuttle below the tubes, across from the corps office. Competition among forestry, horticulture, and natural resource management clubs. Food and drinks for \$1. KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY TURKEY SHOOT will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Tuttle Creek trap

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters parking lot for transportation to tri-

#### SUNDAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for study and communion

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Union south entrance to go roller skating.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL will show Miklos Jancso's film, "The Red and the White," at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

CARLOS MONTOYA will be featured on KSDB-FM's International Music Show between 3 and 5 p.m.





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# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

### Watergate tapes decision pathetic

By TERRY JACKSON Editorial Writer

It is doubtful that all of the ramifications of the Watergate tapes controversy will be realized for some time. But, looking back one problem stands eminent.

Nixon's argument that surrendering the tapes would impair the confidentiality of the president's office did, at one time hold some water.

Nixon is not the only political leader of this nation to tape confidential conversations. Indeed, taping such conversations can be said to be a good idea — at least the person with the tapes will know exactly what was said.

What's more, notifying someone that his conversation is being recorded is necessary and proper only if the tapes of his conversation will be heard by a third party. After all, it is absurd to argue that a person in the President's office would say anything to the President that he wouldn't want the President to hear again.

IF, ON THE other hand, that person thought there was any chance that the tapes would go beyond the President, he might well guard his conversation.

This is precisely the President's point. And it is possible that he might have a conversation which, for national security reasons, ought not to be heard by anyone else. And if that is the case, who besides himself can say which conversations fall into that category and which do not?

Unfortunately, the problem of the tapes is one which, heretofore, has not arisen. It is a problem which, conceivably, could arise again. Some people think it a constitutional problem — separation of powers and so forth.

For these reasons, the courts should rule whether the tapes are to be protected. If they are not, the issue is one for the Congress to deal with. If they are, the issue will be settled.

Nixon, then, started out on the right track, i.e., forcing the courts to decide the issue. But for some reason, perhaps an idiotic attempt to pacify the public after recent dismissals and resignations, Nixon decided to release the tapes before the Supreme Court could make that crucial, final decision.

That is pathetic.



### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 2, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



# Charlie O., Nixon to swap jobs

By FRED GREENBAUM Senior, in radio-television

It all makes sense now! In fact, it's as perfectly clear as kelly green and gold together with red, white and blue. You've heard of the Washington hotlines—well, the hottest hotline of all runs from the White House to—believe it or not—LaPorte, Ind.

Now you may ask, what is in LaPorte, Ind.? Well, residing there is only the most influential advisor in the doggone U.S. of A—Mr. Charles O. Finley himself. Finley (unidentified White House sources say Dick calls him Chuckie) makes occasional trips to his own western white house in Oakland to visit his favorite son, Charlie O., a jackass of some reknown who bears a strange resemblance to Charlie O. the owner. Most of Finley's business, however, is conducted in LaPorte.

They say Dick Nixon is a Finley fan from way back. They also say Charlie started firing people before Dick even started playing checkers. They even say Nixon got his ideas on hiring and firing from Charlie Finley. After all, Charlie's got experience. You see, he likes changes in atmosphere. His slogan is "A manager a year keeps the air clear," or something like that. Hmmm...might be a pollution slogan.

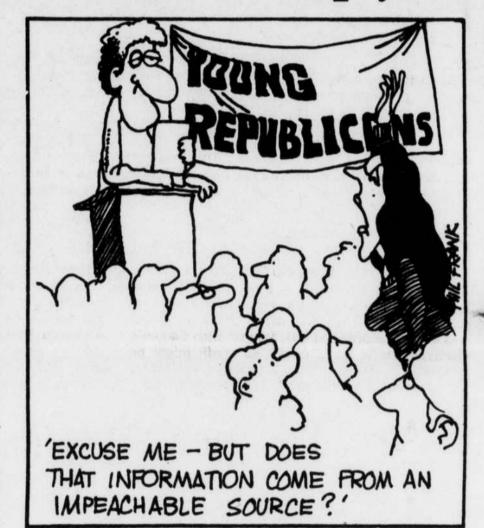
NOW, LATELY Nixon has been following in his friend's footsteps. Like Finley, he has been firing people faster than you can say "Dagaberto Campaneris." This leads me to some assumptions.

When 1976 rolls around, ol' Richard's going to be out of a job, if he isn't impeached or doesn't resign first. But the feeling here is that Tricky thinks he could own a baseball team while Charlie O. is presidential timber. After all, Finley has had two straight world championships to his credit—victory with honor, they call it—and a list of former employes that would stretch from home plate to the warning track in Yankee Stadium. Now that's progress!

And Dick's always been a baseball fan, while not in his role as Washington Redskins advisor. And now that he's already owned his own country for awhile, he might as well own his own baseball team. It's a trade of sorts—the Presidency of the United States for the presidency of the A's.

But personnel changes must be made of course.

CHARLIE WILL need a running mate. He'll need someone young, maybe a former athlete. Above all, he'll need someone who can be 'canned'—how about Mike Andrews, for example?



Now that this aspect is taken care of he's got to find a campaign manager-press secretary. The choice is obvious. How could it be anyone but Monte Moore?

As for an Ambassador to China, Charlie's going to want a guy who will be far, far away from him. The guess here is that Reggie Jackson will get the call.

I imagine his cabinet will be made up of Hank Bauer, Al Dark, Ed Lopat, Bob Kennedy, John McNamara, Joe Gordon, Mel McGaha, Haywood Sullivan, and Dick Williams, all former A's managers. Afterall, aren't cabinet members, like baseball managers, hired to be fired?

And of course the White House will move from Pennsylvania Avenue to a new domed structure in Seattle.

As for the A's, they too will have a new home. The Key Biscayne Athletics has a nice ring to it.

For a general manager Nixon will go with Bebe Rebozo. Baseball likes people with funny names. They may even change his first name to Bozo.

NOW BOZO Rebozo is reportedly already putting together a stadium. I hear he's using some stocks he's bought for collateral. That's an unconfirmed report though.

The field manager will have to be David Eisenhower. Afterall, Tricia plans to coach first base. It seems that's as far as she's ever gotten. The easiest descision will be the hiring of an announcer. Everybody knows that Spiro Agnew always did want to be a part of the media. Besides, this way Nixon will have no problem getting along with the press.

The scouting system will be headed up by H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. Who knows what new techniques lurk in their minds. They've already hired E. Howard Hunt, Egil Krogh, and Gordon Liddy as superscouts. You see, rumor has it that they have experience in checking out the opposition. Really "zealous" guys.

And after all this is settled look for Nixon to nominate Clement Haynsworth for Commissioner of Baseball.

Actually, Nixon may even get out on the mound and try his hand pitching. And when he shakes off his catcher's sign, he can call that executive privilege!

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Now we are to believe that two of the Watergate tapes do not even exist! A tape of one of John Mitchell's conversations President Nixon does not exist because the conversation took place on White House phones that are not tapped. (Are there such phones?)

John Dean's conversation with Nixon, in which Dean said the cover-up was falling apart and Nixon supposedly admitted discussing clemency as part of the cover-up, does not exist because of a rare malfunction of the tape equipment. How convenient!

A tape technician, Raymond Zumwalt, said he knew of no other instance in which the automatic machines had failed to record. He said he hadn't remembered the Apr. 15 malfunction (Dean's conversation) until White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt reminded him of it. Federal prosecutors said Zumwalt told them earlier Wednesday that he couldn't remember malfunctions at all. What helped Zumwalt remember?

Does Nixon really expect the people to believe these stories? Just how gullible does he think we are? Such incidents only tend to increase the huge credibility gap which already exists for the Nixon administration.

IT SEEMS incredible that only after being forced to turn over the tapes, it is discovered that two don't even exist. This only adds to the evidence the House Judiciary Committee is gathering to see if there are sufficient grounds for impeachment.

It is expected that Nixon will name Leon Jaworski, a Huston, Tex. trial lawyer, to succeed special prosecutor Archibald Coxand nominate Sen. William Saxbe to succeed Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson. Let us hope that if they are named, they will be allowed a true free hand in gaining evidence and proceeding with the case. But if recent evidence is any indication of the future, we will be forever in getting at the truth. If Nixon attempts to obstruct justice any more than he already has, the scoundrel should be summarily removed from office.

This country can withstand the resignation of the Vice President. This country can even withstand the resignation or impeachment of the President. But this country cannot long withstand a tyrannical government which continues to flaunt its power and ignore the

> **Bob Nelson** 1972 K-State graduate

### **QUITTING BUSINESS SALE ENDS SATURDAY**

Thurs-Fri 10-9

**Behind Hardees** 

Sat. 10-6





### Grade system changes offered

Editor:

Regarding the recent credit, no credit discussion, I have two proposals to submit. One should please the students-the other the faculty, and together they could remove much of the criticism.

First, I propose that instructors not know which students have chosen this option. (Students could sign up at enrollment or before some predetermined deadline in their dean's office.) This would remove the possibility of instructors penalizing the D student with a no credit grade. Instructors would turn in the usual A, B, C, D or F grade lists.

Secondly, signed-up students would receive credit for A, B or C, but a recorded D for a D and no credit for an F. (A student receiving D could then enroll in another no credit course the next semester until he reaches the one-sixth limitation.) Possibly, if a D was always recorded as a D, the provision that only electives can be taken credit, no credit might be

A major criticism of credit, no credit is that a

K.C. gets new chief

student taking this option can graduate with a GPA less than the 2.0 required of students taking all courses for grades. He might average 2.0 on 100 hours and actually earn only D in the remaining 20 hours, but receive credit. His GPA, in reality, is only 1.83, considerably below the 2.0 it seems to be. This discriminates against the student who takes all courses for grades.

If every student made the effort to at least do C work, the faculty would look more favorably on the credit, no credit system. The old pass-fail was "sold" to the faculty a few years ago by the argument that it would allow the better student to "branch out and explore" without damaging his GPA. We were assured it was not for the purpose of giving anyone a "free ride." By recording a D as D, we would accomplish these aims.

> **Dorothy Bradley** Instructor in economics

### Are Teacher Awards relevant?

Editor:

Nominations for Outstanding Teaching Awards are now available through living groups or in the SGA offices. They are due Nov. 15.

Contemplating this fact in a

KANSAS CITY (AP) — One of

New York's finest took the oath as

chief of Kansas City's Police

Department Thursday and

promised he will take a hard line

"I also pledge you that there is

no force in existence which will

cause me to waver in my support

for a police officer who is properly

performing his duty," said Joseph

The 38-year-old doctor of

philosophy, who made it from

against criminals.

McNamara.

recent class, serveral questions came to mind. If teaching is a fundamental part of our

York Police Department in 17

years, takes the spot vacated by

Clarence Kelley when Kelley was

McNamara said he will maintain the high standards of

integrity and performance nur-

"I accept this office with a

mixture of pride and humility," he

said. "I am proud that Kansas City has honored me. Yet I

remember also that I came up

through the ranks from

named director of the FBI.

tured by Kelley.

University, then: -Why isn't the Outstanding Teacher recognized in the Royal

-Why isn't prestige of an Outstanding Teacher nomination comparable to that of a winning basketball coach?

—Why does research indicate little correlation between teaching effectiveness and financial rewards at K-State?

-Why don't I challenge faculty and expect quality instruction, instead of just trying to "get by?"

These seem to be serious indictments against the entire University community and should challenge student leadership, faculty and administrators to evaluate our priorities.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00

Public: \$5, 4, 3.

Joe Knopp Student Body President What can you do with a 21 year old girl who hates spinach?



### The world's best pizza.

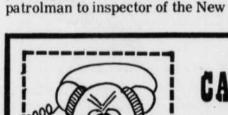
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953



#### FIESTA FOLKLORICO

50 dancers, singers and musicians direct from Mexico. A scintillating evening of Spanish-American folklore, dances and songs.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, November 27. 8:00 p.m.

Phone for reservations: 532-6425

### K-State this weekend

#### Design seminar

A wood design seminar for architecture and civil engineering students will begin at 8:30 a.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom. Speakers will discuss architectural design, manufacture of wood products, preservative treatments and utilization of building systems.

#### Horse show

Flint Hills Equestrians will sponsor an all-day horse show Saturday in Weber Arena. Entries are open to all breeds and will be accepted Saturday. There is no admission charge and the show begins at 9 a.m.

### Thai Night

Thai Night, an evening of food, films, dancing, and shows, will run from 6 to 12 midnight, Saturday at the United Ministries in Higher Education building. Tickets are \$2.50.

#### Film festival

"The Red and the White," the second film of the International Film Festival series will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Little Theater

# Citizens unaware of consumer board

Manhattan residents just do not know about the Consumer Relations Board.

In September the Consumer Relations Board of the Student Governing Association opened a branch office in downtown Manhattan at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. December will be the end of the four-month trial period for the branch office.

Dick Retrum, chairman of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB), believes the downtown office needs more publicity.

"We think we should probably have more of an advertising thing," Retrum said. "We've had a couple of spots on the radio, we've had a couple of newspaper stories."

JANET FRICK, a member of the CRB and one of the K-State students who works in the downtown office believes that many people do not know about the office.

Frick said the Consumer Relations Board at the SGA office serves many people.

Retrum said the downtown office has handled many problems but not as many as they would like to handle.

"The whole idea is to create an awareness that there is a place where the citizens of Manhattan can take a problem," Retrum said.

Retrum commented on the criteria that the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will use to evaluate the project.

He said they would see whether or not enough people use the service enough to justify using it at a full-time capacity.

# "ISN'T IT GOOD TO KNOW" with Billy Graham presented by Worldwide Pictures will be shown at the following churches Sunday,

Sunday,
November 4, 1973
Assembly of God 7:00 p.m.
700 Vattier
Church of the Nazarene
7:00 p.m.
1000 Fremont
First Southern Baptist
7:30 p.m.
2221 College Heights Road
The Wesleyan Church
7:00 p.m.

Poyntz & Manhattan

Watch the Cat's play.
The party's in Boulder.
For only \$25

The K-State union Travel Committee is sponsoring a ralley to Boulder to see the Cat's play. We will be leaving from the K-State Union Friday November 23. We will be staying that evening in Boulder, then on to the game on Saturday. The price for the trip will be \$25. This includes transporation, lodging, and a reserved seat for the game. Sign-Up begins November 5th in the K-State Union's Activities Center. This trip will be a trip to tie-on whether the Cat's win or lose. For more information call 532-6570 or come to the Activities Center, K-State

Union.



### Choirs to join for festival

The sixth annual Flint Hills Choral Festival will be presented at K-State this weekend.

The festival brings 900 high school singers from Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri high schools today and Saturday to KSU Auditorium.

Today, six high schools from Kansas and one from out of state will be under the direction of Rod Walker, K-State director of choral studies and activities, in individual choral coaching sessions. KSU Concert Choir will present a performance for the visiting choirs at 12:45 p.m. in the Auditorium.

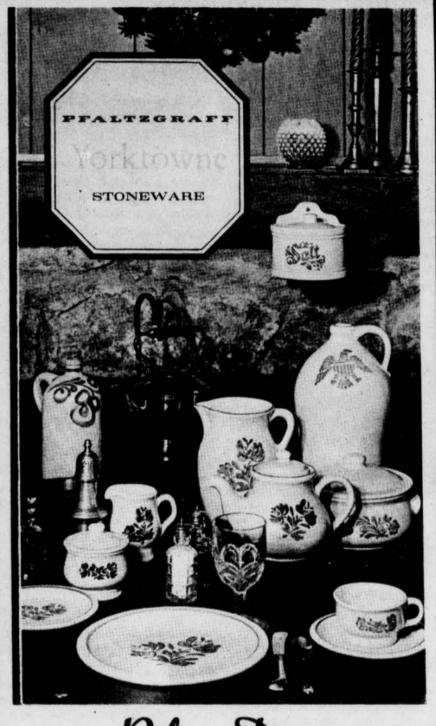
On Saturday, Weston Noble, chairman of the Department of Music at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, will be guest director of the festival.

A special chorus composed of 350 selected singers from the high schools, under the direction of Noble, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

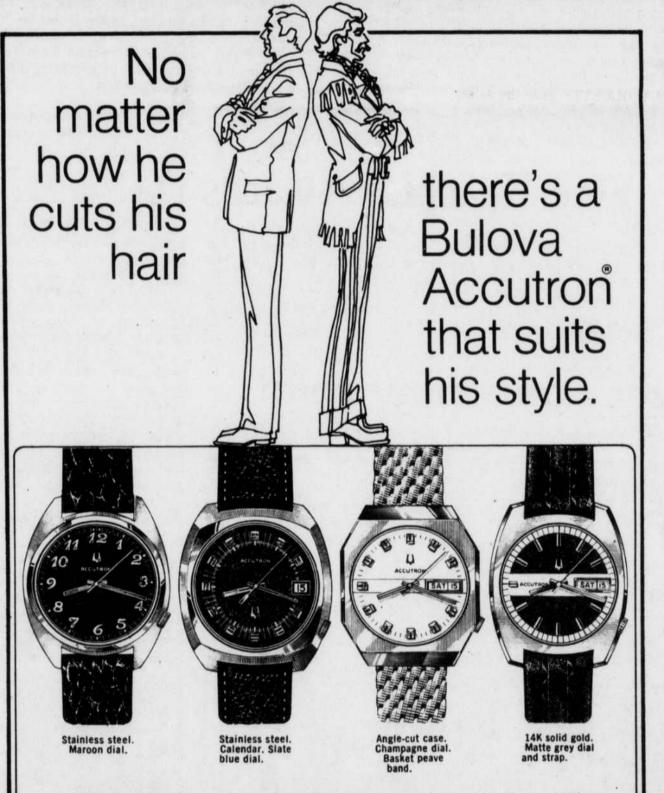
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### Free riders take chance

By CINDY SCHWARTZ Staff Writer

Hitchhiking is more than getting a free ride from one destination to another.

To some it's an adventure — a chance to see many parts of the country and meet the people as they travel. To others, it's a necessary means of transportation, often in an area where public transportation is expensive or crowded.

But to all hitchhikers it's a game of chance, with a certain amount of risk and danger involved.

Other than worrying about being stranded in the middle of nowhere, a hitchhiker must contend with adverse weather conditions, hoping the driver doesn't harm him through assault or a traffic accident and hoping hat hitchhiking is not illegal on the roadway he is traveling.

"WE'VE ALL heard the stories about the danger of hitchhiking," Sgt. Marvin Lafollette, area supervisor of the Kansas Highway Patrol for Geary, Riley and Marshall counties, said.

Lafollette related two cases, one involving a male hitchhiker picked up on I-70 east of Salina.

He was beaten and had all of his personal belongings stolen, including \$300 worth of travelers checks, he said.

The other case involved a female from Illinois who was picked up in Riley County, taken to a field and also beaten, Lafollette said.

"But these are not the only reasons we discourage hitchhiking," he said.

LAFOLLETTE gave the safety of the hitchhiker as a pedestrian as his first reason.

"Have you ever observed a pedestrian run over by a car traveling at 75-miles an hour interstate speed?" he asked.

He also said a traffic hazard is created when the vehicle pulls off and on the road to pick up the hitchhiker.

"A lot of the road shoulders, even on the interstate, are not stable enough to support the weight of an automobile," he explained.

The third reason Lafollette gave concerned the safety of the driver who stops to pick up the hitch-

"We've had cases of drivers being molested, too," he added.

"It's for these reasons I cannot justify hitchhiking in any form," he said.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol state headquarters in Topeka, hitchhiking is legal on state highways, otherwise not covered by city or county statutes, within certain limitations.

"No persons shall stand on a roadway to solicit a ride or business," the spokesman said. "However, the roadway is listed as the traveled portion of the road, exclusive of the shoulder," he continued.

The interstate highway is a different situation, he added.

"Absolutely no hitchhiking is legal on the interstate and signs clearly prohibit it," he said. "However, we sometimes run into difficulty in determining if an entrance way is actually a part of the interstate."

BOTH OFFICIALS agreed that law enforcement personnel, for the most part, are not stopping the hitchhiker to harrass him.

"Officers do have a right to stop a person even where hitchhiking is legal. This is not harrassment," Lafollette said.

"Many officers will issue a hitchhiker a warning slip saying they have been checked out and those can be presented to the next officer that stops them," he said.

"Of course the next officer doesn't have to honor that," he added.

The fines for hitchhiking illegally range from \$100 or 10 days in jail for the first offense up to not more than \$500 and six months in jail for the third of-

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THIS AND adverse publicity against the danger hasn't really discouraged the number of hitchhikers, according to officials.

Lafollette said there might even be more of what he terms the "typical" hitchhiker.

"I can give no reason, but from my experience I've noticed they travel in groups of one male and two females or two females and one male," he explained. "Often they are college graduates with an ample supply of money, merely traveling across the country for adventure."

Lafollette also said the only noticeable change in the number of hitchhikers occurs at the change of the seasons.

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#### cancelled, as the entire national tour has been cancelled. Tickets for this performance will be valid for the replacement attraction, which is: No Sex Please, We're

**KSU Auditorium Series** 

Aint Supposed to Die a

**Natural Death** 

The performance of this play, which was to have been given on Thursday, November 8, has been

### **British**

Sunday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m.

This British comedy with a New York cast, will feature Noel Harrison in the lead role. Noel is the son of Rex Harrison, stage and film star, and has made a number of hit recordings singing his own songs.

You may get refunds for AINT SUPPOSED TO DIE at the KSU Auditorium box office.

Phone: 532-6425



### Arts & Entertainment— Adderly aces on album again

By GARY MACKENDER Collegian Record Reviewer

One might say that "Cannonball Adderley and Friends" is Adderley at his best. That isn't exactly true but this album gives the Adderley virgin an idea of who he is, his type of music, and an opportunity to hear his ideas in a wide variety of settings.

A multitude of Cannonball's friends are also featured throughout the album. Among those are Yusef Lateef, Nancy Wilson, Charles Lloyd, Lou Rawls, Wes Montgomery, Ray Brown and Sergio Mendes.

All selections on this double album have been previously released in some form or another on either the Capital or Riverside labels.

One gets an idea of Yusef Lateef's flute style on Cannonballs' "Primitivo," a soft, slow tune also featuring Cannonball on soprano sax. "Chavalah," a tune from the musical "Foddler on the roof," features Charles Lloyd on flute. Other selections include an Antonio Carlos Jobim piece entitlred "Om Amor Em Paz," a tune with sort of a Latin feel to it; "Back Door Blues" containing some classy vocals sung by Eddie Vinson; and a wide variety of other material.

This album is an impressive catalog of ideas that Cannonball Adderley and friends are capable of expressing, with musicians from all different types of backgrounds.

### Arlo to sing tonight

Arlo Guthrie will appear in the Weber Hall Arena tonight at 8 in a show which has been called Cow Palace Concert No. 1.

Guthrie has been singing for most of his life. His first hit was in 1967 with "Alice's Restaurant." Since then he has appeared in folk festivals, in the movie, "Alice's Restaurant," and in the film "Woodstock."

Guthrie has six albums to his credit including "Alice's Restaurant," "Arlo," "Running Down the Road," "Washington County," "Hobo's Lullaby" and

Arlo Guthrie will appear in the "The Last of the Brooklyn beer Hall Arena tonight at 8 in a Cowboys."

ONE OF Guthrie's latest songs, "Gypsy Davy," which was written by his father, Woody Guthrie, was recently in the top 40 hit records.

Approximately 100 tickets at \$4.50 remain to be sold and plenty of \$4 tickets are available, Robert Bahn, program advisor for the K-State Union, said.

"We will try to open the doors at about 7. There will be plenty of tickets available at the door," Bahn said.

The photographs of Gordon is photographer, picture all kinds of Union Art Gallery next week.

# Don't let the price of a college education scare you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive \$100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance. To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and

To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Kansas State University (913) 532-6600.

You'll be on your way to a free college education, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.

### Festival fea

By DEBBIE SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

The Gordon Parks Festival at K-State, Nov. 4 through 11, will honor the achievement of one of the nation's most creative black men. Numerous seminars, "rap" sessions, and other activities have been scheduled for Gordon Parks when he visits. Movies, speeches, concerts and exhibitions will all be a part of the Festival.

Programs are planned for every day of the week-long event, according to Louann Culley, faculty chairman for the Festival.

Parks, a native Kansan, has spined recognition as a photographer, motion picture director, composer, poet and novelist. Parks will arrive in Manhattan on Sunday and stay through the entire week.

A RECEPTION at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Union Art Gallery will mark the official opening of the festival and the first exhibition of Parks' photographs. The exhibition, containing more than 120 prints, will become a permanent traveling collection belonging to the university.

The first of Parks' "rap" sessions will be Monday morning with the K-State English Department, focusing on "The Learning Tree." The English department will host Parks at a luncheon in the Cottonwood Room of the Union. An in formal reception is scheduled at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the Union Bluemoni Room.

Tuesday morning at 10 Parks will be with K-State journalism students in Kedzie Hall Library and will be the luncheon guest of the journalism faculty. At 2 he will meet with the Black Studen. Union in Room 212 of the Union.

WEDNESDAY morning from 10 til. noon, Parks will be a guest of Manhattar

### Film probes black childhood

By MARK CARREAU Collegian Film Reviewer

In 1969 Gordon Parks, composer, poet, novelist, and famed "Life" magazine photo-journalist became the first Negro in the U.S. to produce a major motion picture. "The Learning Tree," written, produced, scored, and directed by Parks was adopted from his autobiographical novel of the same name. The film was shot in Park's birthplace, Ft. Scott, Kansas.

The film is set in the 1920s in a small midwestern farm community. The story focuses on 14-year-old Newt Winger (Kyle Johnson), a young Negro who is struggling as Parks struggled to cope with racial prejudice as well as the pains and frustrations of adolescence.

NEWT'S strong-willed mother (Estelle Evans) and his quiet, pensive father (Felix P. Nelson) provide a solid and understanding family situation that enables Newt to survive the hardships he encounters. Newt copes with the oppressive environment of the small town by letting it become, as his mother hoped it would, his "learning tree."

Perhaps, the most important footage of the film is devoted to the character Marcus Savage (Alex Clarke), Newt's belligerent, violently defiant contemporary who never had a chance in the white world. Clarke's performance makes a lasting im-

pression of how racial hatred can unmercifully destroy a person.

The feelings of fear, frustration, and pride and ambition of young Negroes are well portrayed in the film. Clarke as Marcus and Estelle Evans as Newt's mother, Sarah, give the film's best performances

by delivering the strong emotions and sincereity their roles call for.

Although "The Learning Tree" bears the technical flaws and faults of a first film effort, the picture provides a badly needed means for a sensitive treatment of the black experience.



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irks, a former Life magazine eople. They will be featured in the

### tures Parks

High School. Thursday Parks will speak at a 10:30 a.m. convocation in KSU Auditorium. His topic is "A Look Back."

On Friday at 2 p.m. he will be guest of honor at Douglass Center, and his week winds up with the Parks' program Saturday.

The music and speech departments will present "The Music and Literature of Gordon Parks" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The three-part program will consist of readings from "A Choice of Weapons," a performance of "Symphonic Set" by the University Orchestra, and a phographic slide show as background to selected readings of Parks' poems. The public is invited to the free program.

ALL THE "Gordon Parks Festival" events are free, except showings of his three films.

Four showings of Parks' movie, "The Learning Tree," will be in the K-State Union Forum Hall Sunday and Monday.

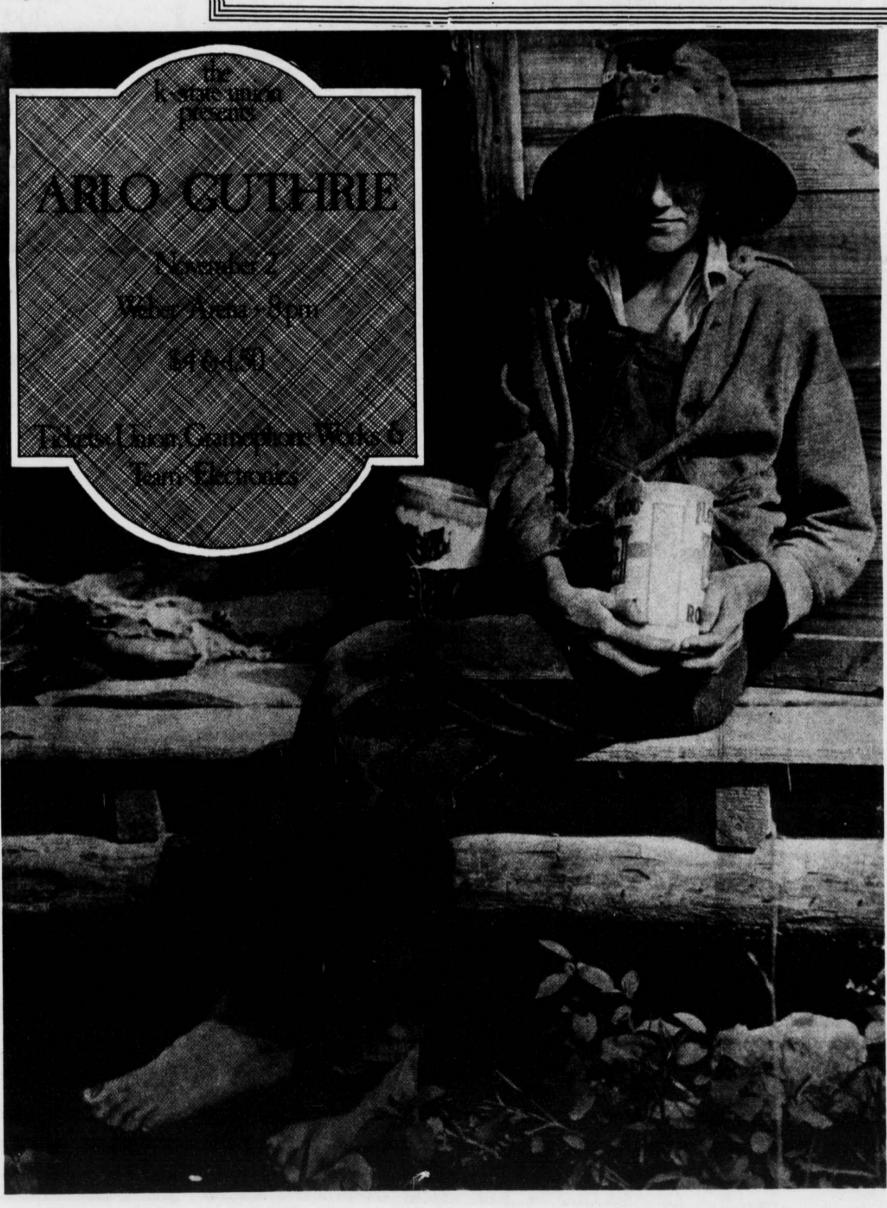
"Shaft," another motion picture directed by Parks, will be shown four times in Forum Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two showings of "Shaft's Big Score," on Sunday, Nov. 11, in Forum Hall, will be the final event of the festival. "Shaft's Big Score" was added to Parks' list of credits recently when he directed and composed the music for the movie.

A documentary film, "The Weapons of Gordon Parks," will be shown Friday morning in the Union Little Theater at 100 and in the afternoon at 12:30 and 3:30. There is no admission charge.

In addition, there will be an exhibition in Farrell Library, Nov. 2-12, of Parks' books.

The Gordon Parks Festival is jointly sponsored by the University Fine Arts Council and the K-State Black Student Union.



### Herbarium 'tucked away'

### Barkley catalogues plants

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Tucked away behind Cardwell Hall and the Military Science building is Bushnell Hall — a building that holds parts of the Division of Biology and biochemistry department. On the third floor is the Herbarium.

A herbarium is a library of plants, according to Theodore Barkley, associate professor of biology and curator of the herbarium.

"It is a warehouse . . . a source of information about plants," Barkley explained.

THE PLANTS are mounted on paper and kept in large file cabinets in taxonomic groups. Barkley explained, because plants are comprised mostly of cellulose, which is very durable, they can be kept indefinitely. He pointed out

the earliest specimen on hand was collected sometime in the 1840s and still is in good shape.

The greatest service the herbarium gives to the people of Kansas is realized through the Extension Service. Barkley estimated 400 inquiries a year are sent directly to him or through the Extension Service requesting identification of plants.

Barkley said the Department of Agriculture is using some of the specimens from the herbariun to help in a study of parasitic plants.

WHENEVER A dispute arises over whether plant material confiscated by police is marijuana, Barkley is the botanical authority. He said he makes the identification and supplies his decision to attorneys for both sides or the judge of the

Barkley said he keeps an up-todate library of literature on different groups of plants in the herbarium.

To have Barkley identify a plant, place the specimen in a plastic bag, but don't add water; seal the bag, place it in an envelope and send it to the Herbarium. Barkley will send notification of what plant it is.

### Novice debates set for this weekend

the twenty-sixth annual KSU Novice Debate Tournament today and Saturday.

Vernon Barnes, debate coach, said 60 teams from 20 colleges and universities are expected to participate.

"This is the oldest novice debate tournament in the country and the earliest novice tournament," he said. K-State will enter three teams in the competition. Terri Wollen and David Coper, Rus Morton and Monte Walters, and Mary Jo Lane and Craig Swann. They will be debating the question "Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

TEAMS entering the competition are divided into two divisions, novice and amateur.

The novice division is for first year freshmen or first year college debaters who have had debate experience. This division

The speech department will host will follow the cross-examination method. This provides teams the opportunity to question each other.

> The second division, amateur, is only open to those who have had no debate experience in high school or college. They will follow standard debate methods. Standard debate allows each speaker two speeches, one constructive and one rebuttal.

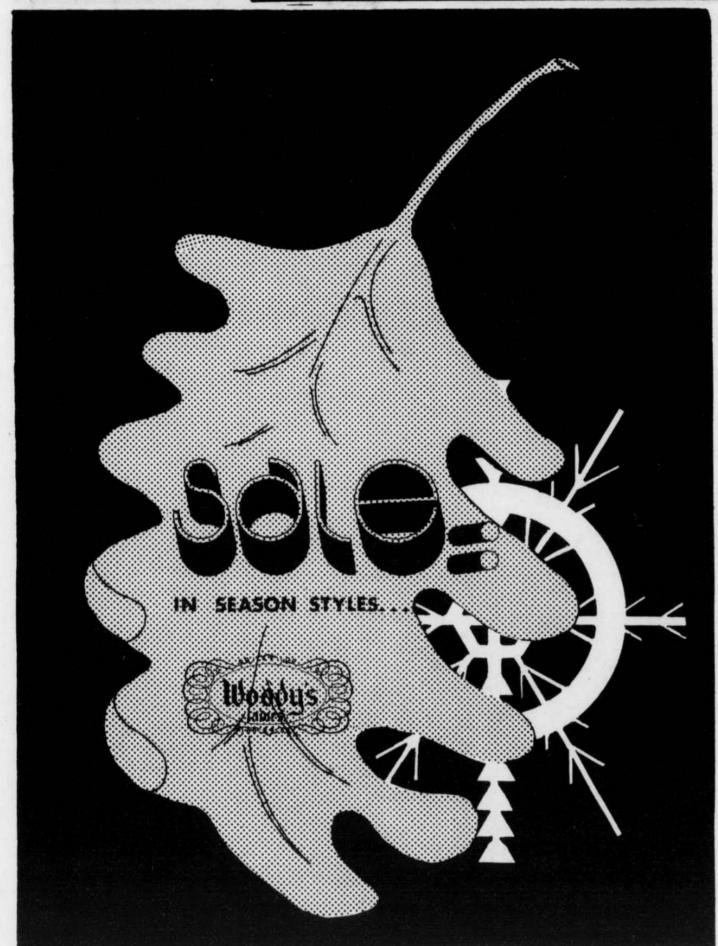
> Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. today on the Union second

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Thurs-Fri 10-9

**Behind Hardees** 

Sat. 10-6





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**Beat Mizzou** 

Collegian staff photo

Cam Smith practices a cheer to be used Saturday at the Missouri-K-State game. The game will be at Columbia at 1:30 p.m.

### 'Larned' gives understanding

A program known as the "Larned Semester," provides an opportunity for juniors in the Department of Family and Child Development to earn 15 hours credit during one semester in field study at Larned State Mental Hospital.

Carroll Kennedy, professor of family and child development, is coordinator of the program.

The Larned Semester differs from the field study done during the senior year, which provides for a better understanding of the specific job area the student wishes to go into.

"This, instead, is a general study of human development - a chance to understand the hangups and obstacles in the development of individuals and some of the ways for helping them in their progress," Kennedy said.

The students are not in a work situation, but in that of a participant observer. Time at the hospital is divided into four areas of activity: Adjunctive therapies, social services, psychological

services, and nursing services. Students work three weeks in each department. Each student usually spends some time regularly with one of the patients.

THE SEMESTER is one filled with problems, challenges and learning. One previous student of the Larned Semester expressed one of his experiences:

situation of the 17-year-old girl who entered the hospital this morning. I've read about things like this in class, but it is something else when you are talking with a girl like her, who feels no reason to go on living. You can see why she feels that way and you wonder what the hospital can do to help. I guess what I am feeling most strongly is whether I

can help. I can certainly see why she would never trust another person for a friend."

get both nostalgic and excited at the same time. In some of my lost, searching and frustrated moments when it hurt deeply not to seem to be able to help someone, I was told, 'It is better to decide on something and take action, than to do nothing at all for the patient.' "

Independent study of some special area of interest is also a part of the semester. Colorimete "It provides an opportunity for students to relate procedures to the rationale on which services are built," Kennedy said. "You wouldn't believe the home One student summed up the Larned Semester experience: "When I think about Larned, I

AND ONE MAKE ONE From \$100 down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



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#### defense Cats run i

**Sports Editor** 

Two teams, fresh from big losses, tangle at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Columbia, Mo. Missouri, ranked 12th nationally following its first loss this year at the hands of Colorado in Boulder, will host K-State's Wildcats, victims last week of No. 3 ranked Oklahoma in Manhattan.

The Tigers have not been an offensively explosive team this year, ranking last in the Big Eight in total offense. And while the defense hasn't kept opponents from raking up yardage, the Tigers have still manged to lead the league in scoring defense. Missouri opponents have averaged only 9.4 points a game.

DEFENSE HAS been the savior of the Missouri offense which has scored just 13 points in each of its conference games this year. The 13 was good enough to beat Oklahoma State (13-9) and Nebraska(13-12), but was not enough to stave off a last-minute rally by Colorado (17-13).

The star of the Mizzou defense has been defensive back John Mosley. Mosley, a mere 5-9 and 160 pounds, intercepted five passes last year and has already recovered two fumbles, intercepted one pass and broken up seven more.

Mosley's biggest contribution to the Tigers is his punt return antics. He leads the Big Eight in returns, running back 13 kicks for a 16-yard average and one touchdown.

OFFENSIVELY, Missouri is a running team. The Tigers have rushed for 1,590 yards of their 2,147 yards of total offense this year. The leading rusher for the team is tailback Tommy Reamon who has averaged nearly 81 yards a game. Reamon is not listed in the starting lineup for this week, however, and Leroy Moss - the team's second leading rusher - is listed ahead of him. Mizzou will also welcome back fullback Ray Bybee, the team's third leading rusher, who has been absent because of injury.

Quarterback John Cherry stepped into the starting position last year and has kept it ever since. A senior who played junior college ball his first two years, Cherry has had to adjust from last year's wishbone attack to the current power I offense. He's completed exactly half of his 80 passes this year for 535 yards to rate as the conference's number five passer.

CHERRY'S favorite target is split end Jim Sharp. Sharp and Cherry both transferred to Missouri from the same junior college at the same time, and the duo is still doing its thing. Sharp this season has caught 12 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Sharp was the Tiger's leading receiver last year

K-State will match Missouri's running with its own brand of running featuring Big Eight conference rushing leader Isaac Jackson, Jackson, however, has spent much of his playing time running through holes opened by the right side of his offensive line. That line has been hurt by injuries, however, and Jackson may be forced to find another route.

THE PASSING combination of quarterback Steve Grogan to tight end Henry Childs will be looking to get back together. Against Oklahoma, Childs was unable to make a single catch as the Sooner backfield often keyed on him.

Defensively, the Cats will be looking to regain respect. Oklahoma ran through the K-State line for more than 500 yards. The wishbone demoted the Cat rushing defense record from the conference's second best to a mediocre sixth place.

### K-State too weak to upset Mizzou's 12th rated Tigers

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

K-State will be grabbing a Tiger by the tail to be sure when the Cats invade Columbia tomorrow to play football. The game may well turn out to be frustration, however, as both teams are unable to capitalize on opportunities.

The Cats are weakest where Missouri is strongest. K-State has had problems all year with its offense inside the opposition 20 yard line. Missouri, while allowing opponents to rack up yardage, has not allowed opponents to score more than an average 9.4 points a game.

BUT IF K-State has problems within the 20, Missouri has them everywhere. Three yards and a cloud of poly dust dominates Missouri mentor Al Onofrio's theory on offense. This type of thinking suits K-State just fine since the Cat defenders have tried just about everything but the vaunted KU 4-4-4 defensive alignment. The predictable Tiger offense and the erratic Cat defense will provide for an interesting matchup.

If I were a betting man, I'd pick Missouri - but not by much. Look for a score of Missouri 16, K-State 14.

UP THE KAW, there's another good matchup in the Big Eight. Kansas hosts the Oklahoma State Cowboys lead by now recovered Brent Blackman. O-State tied Nebraska last weekend and KU lost by a mere point to the Cornhuskers. On the basis of that, and Blackman's recovery from injured ribs, I'm picking the 'Pokes over the 'Hawks 21-20.

COLORADO squeeked by Missouri last weekend in Boulder, but doesn't have the home field advantage this weekend as the Buffs travel to Lincoln to play Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, who tied with Oklahoma State last weekend, need a big win to regain the loyalty of their fans. They should get it, as Colorado goes without a touchdown and falls to the Huskers 21-9.

In the biggest mismatch of the year, Iowa State travels to Norman to play Oklahoma. Oklahoma devestaded K-State, K-State edged Iowa State, and Oklahoma at home in the snake pit — should cream the Cyclones 56-10.

### **GRAND OPENING** Fri., Sat. — Nov. 2,3 A HIDDEN VALLEY OF TREASURES **Gifts Imports Furniture Register for free Gifts** Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. SCONDIDO 106 North 3rd Street

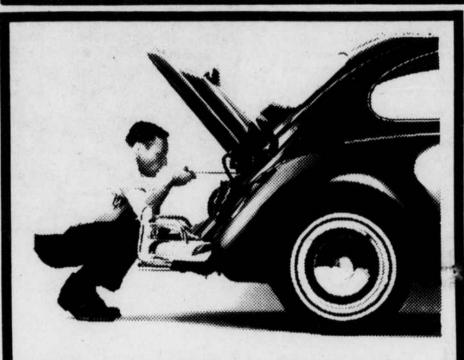
### TIME'S RUNNING OUT! November 9 is the deadline to have your Royal Purple picture taken (off-campus or organized Living group.) Call 539-3481 for your appointment at Blakers Studio Royal.

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KIRK DOUGLAS IN

West Loop

### -Harriers seek Big 8 title

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

Five months and several thousand miles of training are on the line tomorrow when the K-State cross country team competes in its most important meet so far - the Big Eight Championships in Norman, Okla.

This is the one the Cats have been aiming for all season, and Coach DeLoss Dodds isn't ruling K-State out as a first place finisher. But he stressed that any one of five teams could win it - Missouri, K-State, Colorado, Oklahoma State, or Kansas.

"If Colorado is healthy, I'd have to give them an edge. If they're not healthy, I'd lean a bit toward Oklahoma State. Then Missouri," he said.

LAST WEEK Dodds said that he'd need at least one of his two injured runners healthy if K-State was to win. One of them, Chris Perez, won't run because of a shin splint. The other, Don Akin, will run, but not at full speed because he's not fully recovered from a pulled hip muscle.

"I think we still have a chance to win it," Dodds said. "We've got pretty good depth . .. I think the runners think they can win. But they know that to in they've all got to run good races. They can't ave one bad race."

That this is the meet the Cats have been aiming for

is apparent by their training program. Since Aug. 20, the harriers have been running 18 miles six days a week. Consequently, they've often "run tired" at

BUT THIS week Dodds has cut the mileage to 10-12 miles daily and has halved the interval work so that the runners will "have their legs under them"

Dodds said that the K-State team would stick pretty close together and run in twos or threes at the meet. The reasoning behind this, he said, was to give the runners a feeling of comfort and confidence. "It's just easier to run with a teammate," he ex-

Last year K-State finished fifth in the conference. It was won by Oklahoma State, who Dodds ranked as one of the top three teams nationally.

"We ran a bad meet last year," Dodds said. "It was the worst of the year. I hate to look for an excuse, but it was our youth."

THIS YEAR the Cats are still relatively young, with John Feltner being the lone senior. The other runners are sophomore and juniors. But Dodds is expecting last year's experience to help.

The Cats, who left for Norman this morning, haven't run the course before, but will get a chance to look it over tonight.

### Jayvees play Tigers' cubs in season-deciding contest

The K-State junior varsity wraps up its football season this afternoon at 2 against the Missouri freshmen at Columbia.

The Wildcats are now 2-2 for the season after last week's 49-14 trouncing of the Wichita State jayvees. The Cats piled up 620 yards of total offense in that

Missouri stands at 1-1 with the loss coming against Kansas, 6-3,

Nebraska, who had squeezed by the Cats 10-7 earlier this year.

Roscoe Scobey, the 194-pound Wildcat freshman fullback from Oklahoma City, gained the most yards for K-State in last week's romp over the Shockers. He rushed for a total 135 yards on only 14 carries, and topped it all off with a 54-yard touchdown scamper.

and the win over the Nebraska freshmen, 24-22. The young Tigers ended the long winning streak of

### TWENTYONE HUNDRED Nov. 9-10

Dance Friday and Saturday evening Nov. 2 & 3

"Woodland Rush"

Open

Cover Charge



### Rec Service Scoreboard

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

The intramural cross country meet will be run tomorrow at the Old Stagg Hill Golf Course. The meet will be divided into five divisions and will include 200 runners.

The independent division runners will begin at 8 a.m., the residence hall runners at 8:30, fraternity runners at 9, women at 9:30 and faculty at 10.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball games scheduled to be played tonight have been postponed until Nov. 30, because

of the Arlo Guthrie concert tonight.

#### SUPERBALL GAME

The champion of men's intramural flag football will be determined tonight Haymaker 9 and the Betas tangle at the intramural fields at 4:30. Haymaker beat SBG Wednesday to earn the right to meet the Betas in tonight's game.

The women's intramural flag football champion will be determined Monday at 4:30 p.m. when Goodnow one and basement plays Goodnow two at the intramural

TONIGHT

CHESSMEN

SATURDAY THE





Doors open at 7:30

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Red Wags . . . . . . . 2 for \$1.00 White Clouds . . . . . . 2 for \$1.00 Silver Angels . . . . . . . . 50° ea. Rasboras . . . . . . . . 2 for \$1.00 Cardinals . . . . . . . . 2 for \$1.00 Common Guppies . . . . 4 for \$1.00 Red Moons . . . . . . . 2 for \$1.00 Betlas . . . . Reg. \$2.50 Now \$1.50

#### All glass fish Tanks

10 gal. all glass tank 5.95 15 gal. all glass tank 13.95 20 gal. all glass tank 6.95 29 gal. all glass tank 29.95 30 gal. all glass tank 28.95

Prices good thru Nov. 4

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8-5:30 Mon-Sat. 12:30-5:30 Sun.

### Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Readers:

Dates have been set for pre-enrollment for next semester. It has been scheduled for Nov. 26 through Dec. 7 in the basement of Farrell Library.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Several weeks ago, a Collegian article mentioned an attempt of one of the faculty members to donate money to the K-State rowing team through the auspices of the Endowment Association. This money was apparently directed to some other activity by the Endowment Association and therefore not received by the crew team. How could one make a direct contribution to one of the minor sports, in particular the rowing team or women's sports?

E.O.

Any contribution made through the Endowment Association may be specified as to what the funds are to be used for. Otherwise, they will be used for general purposes.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A movie on the occult was shown Tuesday night. It was narrated by Hal Lindsay who is the author of such books as "The Late Great Planet Earth" and "Satan Is Alive and Well on Planet Earth."

A good number of students were busy that night taking an algebra test. I was wondering if it is possible for the film to be shown again in the Union sometime in the near future.

S.A.

The film, "The Occult," was sponsored by Baptist Student Union and already has been sent back to the film company from which it came.

Robert Anderson, who was in charge of showing the film, said it will not be shown again this semester, but there is a possibility of showing it next semester if enough interest is shown.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I was younger, I remember hearing about people who would "hop" freight trains for transportation to some other part of the country.

It sounded so exciting that I wouldn't mind trying it. Is there any law against it? If so, what is the penalty if a person gets caught?

W.J.

According to the Union Pacific special agents office in Kansas City, "hopping" a freight is classified as a misdemeanor.

As far as what the penalty would be, you would have to look through the state statutes in the county attorney's office to find out what class of misdemeanor this is.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I obtain the weather reports for the provinces of Manitoba and Alberta in Canada?

R.N.

The National Weather Service in Topeka receives reports from these areas, but Edwin Provost, chief meteorologist, said it would be difficult to "dig out" these reports and relate them to someone if they were to call on a day to day basis.

Provost suggests you contact The National Climatic Center, Federal Building, Asheville, N. C., 28801, for information concerning Canadian weather reports.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am having a slight disagreement with a friend on whether or not there has ever been a high school football playoff game in KSU Stadium. Could you please tell us if there has ever been one, and if so, when was it and who played in it?

G. C.

Bishop Carroll High School played Junction City High School in KSU stadium the first year the playoffs were scheduled.



Another First From Cottons Plantation! 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Every Friday

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## Jury indicts **Equity Funding**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned an indictment against 22 persons in the gigantic Equity Funding Corp. of American fraud case.

Equity Funding, a financial conglomerate, collapsed into bankruptcy last April.

The indictment said the company padded its books with phantom insurance policies sold to reinsurors, then compounded the fraud with other fake policies.

Among those whose indictment was disclosed today were Stanley Goldblum, 46, former president and chairman of the board of Equity Funding; Fred Levin, 40, and Samuel Lowell, 34, both former executive vice presidents.

All the others named in the indictment are former employes of Equity Funding except for two who were employed by an auditing company which served Equity Funding and most of its subsidiaries.

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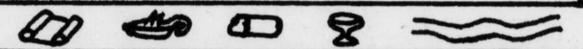


Sunday Special — Buy one Charburger at Reg. Price get the next one for a DIME

### Parable of the Faithful Servant

The Lord said, "I'm talking to any faithful, sensible man whose master gives him the responsibility of feeding the other servants. If his master returns and finds that he has done a good job, there will be a reward—his master will put him in charge of all he owns. But if the man begins to think, 'My Lord won't be back for a long time,' and begins to whip the men and women he is supposed to protect, and to spend his time at drinking parties and in drunkenness—well, his master will return without notice and remove him from his position of trust and assign him to the place of the unfaithful. He will be severly punished, for though he knew his duty he refused to do it. Luke 12:42-47

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Friday 7:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand For information Call 539-4590





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#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

#### THE DREAM **MERCHANT**

wants to serve you, with a 10-year guarantee mattress.

Free 8-track tape with every package of frame, mattress, and liner. Quality is what you deserve, that is what we serve.



BUY-SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

SLIGHTLY USED electric guitar and amplifier. Call 539-4340. (44-53)

1971 HONDA CL 350 motorcycle, good shape. Phone 776-5376. (45-49)

APPLE BONANZA — Turley Winesaps for apple pie, Rome Beauty for baked apples, Red Delicious and King Luscious for fresh dessert and small Winesap for carameled apples. All varieties available in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (45-49)

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10. High card

11. Deface

vetch

21. Mindanao

native

23. New Eng-

24. Chinese

25. Location

26. Young

28. Confine

32. Pours off

liquid

warm

36. Pronoun

38. Ceremo-

nies

39. Stupid

42. Girl's

43. Look

name

boldly

44. Necessity

45. Money of

48. Exclama-

46. Fortify

tion

account

35. Very

33. Abandons

land state

dynasty

saimon 27. Awry

19. Bitter

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer DOWN

1. Weakens

2. Russian

sea

3. Italian

coin

4. Large

insect

5. Precept

anism

6. Literary

7. Refuse

8. Famous

violin

in Brahm-

collection

ACROSS

1. Physician:

Jonas 5. Droop

8. Furniture

style

12. Operatic

melody

13. Feminine

name

14. Isinglass

16. Sailor

17. Affirm 18. Killer

20. Beat

down

22. Play-

wrights

26. Romeo

slew him

29. — Khan

30. Japanese

porgy 31. Very old

32. Expire

33. Impression

34. Thing (law) 35. Chicken

36. Fence of

shrubs

37. Goes back 40. Actress: - Hayworth

41. Western state

45. Neglect 47. Doze

49. Fashion 50. Run

51. Article 52. Floor covering

53. Insects 54. Speak

55. Snow

runner

9. Stripped Average time of solution: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MOBILE HOME: 1961 Detroiter, 10x55, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, waterbed, furnished, wooed lot. \$2,700.00 negotiable. 532-5506. (45-49)

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MEN'S 10 speed bicycle, Swedish Crescent, 27", and accessories. 539-1288. (46-48)

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USED GIBSON J-50 with hard-shell case. Call Mike after 5:00 p.m., 537-9889. (46-48)

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WATERBED AND \$50.00 frame, selling for \$35.00. Also old dresser, good condition. 776-7442 or 776-8317. (46-51)

1967 VW Fastback. Call 539-1520 mornings, or after 3:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. (46-

1970 CHEVELLE. Call 776-8460 after 6:00 p.m. (46-48)

PANASONIC CAR STEREO The finest car stereo made! See it at MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND

Corner of 3rd & Thurston 318 Thurston 776-8911

FENDER TELECASTER, excellent con-dition, \$225.00. Call Mark, 539-1656. (46-48)

1972 KAWASAKI 125 motorcycle and trailer. Call 209 Van Zile. (46-50) Stop in and look

> at our new water candles and cobbler's lamps—at "The Candle Happening."

Sunday, Nov. 4 11 to 5 p.m. Downtown at—

THE BATH SHOP

1972 F1AT, 850 Spider, 13,000 miles, radio, new tires, \$2,100.00. 1971 Squareback, new tires. Both in A-1 shape. 776-5877 or 776-5876. (47-

CANON FX 35mm with 50 mm 1.8 auto lens. Bogen print enlarger. Holley 4-barrel carburetor with FoMoCo manifold. Call Kent after 5:30 p.m., 537-2592. (47-49)

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COME SEE Dave and trade in your old "junk" for new goodies at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (47-51)

1964 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, two bedroom, furnished, central air, on Manhattan lot, \$2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (48-57)

1968 BROADMORE 12x60 mobile home, two bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, shed, nice location. Call Lynne, 532-6432, 11:30-3:30; or 1-494-2234. (48)

#### USED BIKES

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WESTERN AUTO 307 Poyntz

1963 BILTMORE mobile home, ¾ skirted, shed, fenced yard, furnished. Call Mr. Curbey, 537-0200, weekdays 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (48-53)

FURNITURE AND rummage sale: desks, chairs, tables, dresser, man's winter dress coat, new cassette deck, weight set, sewing machine, antique radio, books, fur lap robe, recording tape, much more. Held inside in event of bad weather. Saturday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00-4:00 p.m. 1200 Bluemont. (48)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (271f)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus, \$140.00 month, no pets. 539-4655. (44-48)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartments, \$60.00 and \$75.00, Aggieville location. 539-1288. (46-48)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$90.00 a month. 532-6266. (48)

LARGE NICE furnished 2-bedroom apart-ment near campus, available now and for spring, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (48-52)

#### **HELP WANTED**

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Co., Dept. A-15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. (42-51)

TWO STUDENTS for part time lumberyard work. Call 776-4104 or inquire at 231 Pierre. (46-48)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply Waters 331-E, afternoons. (47-51)

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR — students capable of teaching and coaching 100 competitive gymnasts ages 3-15. Apply 1115 Moro. No phone calls. This is part time evenings. (47-49)

FOLK GUITAR instructor for studio teaching. Contact manager, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (47-51)

EVENING COCKTAIL waitress needed for The Barn. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn in person. (47-48)

DISHWASHER NEEDED two nights a week. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn in person. (47-48)

FARM HELP wanted, weekdays and weekends. 539-6317. (48-50) HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-3683. (48-50)

JAZZ! LOOKING for professional quality musicians for jazz group. Openings for drums, bass, acoustic or electric piano, organ, guitar. Call Jim, 539-1411 after 10:00 p.m. for audition and information about up-coming gigs. (48-50)

WANTED SOMEONE to guide and help a 9th grade Jr. High boy. Call 537-0428. (48-50)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro: (27tf)

WINTERIZE YOUR VW — tune-up and oil change, \$17.50 complete on Bug, Bus, Ghia (\$2.00 extra for air). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (39-48)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

LARGE PRIVATE parties now booking thru February. Rent just building or ask about entire package. Price negotiable. Pott County Civic Auditorium, Belvue, Ks., phone 1-456-9740 or 1-456-9246, ask for Steve.

#### WANTED

HELP! I need a ride to Hiawatha, Kansas, on Saturday, November 10, and 1 need to return the same day. \$15.00 pays for your time and trouble and also the gas. Phyllis, 537-1973 after 8:30 p.m. (47-49)

LEAD SINGER for professional rock and roll band. 776-5674. (47-49)

PERSONAL IMPEACH NIXON — Now More Than Ever, bumperstickers, 2 — \$1.00; 25 or more, 35c each. Send check, cash or money order to P.O. Box 8176, Munger Station, Wichita 47209 (144.48)

POLO CLUB will meet to check out the situation this afternoon in Apt. 7. B.Y.O.U.

HEY YAH! Happy Birthday, Moose. Get it on 'til dawn in Manhattan, Kansas. — Felix. (48)

SUGARBEAR, CAN a small town bear find or studying! Let's head for K.C. and find out. Beware! Dirty ol' blobs need love too!!

Love ya, Blob. (48)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (431f)

DID YOU forget to pick up your '73 Royal Purple? If you did, we still have it in Kedzie 103. (43-52)

K.S.U. ID. Gets you a 10 percent discount on all shoe repair work at

THE SHOP

114 N. 3rd

CHARTERED BUS seats available for Missouri game, November 3, \$16.00 each. Or tickets only \$7.00. Call Farm Bureau office, 537-2261, ext. 271, ask for Leanda Osborn; or after 4:30 p.m. call 539-6423. (44-

THERE IS a custom Leather shop in town

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KAMA SUTRA Love Products are now at Chocolate George. Pleasure Balm, Oil of Love, Mint Tree soap, and Honey Dust. Try dusting our honey. (46-50)

#### NOTICES

YOUR MARY Kay cosmetic consultant is Karen Lewis. Call her today for your free facial and to see our selection of cosmetics. Phone 539-7756. (44-48) ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. House close to campus and Aggieville, interior recently refinished. Phone 537-0572. (46-48) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment; spring semester. Call Pat, 539-1423. (47-51)

LOST GREEN ARMY "Boonie" hat near stadium, monogrammed nickname, "Nuts." monogrammed nickname, Reward. 776-9115. (46-48)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, vicinity campus Auditorium, Aggieville, or Wildcat Apartments 4, 1807 College Heights Saturday night. Reward. Jane Gray, 537-9135. (46-48)

SUMMIT HAND caluctator in vicinity of King Hall, Thursday, October 25th. Need returned desperately. Call 776-5738. Reward offered! (47-49)

#### FREE

FREE KITTENS, grey tiger stripe, calico, and black and white, box trained, 8 weeks old. Call 776-5738 after 5:30 p.m. (47-51) WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (48) MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

a.m. (48)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (48)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (48)



**Kansas State Sports** Car Club

**AUTOCROSS** 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov.4 at Alco Parking Lot

Anderson and K-113

Last auto cross this

semester

campus IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

**Owl Show** Friday and Saturday 11:30 p.m. each night

together"

rated R

proof of age required

### Meir, Nixon talk of peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel said Thursday after meeting with President Nixon that she was reassured of U.S. support in trying to achieve "a true and lasting peace" in the Middle East.

Meir told newsmen that Nixon did not pressure her to pull back Israeli forces from positions taken after the initial U.N. cease-fire agreement of Oct. 22.

### Two charged for misconduct

Mark D. Elliott, 235 Haymaker, freshman in agriculture, and Joseph Horocofsky, 2436 Rebecca Rd., were arrested Wednesday night at 12th and Moro and charged with disorderly conduct. Police said the two were

fighting in the street.

Both posted \$50 bonds and are scheduled to appear in court Thursday.

## Ranch theme to spur rally

"Meanwhile Back at the Ranch" is the theme of the 1973 Spurs Regional convention this weekend on the K-State campus.

The K-State chapter will host approximately 120 persons from six chapters in the region. Chapters attending will be Wichita State University; Kansas State Teachers College, Fort Hays State College; Kearney, Ind. and Butler University, Ind.

Mrs. Docking, Gov. Robert Docking's mother, will be guest speaker at a Saturday banquet.

Workshops will be conducted concerning tapping and recruiting new members, project ideas, and community and campus relations.

Four national officers, including Spurs national president, will attend the convention.

Spurs is a national women's honorary society.

But, she said, Israel would be willing to discuss with Egypt a straightening-out of the current cease-fire lines. This, Meir said, could involve "moving forces on both sides."

The proposal could provide a way of freeing an estimated 20,000 Egyptian soldiers encircled by Israeli forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

ALTHOUGH Meir resisted a public discussion of her hour and 20 minutes with Nixon at the White House, she said she left "confident that the friendship between us will be enhanced and will grow."

"The President assured me that the security and well-being of Israel are a major concern to the United States," she went on.

When Meir insisted several times that "there is no pressure" on Israel, a reporter asked why she had come to see the President. "Just to find out that there was no pressure," she shot back.

Nixon, meanwhile, described his meeting with Meir as "very constructive," as he said was an earlier meeting with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the President's talks with Meir went "very well."

IN ANOTHER development, Robert McCloskey, a State Department spokesman, said the United States has discussed in meetings with Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy a possibility of opening a corridor to

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the Egyptian 3rd Army encircled by Israeli troops on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

McCloskey said neither Egypt nor Israel has agreed. The proposed corridor would allow supplies to reach the trapped Egyptians.

Israeli forces opened fire Thursday on Egyptian tanks and infantry that moved out of the circle of Sinai Desert in which Israel has cut off the Egyptians, the Israeli military command said.

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### North American Indian Series

"They made us promises, more than I can remember, but they kept but one. They promised to take our land, & they took it."

Nov. 4 — Film, "Treaties made, Treaties Broken"

Nov. 11 — Film, "How the West Was Won. . . and Honor Lost."

Nov. 18 — Film, "Lament of the Reservation"

Members of the ST. MARY'S INDIAN CENTER will respond to each film.

6:30 p.m. each Sunday Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson



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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 5, 1973

No. 49



Photo by Ted Munger

ADMIRING HIS WORK . . . Gordon Parks reviews the exhibition of his photographs in the Union Art Gallery Sunday.

#### Childhood 'learning tree'

### Parks' photos on display

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

A child reached out to touch the photograph only to find that the sweat beads depicted were a captured photographic image.

The Gordon Parks Festival began Sunday with an exhibition of Parks' photographs in the Union Art Gallery and the public slowly filed through the gallery, studying each photograph as though they were paying homage to it.

GORDON PARKS, says his oldest brother, Clem, has remained unspoiled by his success in photography, films and music.

"He doesn't puff himself out," the brother explained. "If he has an aim in life, he'll make it."

Gordon Parks, author and director of "The Learning Tree", was born in 1912 on a farm near Fort Scott.

"The Learning Tree" depicts Gordon's life, especially the conditions that existed in Fort Scott during his childhood years," the brother added. "The title of the movie was derived from advice given to Gordon by his mother.

"The racial situation was acute and it was noticed even more in Fort Scott," he continued. "He (Gordon) was the kid of the family and was close to his mother. He used to talk to her a lot, and one day she said, 'Things are not what they should be, but let Fort Scott be your learning tree.'

"Gordon learned what conditions to expect in life and after leaving Fort Scott he ran into those conditions and could cope with them, because he had encountered them in Fort Scott. Life in Fort Scott showed what could be obtained with effort.

"Mom was the main guider. With her advice, Gordon was able to overcome small things and start to get greater things out of life. My father was a good man,

but withdrawn. He thought a lot, but didn't say much."

THE PARKS family has become even closer since Gordon's success.

"We're all crazy about him," Parks' brother said. "Being the baby of the family, we never conceived he would get to his present status. We all look on Gordon as the baby brother who has reached manhood in the intellectual and musical world.

"He has shown us that he still feels the closeness of the family, and that just for us to be there means everything to him. He doesn't worship money; he worships the results of his work."

Beginning his photography career with a second-hand camera, Gordon Parks has grown into a film director who lists "The Learning Tree," "Shaft" and "Shaft's Big Score" among his credits; an author ("The Learning Tree" and "A Choice of Weapons") and a composer.

"We often wish mother could have lived to see this day," the brother added. "Once when I was visiting Gordon in New York City I sat down and wrote a letter to our mother and father. I could just feel they were there. Gordon was asleep, and as the music played I could visualize Gordon growing from boyhood to manhood."

### Brooke supports Nixon resignation

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward Brooke called upon President Nixon to resign Sunday, saying it would be for the good of the nation and the Republican party.

Brooke is the first Republican senator to call openly for Nixon's

resignation.

The Massachusetts Republican said he believed the President's credibility was so damaged "it might be impossible for him to recover"

Brooke said there seemed to him to be only three possible alternatives to resolution of the current Watergate-related crisis in the government.

THE ALTERNATIVES, he said on ABC television's "Issues and Answers," are the President's impeachment, or that he "limp along" in office, or that he resign.

In favoring resignation, Brooke said he had "reluctantly come to that conclusion" because he felt there was "no question President Nixon has lost his effectiveness as a leader of this country, mainly because he has lost the confidence of the people of this country."

"And I think therefore in the interests of this nation that he loves, that he should step down, should tender his resignation."

BROOKE, WHO has said in recent weeks that he felt the House of Representatives should go ahead to consider impeachment proceedings, stated he thought resignation more desirable.

"Impeachment is a very long and tortuous process," Brooke said. "It could take months and possibly years." During that time, he said, "the country could be seriously harmed."

The confirmation of House GOP Leader Gerald Ford as vice president, Brooke said, should precede any resignation or impeachment.

# Dayan says Egypt preparing for fight

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday that Egypt "definitely can be expected to renew fighting" along the Suez Canal front.

"The Egyptians are concentrating forces, and ... we have to realize the war is not yet over," he stated.

The defense minister noted that Premier Golda Meir's talks with U.S. officials in Washington did not necessarily rule out a renewal of the fighting.

He said a new outbreak of fighting could involve Egypt's 2nd Army, entrenched in the Sinai along the northern canal sector, and added that the 3rd Army, although encircled in the Sinai along the southern canal sector, should still be considered a fighting force if the battle resumes.

DAYAN SAID the 3rd Army's attempts to bridge the canal separating the two forces had shown that it retains fighting ability. He said the army also has ample munitions.

The Israeli military command said Egyptians and Israelis exchanged fire Sunday near Ismailia in the central canal sector, and near Port Taufiq at Sinai's southern entrance to the canal.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared Sunday that Egypt's alleged blockade at the Bab el Mandab Straits could become "very dangerous" if a political solution is not found soon.

Eban spoke to newsmen at the airport before leaving on a four-day official visit to Romania, which is the only Communist state to maintain friendly relations with Israel and has been reported active in the past as a channel for ideas between Israel and Egypt.

ISRAEL CLAIMS the Egyptians are blockading the entrance to the Red Sea where the African horn

and the Arabian peninsula are closest, cutting off Israel's southern port of Eilat.

"Reopening the straits is part of the cease-fire agreement," Eban said.

And in Damascus, the Syrian radio said Arabs will accept nothing less than complete Israeli withdrawal from the Arab land occupied in 1967 and during last month's war.

"Any continuing fooling around by Golda Meir will only lead to a resumption of the fighting," the Syrian commentator added.

# Arabs plan oil cutback

KUWAIT (AP) — Oil ministers from 10 Arab states decided early today to cut production by 25 per cent as a means of increasing pressure to secure an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

The ministers, who met for seven hours Sunday, said the 25 per cent reduction would be based on September production figures. "Thereafter, a five per cent cut will be imposed in December based on November production figures," a statement released after the meeting said.

It added: "Such a cut shall not affect the share of those friendly countries that import from Arab producing countries. This share will be based on average imports for the first nine months of 1973."

A spokesman for the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries — OAPEC — would not define the term "friendly countries," but presumably it means nations such as France and Spain that have exhibited sympathy with the Arab position.

### Weekend Wrapup

was the speaker Friday for the first Landon Lecture of the 1973-74 school year. Buckley discussed the free market system, predicted President Nixon would resign under pressure from public opinion polls, and told the standing-room only crowd that Nixon would not be impeached. Story on page nine.



FORMER KANSAS GOVERNOR ALFRED LANDON . . . disputed Buckley's remarks Friday, saying President Nixon was employing sound economic policies which were curbing inflation. He also said Nixon should have received the Nobel Peace Prize instead of Henry Kissinger. Story on page eight.

ARLO GUTHRIE... entertained a gathering of about 2,500 K-Staters in the first "Cow Palace" concert Friday night in Weber Arena. Pictures and review on page 11.

MISSOURI . . . couldn't get started in the first half, but took K-State apart in the second to grab a 31-7 Big Eight win in Columbia, Mo. Pictures and story on page 13.

### Rooks slams AIM leaders, media

ST. MARYS—A spokesman for the Oglala Sioux Sunday night told a public meeting sponsored by the Four-County Support Your Local Police Committee, an ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society, that the American Indian Movement (AIM) was not representative of the Indian people on Oglala Sioux reservations.

Eugene Rooks, executive director of the Oglala Sioux Housing Authority, said of AIM's actions in the Wounded Knee incident:

"They did as much good as a tornado; and they got as much attention." Rooks' criticism of AIM leaders centered around the idea that the leaders were mostly urban people who had little contact with reservation life.

AIM LEADERS, in addition to

the CBS television network, were in part responsible for misinformation that was disseminated about the Wounded Knee incident, he said.

"When the first takeover occured, the news media listened to the new leaders (AIM) when they said they were setting up a new Oglala Sioux nation. The news media put this on national television," he said.

He said the CBS crew chief was to blame because he was given the "facts" and those facts were never used on television.

"The takeover lasted 71 days and was perpetuated by renegades," he said.

In his criticism of media coverage of the incident, he said:
"IN RECENT months, the news has been filled with what went on

"IN RECENT months, the news has been filled with what went on at Wounded Knee. There is only one subject that has out done us at Wounded Knee—and that's Watergate."

Rooks emphasized the "qualities of the Oglala Sioux people—intelligence, integrity, individualism and initative." He said that "under government control (BIA) these qualities gradually drained out from our peoples."

In 1934 the tribes were granted authority to govern themselves by the Indian Reorganization Act and because of this the Oglala Sioux government is in its infancy, he said.

"Many charges have been made in the last year that our tribe was corrupt and incompetent. In many instances, there were some valid complaints. We've been in the business of ruling ourselves since 1935." The U.S. government has been in the process for 200 years.
They are "not exactly a paragon of economic and political virtue,"

"We've just learned to crawl; now we're going to start to toddle," he added.

The Oglala Sioux problems are complex "and these problems are complex because of paternalistic socialism"—because the

government has not given the Indians complete control over their own affairs—a kind of big brother image, he said.

Because of this attitude, problems such as alcoholism and lack of edcuation have developed, he said.

The answer to the problem is education—especially the fourth "r"—responsibility.

### Officials want pay tv power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission begins hearing renewed arguments Monday on whether the FCC should relax its rules to give cable tv a freer hand in selling viewers pay tv programs.

The three days of hearings begin with the focus on sports with spokesmen for the major professional sports among 30 witnesses lined up.

The focus shifts on Tuesday to the conflicting views of motion picture producers and theater owners and to other nonsports entertainment.

The windup is scheduled Wednesday with a panel discussion. About 80 witnesses are scheduled during the three days.

The arguments over pay tv have been going on since 1955, but with cable TV freed in the last year to expand, the battle is heading toward a new peak.

# Soviet media hints Nixon losing power

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union gave another indication Sunday it is losing confidence in the staying power of the Nixon administration.

A high-ranking Soviet scholar said in a television interview that the U.S. military alert during the Mideast crisis was "completely without foundation" and "probably connected with American internal politics."

The speaker was Yevgeny Primakov, deputy director of the Institute of World Economics and International Relations. He was interviewed on a weekly program which reviews current affairs.

PRIMAKOV stopped short of mentioning the Watergate scandal or calls from some U.S. congressmen and newspapers that Nixon resign or be impeached because of a lack of public confidence in his administration.

Friday, however, the weekly journal New Times gave a straight-forward account of the latest developments in the Watergate case and reported that draft resolutions calling for Nixon's impeachment have been introduced in Congress.

As Soviet-American detente blossomed in the wake of Nixon's summit visit to Moscow in May 1972, the controlled Soviet media virtually ignored Watergate and in passing references to the scandal tried to put the President in a good light.

cable TV insists it only wants to make it easier to present sports and other entertainment not now available on tv stations. But the broadcasters insist just as vigorously that this will be only a foot in the door for grabbing off programs that tv stations now offer free.

The National Association of Broadcasters is asking for as much as \$5,000 from each big station owner, plus less from the smaller stations, to wage the battle.

The National Cable Television Association, girding to do battle, has set up an initial \$250,000 fund.

Two basic rules are at issue.

The recent ban on blacking out sold-out pro football games has brought special interest on the FCC rule that no sports organization has been showing its games on home television may switch to pay tv unless it remains off the air entirely for two years before making the change.

The other rule bars from cable to movies that are more than two years old.

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### -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Fire broke out at the Atlantic Richfield Refinery in South Philadelphia late Sunday.

"It sounds to me like it's getting pretty bad down there," a dispatcher for the city police department said.

There was no report of injuries or explosions, but the fire lit up the sky.

Police said just before midnight that no one was

being evacuated from nearby homes.

The refinery sprawls over a wide section of the

area and borders other refineries fronting on the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers.

WASHINGTON — Democratic efforts to over-

turn President Nixon's freeze of major housing

programs appear to have bogged down in confusion and delay for this session of Congress.

The delays, the Democrats concede, play into the hands of the President. They say the administration is comfortable with congressional

But the casualties of congressional failure to act, they say, are poor families hit by a virtual stoppage of the major subsidy programs designed to enable them to buy homes or move into low-rent apartments.

Sen. John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee, originally set as his goal the passage of an omnibus housing bill in the 1973 session.

SAIGON — North Vietnamese tanks and troops seized two government camps near the Cambodian border Sunday after a daylong battle described by the Saigon command as one of the most savage since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

The Viet Cong issued a new order to its forces, threatening a further escalation of fighting in South Vietnam.

Government defenders withdrew from Bu Bong, three miles from the border, "under extreme pressure from overwhelming enemy forces," reported Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a military spokesman for the Saigon command.

Radio contact was lost at dusk with Bu Prang, a mile away across a valley, and field reports indicated it had been overrun.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee said Sunday the hearings on Rep. Gerald Ford's nomination to be vice president probably will end within two weeks.

Sen. Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, indicated that most of the questions raised by the FBI's investigation of the Michigan Republican had been cleared up, and the remaining questions will be looked into today when the hearings, which began Thursday, resume.

"It would take a short period of time to work up our report and make our recommendations to the Senate," he said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

LAWRENCE — Gov. Robert Docking said Sunday a recommendation by a national group for a substantial increase in student financing of education is contrary to the Kansas philosophy.

Docking said he was referring to a recommendation by the Committee on Economic Development, which he described as a prestigious national businessmen's organization.

"This recommendation is contrary to our philosophy in Kansas which attempts to keep admissions as open as practicable and the costs of students as low as possible," Docking said.

"I consistently have subscribed to the philosophy that we should make higher education as accessible to our young people as we can without sacrificing the quality of the education we provide."

### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be cloudy with a chance of drizzle or light rain. Highs should be in the 40s; lows tonight should be in the 30s. Winds today should be from the northeast at 10 to 20 miles an hour.

### Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for UPC Art Committee members at the Union Activities Center. Applications are due today. Applicants need not be art majors.

#### TODAY

BIOLOGY CLUB PICTURE will be taken at 7 p.m. in Ackert main lobby.

A & O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213.

UPC ART COMMITTEE MEETING will begin at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center. All members must be present.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Pledge meeting at 6:15.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204 for final pledge lesson. ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Pledges should meet in the Union at 6:15 to take pledge test.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Mary Kay Knief will speak on "Credit for Women."

#### TUESDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 7 & 8. Betsy Bergen will be featured speaker.

KSU SCUBA CATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C for discussion of sweepstakes and operating procedure.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Dr. Withee will present program at 7:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203. Be prepared for pictures and interviews.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. RP pictures will be taken. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

HOME EC EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Mrs. Heinly will also speak. CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ward 135. Dr. C.E. Hathaway will speak on "High Power Lasers."

ENGINEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Pictures will be taken and

required meeting will follow

#### WEDNESDAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

#### INTERVIEWLIST

#### MONDAY

Krause Milling Co.; BS: AMC, FSM, MSM. MS: Grain sci. (FSM, MSM). Dale Electronics.BS, MS: EE, ME. Caterpillar Tractor Co.; BA, BS: CS, MTH. BA, BS, MA, MS: AEC, BAA, BA, ChE, CE,

#### TUESDAY

Caterpillar Tractor Co.; BA, BS: CS, MTH. BA, BS, MA, MS: AEC, BAA, BA, ChE, CE, IE, ME.

Federal Highway Administration; BS, MS: CE.

E. I. Du Pont De Nours; BS, MS: All agriculture.

Prairie States Construction Co.; BS: CE. Missouri Public Service; BS, MS: EE. Arthur Young & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA.

#### WEDNESDAY

Arthur Young & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA. Steak & Ale Restaurant; BS: RM.

Kansas Gas & Electric Co.; BS: EE, ME, NE. Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.; BA, BS: AEC, EC, PSY, SOC, SP, SCS, BA. Collins Radio Co.; BS, MS: CS, EE, IE, ME.

Moorman Manufacturing Co; BS, MS, PhD:
All agriculture.
Texas instruments, Inc.: BA, BS, MS, EE

Texas Instruments, Inc.; BA, BS, MS: EE, ME, IE, CS, CH, PHY, ChE.

#### THURSDAY

Collins Radio Co.; ;BS, MS: CS, EE, IE, ME. Moorman Manufacturing Co.; BS, MS, PhD: All agriculture.

Texas Instruments, Inc.; BS, BS, MS: EE, ME, IE, CS, CH, PHY, ChE.
Aetna, Life & Casualty; BA, BS: BAA.

Commonwealth Edison Co; BS: ME, EE. BS, MS, PhD: NE.
Daniel International Corp.; BS: ME. BS, MS:

Maytag Co; BA, BS: BA, BAA, ME. Union Pacific Railroad Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: EC, BAA, BA.

#### FRIDAY

Fisher Controls; BS: ChE, EE, IE, ME. MS: ChE, EE, ME.

Republic Steel Corp. Hesston Corp.; BS, MS: IE.

Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management; BA, BS, MA, MS: All majors.

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# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# Speed kills people, wastes gasoline

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced that it will again try to limit the top speed of automobiles manufactured in this country.

Three years ago, the group proposed that 1973 model cars be restricted from going faster than 95 miles an hour and that speedometers register no speeds faster than 85.

Critical responses forced the agency to set the effective date back to 1976.

The group's idea is a good one. Not only would lower speeds reduce accidents, they would also amount to tremendous savings in fuel.

Limiting the speeds of new cars should be a relatively simple task once the red tape of getting the mammoth manufacturing companies and the public to accept the idea.

The easiest method would be to simply not build the 400-500 cubic inch gas guzzlers Detroit has led the public to believe they need for the four-block trip to the grocery store. Smaller engines don't require the wasteful amounts of gasoline the monsters do, nor do they run as fast in general.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE solution would be to install mechanical governors which do not allow the engines to run faster than a specified level of r.p.m. This would allow the persons who think they must have a eight-cylinder gas hog to own one, and would still keep them slowed down in the interests of safety and gas conservation. It's not as desirable solution as the first suggestion, but it's better than doing nothing.

Transportation Department staff members estimate that automobiles limited to 70 miles an hour would result in as many as 4,000 fewer traffic deaths each year.

Although we hear about it all the time, slowing down does save gas. Most people hear it and tend to ignore it.

If I may be permitted the insertion of personal ex-

If I may be permitted the insertion of personal experience, I'll give a concrete example.

BEFORE JUNE of this year, I habitually drove the speed limit-plus. In June, I got my second ticket within a 12-month period. Kansas law provides for the loss of driver's license after the third moving violation, so I slowed down. Now I drive at least 5 miles an hour less than the speed limit, since I have no particular desire to start walking everywhere.

Much to my surprise, all those things I had heard about gas economy were true. My gas mileage increased an average of about 12 per cent, in some cases as much as 20 per cent

I can't really say that I have saved any lives by slowing down—that's something that can't be measured in individual cases. The only way it can be proven is with data and statistics which measure the overall effects of the changes in the driving habits of the majority of drivers.

The estimates regarding the number of lives were realistic enough. If 4,000 living, breathing, bleeding human beings could be saved every year by simply easing up on your right foot, wouldn't it be worth slowing down?

It's trite, overused and true: "The life you save could be your own."

### Kansas State Collegian

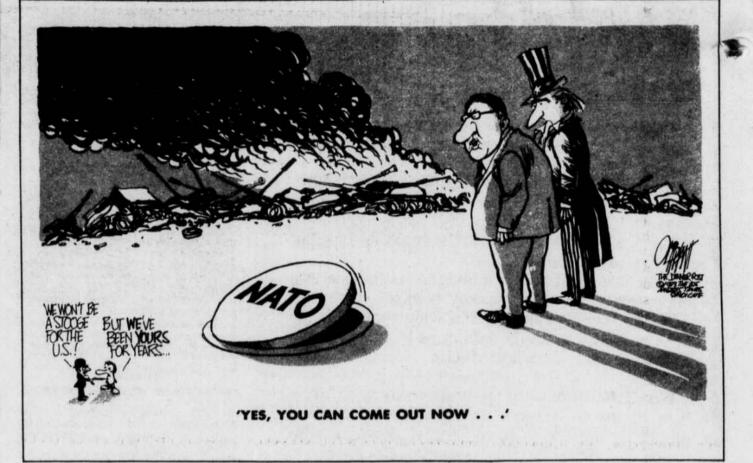
Monday, November 5, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manage



# Odds 'n Ends— Reminiscing one of life's joys

By STEPHEN EARLL Columnist

Meeting an old friend you haven't seen for a long time is one of the joys of life. Talking, reminiscing about times shared in the past.

It can brighten up a day, an afternoon. And the conversation may cause one to realize how things have changed, some for the better, others not so good.

The conversation usually begins in a standard way; just to break the ice from the last time you saw each other.

"Well, hello. I haven't seen you in a long time."

"It has been a long time, hasn't it?

And there it starts. A beautiful trip. First, things are brought up to date. Interesting thoughts are exchanged; words are shared.

YOUR DAY is bettered in a small way: The sharing of lives and events while conversing in an off-hand manner.

Sentences are sometimes broken when the companion pleasantly exclaims, "really?", "wow" and "that's really interesting."

"Yeah, it's my last semester

before graduating."

"No, I haven't found a job yet so I might work for a second degree, if I can hack it."

"I hate school too much for that! You know, I heard class attendance is worse than it has been for three or four years."

"Yeah, it's mostly caused by upperclassmen cutting out."

And so it goes until the past experiences of fun, romance and bouts with liquor and things are discussed.

"I was sitting in the Sonic drinking a Coke spiked with booze when you-know-who knocked on the window. I didn't want to see her.

Then a pause.

"I suppose I should have treated her better," he says with guilt feelings

The aformentioned pause caused both to stop and think a little, reminiscing in their own way, silently.

time. A thought will be rediscovered by what the other person says. Then self reminiscing starts and thus the pause.

It's refreshing and can bring a smile to your face, or maybe a short frown from contemplation.

It's one of the joys (and sorrows) of conversation. But this type of sharing should happen more often.

As the conversation ensues, the other person might then convey the little personal thought that



arose during one of the many pauses. And thus more sharing, maybe on a philosophical level.

"Maybe on a philosophical level.

"Maybe he will wake up in a couple of years and realize he can maintain without it." A vice to be kicked seems to be the moral.

Darn those last few minutes. Oh, how valuable they are. They've just flown by. But there is a class to be attended, you're thinking.

"Well, it's 15 after and I've got a 12:30. So, I better go. It's been great seeing you."

"Hope to see you again soon.

The conversation was too brief; it happened too quickly. Almost

too quickly.

As you walk toward your class, you feel better. Just better, that's all. Carrying a smile and reminiscing about reminiscing.

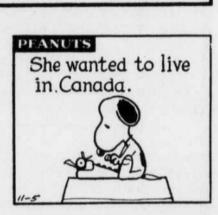
The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

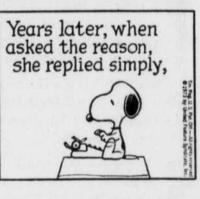
Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.









## 

By DITTMAR WERNER Graduate in English German exchange student

I am an exchange student from Giessen University in Germany. and my reason for writing this is the fact that at K-State I feel confronted with a very frustrating idea of what education is supposed to be about and how it should affect the student.

I don't, by any means, want to praise the German educational system, but I think that I can make clear what I want to say just by contrasting some points of view about education at both Univer-

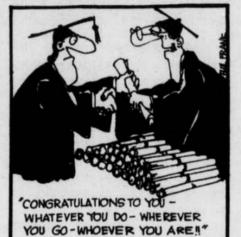
At the beginning of his studies at the university, an American student doesn't experience any change from his school life as far as the subjects are concerned. He fill has to take a variety of subjects and there is always somebody who tells him what he has to do. Thus a student is led and controlled right from the beginning of his studies. This situation doesn't change much throughout the years he stays at the university. I get the impression that the American student isn't believed in as a maturing person,

but as somebody who is expected to do what some unquestioned authority tells him to do. Just two major points I want to touch on can prove this fact.

FIRST OF all, there is the test situation an American student has to go through. In my opinion, the American testing system forces the student to learn a lot of details which he reproduces without reflecting why he is learning and what he is learning for. All that matters is the grade.

Another point that proves that an American student has to obey strict regulations is that class attendance is compulsory in the majority of cases. If he wouldn't come regularly he would be asked about the reason for his absence and it surely would reflect on his grades. I know that skipping classes for an American student would mean to miss the discussion of the very topic he could be asked about in the test. But there again, this way of learning should be handled more freely.

Why isn't there a chance for the student to be responsible for what he considers worth learning from the subject of the class he takes? This would mean that the student



shouldn't be expected to be interested in every part of the discussed topics and in every aspect of the assignments. On the whole I get the impression that the American student isn't educated for self-dependence, but depen-

IN GERMANY a student experiences a complete change from high school life when he goes to the university. If he wants to become a teacher, he doesn't have to continue with high school-like subjects but concentrates on two major subjects. For example, English and German or

mathematics and physics and so on and with educational subjects which are concerned entirely with his future teaching: Psychology, sociology, politics and education. If he wants to become a physician, lawyer or economist, he concentrates his studies just in his

The test situation a German student has to go through is entirely different in so far as he, in most cases, has the choice between three final exams at the end of the semester. He can either write a test, a kind of research paper, or he talks to his professor for about 30 minutes on a certain

A German student doesn't have to show up regularly in the classes he takes, and nobody cares about his coming or not. He will have to prove what he was learned and done in the final exam at the end of his studies anyway. Thus, the German student is expected to be able to work on his own and to decide on his own how he wants to get his studies done.

By this he learns to become selfresponsible. In my opinion, this is very important because in the near future he will be expected to hold a responsible position. And that's what students at a university are supposed to be educated

for, isn't it?

### Letter to the Editor ---Overcrowded lectures unfair

Right on K-State. As is par for any state institution, you goofed again. As a brisk fall breeze toys with the many amber, gold and brown falling leaves outside, hundreds upon hundreds of grasping hands push and shove to see the wonderous sight inside.

The above lines are in reference to the Landon Lecture held in the Auditorium on Friday. As befits a great institution of higher learning, there was an overwhelming amount of enthusiasm from teachers and administrators to see and hear one of the country's foremost conservative politicians, William Buckley, Jr. But, oh, what a grand mess did it breed. The auditorium crowded to capacity plus, overflowed with young and old. Eager minds thirsting for knowledge went away unquen-

Is this what we came to K-State for? To be turned away when at a time in history our understanding of the outside world is of utmost importance? Truly, it means much more to us to hear from the old, experienced minds of today's political world than one would

SO WHAT happened, great powerhouse of learning? Where did you go wrong, administrators of this high heaven of knowledge? Why wasn't the lecture held in Ahearn? Is it so important to put up a front? Is it important to show an outsider how affluent we are by showing off the Auditorium? Must we pack a building to and beyond humane standards in order to get a decent place to learn?

Wake up K-State, we the students are here to learn or we wouldn't be here. Surely you can't tell us that a state institution doesn't have adequate facilities for its students to hear as important a figure in today's world as William Buckley. If this is true, then we have a pretty sad state of affairs here in Kansas. Let's get it together, people of the administration. Next time use your heads for something besides growing hair.

We also wish to say that we really do appreciate the efforts of some who bring us such outstanding speakers as William

Buckley. They add a great deal to the college atmosphere, besides showing us what kind of people make up our world today. But, in the future, let's do a better job of presenting them to the students. The point is this: If we are to have such good speakers, let us have a

fair and just chance to hear and see and experience. That's why we're here, to experience.

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Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL **Snafu Editor** 

Dear Snafu Editor:

In baseball when a pitcher throws past the catcher he is charged with a wild pitch. When an outfielder drops a fly ball he is charged with an error.

In football, on the other hand, when a quarterback throws over the head of his receiver or the punter fails to kick the ball due to a bad snap from center it is called a bad break.

Could you please explain?

In K-State football, when such a mistake is made by a player it is not only called a bad break, but statistics are kept on the mistake, Head Coach Vince Gibson said.

A record is kept of every ball thrown, every pass received and every move executed on the field, Gibson said.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there going to be another model U.N. scheduled this year? I heard there was going to be one somewhere in Wichita. P.B.B.

Wichita State University is sponsoring a model U.N. on Mar. 27 through 30, 1974.

Contact Vernon Barnes in the speech department for more information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I have some bumper stickers printed?

Ag Press, 1531 Yuma, prints bumper stickers.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I purchase a copy of the book, "Presidential

The Union Book Store has two copies left of the book in clothbound form for \$9 apiece.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is K-State's current ranking in the Big Eight Con-

Why doesn't the Collegian Sports Dept. publish this ranking each week? Are they ashamed?

K-State presently stands at seventh place in the conference with a record of one win and three losses. Iowa State is in last place in the league.

Collegian Sports Editor, Jack Huttig, said he is not ashamed of the K-State team.

## Blood target at 1,000 pints

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 13-16 in the Derby Food Center, with this semester's goal set at 1,000 pints.

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will be recruiting donors from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Cardwell Hall and the Union and during the evening meal at Derby and Kramer Food centers.

"Pre-sign-ups will avoid any delays," said Orval Ebberts, adviser of Circle K, sponsors of the program.

Blood donations will be received in the Derby Library area between 9:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

"Students with appointments are guaranteed to be in and out within an hour, including a snack after donation; walk-ins are permitted if they don't mind the long wait," Ebberts said.

There are some restrictions for giving blood. Persons on medication, or persons who have taken antibiotics for two days prior to the donation period are ineligible.

The donor must be 18 years old, be in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds.

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Returning veterans from Vietnam or the Orient must have been in the states for three years.

THE GOLDEN Drop Award will again be presented this semester to the living group with the highest per cent of donors, Ebberts said. Certificates of Appreciation will be awarded to the highest per cent of donors from a sorority, the highest per cent from a fraternity and the highest per cent from a dormitory floor.

"This semester we must collect at least 1,000 pints of blood to continue total blood coverage," Ebberts said.

As a result of the Regional Blood

Program, University faculty and staff and their dependent families, as well as students, their spouses, minor siblings, parents and spouse's parents, are covered by an American Red Cross "blood entitlement" which is good through Jan. 31, 1974.

The Wichita Regional Blood Center has recently extended this eligibility to include grandparents of students and their spouses.

"The program started out as a difficult task, but when it was sold to the faculty and students, it became a project in which everyone has great pride; we realize the value of it.

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#### Bus hits post; 13 die, 31 hurt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -A "gamblers special" bus carrying a group of "Variety Swingers" to the midnight floor show at a Reno casino smashed into a freeway abutment Saturday night, killing the driver and 12 of the partygoers.

"We were just going to Reno to gamble. That's all I know. I don't know what happened," Jesse Jones of Richmond, Calif., said as he crawled from the twisted wreckage five miles north of Sacramento.

The bloody crash, which spewed wreckage from the completely dismembered front section of the Greyhound Scenicruiser, left the remaining 31 passengers injured, some critically.

The pillar of the overpass was imbedded in the bus three rows behind what was the driver's seat.

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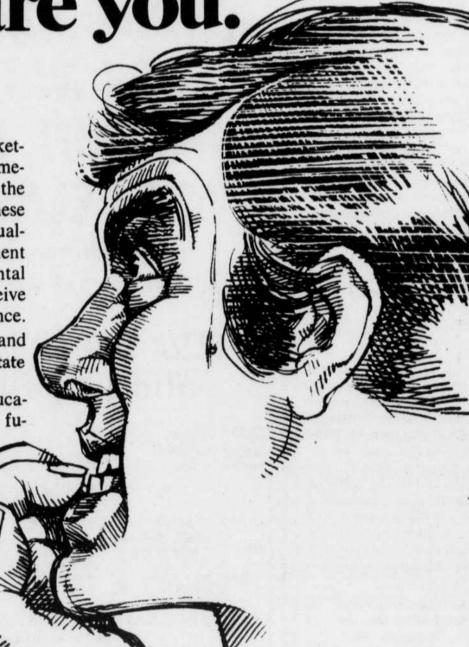
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#### Woman regent refutes "tokenism"

## Prudence breaches stereotypes

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

To say the least, the name doesn't fit the woman. Mary Prudence Bennett Hutton — sounds too stiff, too ceremonious. But Prue Hutton, a resident of Newton, is anything but too ennoble, a difficult quality for a regent to possess.

As the only woman now serving on the Board of Regents, Prue Hutton could easily feel hemmedin; the persona grata to the board representing the "feminine point of view." At the time of her appointment, Jess Stewart, chairman of the regents, even said, "a woman will be able to contribute a certain perspective in some of the issues we consider." But what does that say?

Do you ever have a feeling of tokenism, Prue?

## United Fund off \$1,796.14

The campus United Fund drive can only be termed a "winning team effort," and according to David Mugler, coordinator of the drive, it is not too late to join the winning team.

With totals amounting to \$18,203.86, the drive has reached 91 per cent of its \$20,000 goal. Contributions are still being encouraged as Mugler feels the goal is attainable.

"In regards to faculty and staff, the way it stands now, all we need is less than a dollar per person from those who have yet to contribute," Mugler said.

Student donations, alone, have reached \$1,600 as compared to \$600 last year.

Martha Keys and Richard Burke, co-directors of the community drive, have nothing but praise for K-State's involvement.

"It was a tremendously well organized drive," Burke said. "It will act as a stimulus in the years to come. There is a great difference between \$600 and \$1,600 and I feel the students will do even better next year."

Joe Knopp said sororities, fraternities, residence halls and Jardine were to be particularly commended on the excellent results of their drives. Eleven sororities contributed as well as thirteen fraternities.

"It's the great organization and help from all the people involved that has made the difference between this year and last year," Knopp said.

"We are very proud of the community and especially the university for this great amount of money collected," Burke added.

The Manhattan community drive is slightly under \$92,000, 84 per cent of its \$111,500 goal.

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Church of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont 7:00 p.m.

First Southern Baptist 2221 College Heights Road 7:30 p.m.

The Wesleyan Church Poyntz & Manhattan 7:00 p.m.

"I FEEL as though I serve the board as an individual," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday. That was the same prediction she made in December, 1972, when she was appointed. But, even if her philosophy hasn't been shaken, after ten regular regent's monthly meetings and as many College Coordinating Council and other various committee meetings, one has to wonder why Mary Prudence Bennett Hutton is sitting on the Board of Regents.

Shortly after her appointment, Hutton told a reporter for The Newton Kansan:

"I have always been interested in higher edaucation in Kansas and since the children are no longer home I have the time to devote to the state and hopefully contribute to education on a statewide basis. I am very committed to higher education and would like to see that everyone in Kansas has an equal opportunity to obtain an education."

"I am proud to appoint Mrs. Hutton, and I know she will serve the people of Kansas with dedication and total devotion to not only the young persons of Kansas but also the taxpayers of our state," Docking said in announcing her appointment.

And that still holds true today. That's why 46-year-old Prue Hutton sits on the Board of Regents.

PRUE HUTTON has a lot of features that align her with the common world, if not for her regent's position.

An only child, she was born September 26, 1927, in Marysville, Kansas. Her father, Edgar C. Bennett, was a district judge in Manhattan for twenty years before he and his wife moved to Newton in 1949.

Prudence transfered to K-State after one year at Christian College, Columbia, Mo. She received a bachelor's degree in English and history from the University in 1948 and was married a year later.

Superficially, she resembles the wife and mother role (or syndrome as some would have it). Her husband, John, is a successful insurance executive in Newton ("I met him in an economics class at K-State," she concedes) and her children could be models for the American family. Her daughter,

Mary Prudence, is a United Airlines stewardess and her identical twin sons are sophomores at Washburn University.

The fact that she likes indoor plants and sewing, drives a blue Oldsmobile, and is vaguely related to someone famous (Daniel Boone), gives this petite redhead an image of subtle everydayness.

UNLIKE MANY other suburbanite homemakers, however, Mary Prudence Bennett Hutton works for what she believes; and she thinks, too.

"I think a continuing education is important, especially with all the changes that are taking place in the world today," she told Dick Haines, editor of K-Stater magazine last March. "One has to keep up, or his education soon becomes obsolete."

"All meetings of the Board of Regents are open to the public and, since they are, it would be my wish that all citizens would become more involved in finding out where their tax dollars are going in education," Hutton told the Newton Kansan last December.

The Nixon Administration today? "I think its a crisis for our country and I hope people see what has happened and profit from those mistakes," the Republican sighed, noting the question has nothing to do with her work as a regent.

She believes there is too much money spent on elections and would like reform of the election laws. Perhaps, she suggests, the U.S. should have a six-year term for the presidency, as is done in Mexico, but she'd like to know more before she is definite on the six-year term idea.

She even supports the equalrights-for-women amendment.

HUTTON REPLACED her lifelong friend Tom Griffith on the board after his death last November. Less than a month later, Gov. Docking appointed her to a term that will expire December 31, 1974.

Prue openly admits she has no future political ambitions after serving on the board. "The Board of Regents membership is historically non-political," she says. But like anyone in the political arena, what is said yesterday can easily be forgotten. She is a member of the P.E.O.

LUNCH

Sisterhood; the Kansas State University Wildcat Club; the Kansas Partners for Paraguay, ("We just returned from Mexico," she noted; the Junior Reading Circle, of which she is former president; Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Phi Theta Kappa, junior college scholastic fraternity at Christain College; and the Kansas Women's Golf Association.

All of which sounds politically innocent.

Incidentally, the only politically-inclined work (other than her regent's position), was her membership on the Building Committee of the Comprehensive Community Plan for the Newton Area Planning Commission. And if that's not innocent enough, she served as a member of the Parent-Teacher Association and is active in scouting.

TO WATCH Prue Hutton at a regents meeting is to watch a cautious woman. She seems determined not to rock the boat but at the same time, it seems as if she could knock the board on its oversized ear.

Whether she's voting for the purchase of two new cars for Wichita State University or voicing an anticipated "yes" for three-quarters of a million dollars of state aid to athletics, Prue Hutton seems to play a role cast for someone else. But that's often the case in politics.

Hutton says she can't measure her effectiveness on the board yet. Though she admits she's impressed with each regent personally, Prue Hutton is impressed most with the objectivity of the regents. Always searching, always seeking, Prudence Hutton tries to keep touch with those thousands of college students she administers as a regent. She teaches two freshman English composition classes at Bethal College. She has just finished reading "Death of the American University" by Heller and is trying to get Carl Menninger's "Whatever Happened to Sin."

She also goes to many activities at the six state schools, including football and basketball games.

IT'S HARD to say Mary Prudence Bennett Hutton has put Newton, Kansas on the map by becoming the first regent in the city's history. But Hutton is quick to admit "everyone is very interested and I've made several talks about Board of Regent activities to civic clubs around town."

So, the bank plays on and Prudence Hutton will continue to play the regent impersonation. Wholesomeness, sincerity, and latent simplicity — qualities which mark this policy maker as underrated.

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## Landon defends President

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

Richard Nixon, not Henry Kissinger, should have received the Nobel Peace Prize, says Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and K-State's permanent adopted son.

Landon talked at length Friday on the matters of President Nixon, his Watergate woes, impeachment threats and American politics.

The 1936 Republican Presidential candidate said Nixon's trips to Moscow and Peking should have won the President the Nobel award because, with those trips, "Nixon ... changed the history of the world."

The trips, Landon said, were a part of Nixon's policies outlined as early as 1967 "before Kissinger came along." "After all, he's the boss man . . . and he should get credit for it," Landon said.

LANDON, who was being honored by his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, at a reception Friday afternoon following William Buckley's lecture, spoke seriously and firmly about Nixon and the developments which have recently shaken and embarrassed the White House.

"He (Buckley) didn't think the President would be impeached and neither do I," Landon said, leaning forward almost to the edge of his seat, his hands folded, his eyes squinting in a straining fashion.

"Nothing has been revealed that is a basis for impeachment," he

Nor does Landon think, contrary to Buckley, Nixon will resign.

"I DON'T think anything in President Nixon's record shows he's ready to throw in the white flag under fire." Landon stated the fact that all of Nixon's vetoes of congressional bills have been sustained "shows he's still carrying on the responsibilities of the Presidency."

And he reemphasized he "believed" in Nixon's trips to Moscow and Peking and, also contrary to Buckley, that Nixon's goals of detente and eventual entente is working.

"For the President to resign, he'd be going off and leaving all that," Landon noted.

Landon also believes in Nixon's economic policies, taking issue

## Window loss sucks rider from airplane

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police began an air search Sunday for a man who, fellow passengers on a jetliner said, was sucked out a window when an engine blew up Saturday night at an altitude of nearly 40,000 feet.

The passengers on the National Airlines DC10 said the exploding engine ripped a hole in the side of the three-engine airliner, and a window over the right wing popped out.

The missing man was identified as G.F. Gardner of Beaumont, Tex., on Flight 57's passenger list, National Airlines said Sunday.

The crippled airliner turned back and made an emergency landing at the Albuquerque airport. Ten of the 125 persons aboard the plane were hospitalized, and 15 others were treated and released. Most were injured sliding out emergency exit ramps.

with Buckley who said Nixon had no economic plan.

Nixon "very definitely" has an economic plan, the 86-year-old statesman noted. He said Nixon's tight money policies, restrictions on bank loans and vetoes of congressional spending indicate he is attempting to, and succeeding at, putting an end to spiraling inflation.

THE NEW DEAL, in 1933, Landon noted, made the Presidency responsible for planning the economy.

"The corollary of that," Landon said, "is increased political power" for the President. "But you can't correct 40 years of inflation in three or four years."

Asked if the opinion leaders and opinion makers, in other words, the press, in the country were "liberal" as Spiro Agnew and Buckley have alleged, Landon chuckled immediately.

"What's liberal and what's conservative," he said and laughed.

"I CUT MY teeth in politics in 1912 and 1914 behind Teddy Roosevelt," he said. "We were the wild boys in those days. I've gone through all those changes.

Teddy Roosevelt called the Eastern Establishment 'malefactors of great wealth.' Franklin (Roosevelt) called them 'princes of privilege' and 'economic royalists.' So this talk of the Eastern Establishment has been there all these years."

And Landon lectured on politics in general just as he lectured, or counseled, the fraternity brothers at the reception on fraternity and college life.

"Where does politics and the political system in this country start?" Landon queried, his posture and temper relaxing and a sage-like smile sneaking across his face.

"Right down here in the city hall with your mayor and your courthouse — all over the land."

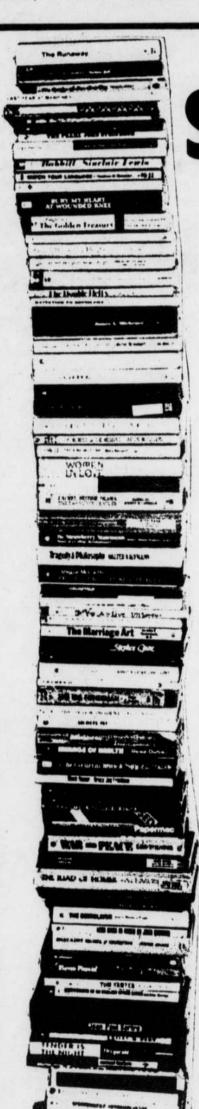
Similarly he told the fraternity brothers their tools and foundations needed for the rest of their lives are acquired in the fraternity where they learn to get along with people.

When one builds good foundations, Landon said, "your memories will last for a lifetime."



Collegian staff photo

STANDARD GESTURE . . . Alf Landon always greets Landon Lecture listeners with his peace sign and purple tie.



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#### 'Polls will dictate action'

## Buckley says Nixon will resign

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

William Buckley, Jr. predicted President Nixon's resignation "in the weeks or months ahead," during the question period following the first of this year's Landon Lectures Friday.

"I think it unlikely that Mr. Nixon will be impeached," Buckley, conservative columnist, said. "At this point, I think it probable that he will resign . . . in response to the polls. When he does so, he will feel that history will vindicate him. By doing that rather than hanging on by his fingernails to power, he will both relieve a republic that is sorely

vexed and ingratiate himself with it as no other act of his could succeed in doing."

Buckley also told the audience Carl Albert (speaker of the House) would not become President, but that Gerald Ford (vice-president designate' 'is perfectly equipped to be President.

"Gerald Ford is a moderate conservative . . . not a man trained as an executive," Buckley said. "The office of President has become so complex it is impossible to train for it . . . Because there's no office that begins to touch it."

BUCKLEY'S prediction followed his blast against critics of the free market who favor a controlled economy. His speech, "The Assault on the Free Market Place," criticized John Kenneth Galbraith and Jean Francois Revelle's enthusiasms for socialism.

"Revelle said, "There is in America an increasing rejection of a society motivated by profit, dominated exclusively by economic considerations, ruled by the competition, and subjected to the mutual aggression of its members," Buckley said. He used this quote as his speech's bases.

"Concerning that passage, a few observations. One, I do not know of any society that is dominated exclusively by economic considerations. I think what we have seen is a continuing disposition of many people to ascribe an economic motivation to every human transaction," Buckley said.

Buckley cited claims of some that the Indo-China involvement was "in behalf of the oil interests." He pointed out that a Congressional committee found the report false, although its proponents persisted in claiming its truth.

BUCKLEY refuted Revelle and Galbraith's stand on mutual aggressiveness by maintaining social unrest doesn't result from economic considerations.

"It has been widely suggested that it has been a reaction against such aggressiveness that caused the great upheavals of the past years," Buckley said. "Yet during the most vociferous years, there were student riots, not only in Chicago and Berkley, but in Paris and Madrid, Tokyo and Berlin, New Delhi and Mexico, not to say the whole of China," he said.

Taxonomists failed to correlate the dissatisfaction and private enterprise, the Vietnam war, or racism, Buckley said.

He faulted Galbraith's enthusiasm for the socialist economics.

"Higher authority isn't always finely tuned to the vagaries of human nature, to such things as harvest yields, fluctuating human tastes, and reallocations of still higher authorities," Buckley said. "When the higher authority, assuming the mantle of the place, market makes miscalculations so serious that not even great politeness serves to bring dissidents into line, then the muzzle of a gun becomes the only relevant article of the market place. And the supply of guns in China never fluctuates with the seasons."

The suggestion that a free

market causes mutual aggression also disturbed Buckley.

"BUT THE notion that it is an act of aggression to lay before the individual a choice . . . By that token it becomes an act of aggression to write another song or paint a canvas or set down a verse or write a judicial opinion on the grounds that by doing so, we muscle into territory already spoken for," Buckley said.

Referring to complaints against the dehumanization of Western economic arrangements, he pointed out today's "revolutionary rhetoric pays only formalistic attention to the individual, preferring to appeal to the people.

"I submit to the critics of American society that if they're truly concerned about the survival of the individual, they should focus on him and on his needs," he added.

Buckley concluded that today Russians go to the black market, "the only free market left," to buy illegal books. He added that people risk their lives transcribing, by hand, books for others to read.

"The books of Solzhenitsyn accumulate even as the disdain for the institutions of freedom perversely accumulates, for an understanding of which paradox we find no help at all in the modern utopian gospels," Buckley concluded.

AFTER THE speech, Buckley answered a question concerning the reduction of funds for public broadcasting of political programs.

"The presumption surely continues against using tax dollars to propagandize the American people," Buckley said. "I don't think it was one of Mr. Nixon's heinous plots against intellectual freedom."

He said the decision was consistent with bills passed by Congress in 1947.

Buckley also said the generals' of Israel attitude toward the Middle East situation is "there is no substitute for victory." They feel betrayed because they were not allowed to "consummate their victory," once they gained military advantage, he added.

"We, at the other end, are saying, 'But don't you see, you were only able to pick yourselves up off your back as a result of the help we've delivered.' It isn't known what the exact, concrete guarantees given by Golda Meir to the President in return for the massive commitment of a week ago Sunday," Buckley said.

How the pressures Israel's generals and the United States government are putting on Israel will be reconciled can not be predicted, Buckley said.

"It seems to me inevitable that Israel will have to pull back," Buckley said. "But also inevitable that some kind of a convincing guarantee with Israel territory is going to have to be forthcoming. How that is to be specified, nobody knows."



Photo by Tim Janicke

ON HIS TOES . . . The intensity of Buckley's remarks was emphasized by the fact that his heels never touched the floor during his speech.



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#### Local NOW president resigns

## ERA main goal of campus NOW

By DIANE SPENCER **Collegian Reporter** 

The Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, and better exposure of the local National Organization of Women (NOW) chapter are just some of the things that concern Ann Liedtke, president of NOW and a graduate student in chemistry.

"Passage of the ERA is a top national priority," Liedtke said.

THE AMENDMENT has passed in Kansas. Although the state legislature has considered repealing it, it probably won't because repealing a ratification would be against all precedent, Liedtke said. She noted that Nebraska is trying to repeal its passage of the ERA and is encountering problems.

"The ERA has passed in 30 states, but that doesn't mean anything until it passes in 38," Liedtke said, referring to the number needed for ratification.

"My experience has been that those opposed to the ERA don't understand it. They feel it will make women just like men. They say things like women will be drafted, or won't be able to take care of their children.

"Although we have some laws, we don't have a basic statement as part of the Constitution of (women's) equality. Once we have that, we have a legal basis for fighting individual cases.

"Any kinds of discrimination insurance, state protection laws you name it, once we get the ERA, we're covered," she added.

LOCALLY, fund raising for the ERA is channelled into Missouri

and other neighboring states that haven't ratified the amendment yet, Liedtke explained.

The Manhattan chapter of NOW is composed of only a dozen members. Students, faculty, and staff are all represented in the group. The group is presently preparing a short slide show and panel for organizations that want to know more about NOW.

"One thing we need in Manhattan is a chance to talk about the women's movement what it is and isn't," Liedtke said.

"We're working more on an individual level, trying to sit down and talk to people. People are basically reasonable. They'll listen when you say, 'Hey, this isn't fair,' and not get offended. They can rethink and change.

"Our group is really in a period of transition. About the only thing we have set is the information program; that's the first local priority. Once you get off the university campus, people can't imagine why anyone would care about the movement."

LIEDTKE HAS resigned as president of NOW, effective today.

"I've resigned because I feel that the women's movement deals with only one aspect of the basic problem. I think it's just a reflection of the inhumanity and injustice in our society. You see it in sexism, racism, and just among individuals. At the moment I'm feeling my way as to just what to do about it," she said.

Another important national issue to NOW is the abortion question.

"There are several attempts in Congress to work up a Con-



BUT, MY DEAR SWEET GIRLS, HOW CAN YOU DARLING LASSES THINK I DEAL WITH YOU IN A CONDESCENDING WAY?"

stitutional amendment banning all abortion. Some states are passing laws to outlaw abortion," Liedtke said.

SHE CALLED these state laws "tricks" because the Supreme Court must invalidate them. This takes at least two years.

"They're just trying to bide time," Liedtke said.

"It's a tremendously emotional question. To many people, abortion is murder. If you believe that, you're obligated to try to outlaw it. I don't personally feel that it's murder. I think you have to look at the individual circumstances of each case.

"It goes back to that old saying: 'You can't legislate morality.' It's a moral question," Liedtke added.

SHE POINTED to two strong minorities for and against abortion in America. NOW, and other women's organizations are for it. The Right to Life organization and the Catholic Church are against it. The rest of the country tends to fall in between, Liedtke explained.

"Right to Life says abortion is murder. There's no basis for stating something like that. It's a personal, moral question. They don't see it as such.

"The whole women's movement is oriented against people telling us what to do, what to be. Abortion is one more case of people telling us what to do," Liedtke said.

"There's a lot of social mores and customs that dictate what the ideal lady is - churches and political institutions do. In the whole political campaign, the woman is seen not as the candidate but as a stamp licker and doorbell ringer.

"Schools tend to reflect the status quo and hold it up as ideal. Women students are generally better in grade school than men. By high school, they've been conditioned that they can't be that good or they won't get a man.

"By college, there's tremendous pressure to conform. Home economic and education majors have the easier route because it's the acceptable route. Engineering and science majors are not seen as the proper role for women," Liedtke said.

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## Nixon loses press support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several newspapers have called for President Nixon to resign because of growing entanglements in the Watergate others have while challenged suggestions that the President is losing the ability to govern.

The New York Times, citing what it called "the visible disintegration of President Nixon's moral and political authority," said Sunday Nixon should resign before the nation is forced to go through "the traumatic and divisive process of impeachment."

Others carrying editorials that urged Nixon to resign included three newspapers which supported him in the past: the Detroit News, the Denver Post, and the Atlanta Journal.

MEANWHILE, the Indianapolis Star and the Omaha World-Herald newspapers among were disputing arguments that Nixon has lost the ability to govern.

The New York Times, a

frequent administration critic, said: "The deceitful manipulation of the presidential war-making powers, the deliberate violations of the law in the national security investigations and the abuse of the impoundment authority have all created in the minds of the people the enduring conviction that Mr. Nixon has little respect for the restraint of the law and no real understanding of constitutional checks and balances . . .

"The one last great service that Mr. Nixon can now perform for his country is to resign . . ."

THE DETROIT NEWS, which supported Nixon in his three presidential campaigns, said Nixon should resign after Rep. Gerald Ford has been confirmed as vice president.

"If he does not resign, serious consideration should be given to his impeachment," the newspaper said.

The Denver Post, which supported Nixon in the 1972 election, said: "If President Nixon chooses to resign after a qualified successor is in office, it would be easier for the country and better for him in the history books . . ."

BUT THE Indianapolis Star, a long-time Nixon supporter, said there have been "a couple of interesting signs" that pointed toward continuing presidential strength in domestic affairs.

The Omaha World-Herald, generally favorable to the Nixon administration, editorialized: "The resignation or impeachment of the President are possibilities. We think it would be unwise for the country to assume that they are more than that.

"We believe it is more constructive to assume that he will stay the course and will try to build confidence in his leadership," the World-Herald said.

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## Versatile Arlo shows two faces

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

Quietly the man walks on stage, picks up his guitar and the applause begins. This man, dressed in blue jeans, jacket and work shirt, is Arlo Guthrie.

With the help of one back-up man, Guthrie demonstrated his talent in a concert before about 2,500 people in Weber Arena Friday night. Using a guitar, piano and banjo, Guthrie performed about 25 songs—a combination of country-western, ragtime and rock.

"I can't analyze, describe or classify my style," Guthrie said when asked about his music. "It would be like a swimmer telling you all about what he is doing while he is doing it. Besides, there world for me to also start in on myself."

AN AMAZINGLY dynamic person on stage, Guthrie is very shy and withdrawn behind the scene. During his concert, he talked, laughed and joked with his audience. In a personal interview afterwards, he was withdrawn and hesitant to speak on a one-to-one basis.

Andy Schuler, concert director, spoke with Guthrie briefly. Schuler had this to say about Guthrie:

"He is a perfect counterexample to Mac Davis who appeared earlier this year. Where Davis was friends with everyone, Guthrie stays quite a bit to himself. He is very talkative to his immediate friends, but go beyond that he becomes withdrawn."

The songs Guthrie performed were self-composed tunes.

"All the songs my dad composed he performed himself. I don't think I need to do any of them tonight for this concert," Guthrie said.

ABOUT WOODY Guthrie, his famous father, Guthrie confessed, "sometimes having him made it easier to get into show business, sometimes it made it harder."

Guthrie played for about 45 minutes, then took a 15-minute break. At the start of his second half, a man from the audience jumped on stage, introduced himself and gave Arlo a cowboy hat.

The concert ended with Guthrie teaching the audience a song to sing along with him. The crowd went to their feet, giving Guthrie a standing ovation and calling for more. Many cries for "Alice's Restaurant" were heard from the audience, but the audience never heard Guthrie play this song.

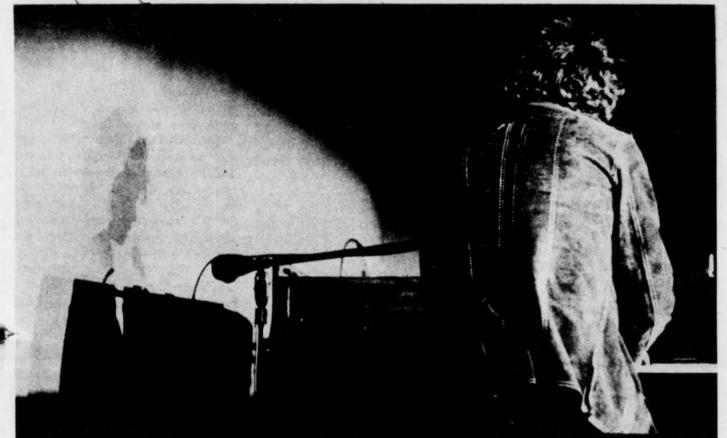


WOODY'S KID. . . Arlo Guthrie sang, played and rapped his way through a two-hour concert Friday night in Weber Arena. The crowd called Arlo back in hopes of hearing "Alice's Restaurant," but to no avail.

ALTHOUGH THE anticipated attendance was short 900 persons, the concert broke even financially, Schuler said. Extra expenses such as the floor tarp were one-shot expenses that will not come up again, he noted.

"Before the Guthrie concert, the only two places available to have a large concert were KSU Auditorium and Ahearn Field House," Schuler said.

The auditorium seats about 1800 people; the fieldhouse, which is very difficult to obtain, holds about 5,000 people during non-basketball season. Weber conbines fairly easy availability and adequate seating for about 3,400 people.



Collegian staff photo

MULTI-TALENTED... With his shadow projected on the backdrop, Guthrie exhibits his skills on the piano, which added with his skills on the guitar and banjo, created a well-rounded performance.

## New England couple terms lighthouse service 'boring'

EAST FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — After 46 years of staring at the ocean as the last civilian lighthouse keepers in New England, Joseph and Charlotte Hindley have an observation: it was all pretty

The years atop the off-shore beacons were "very uneventful," Charlotte said after her husband retired last week. "People always try to romanticize it"

Except for a couple of close calls in a rowboat and a humorous brush with a rum runner, the years blend together for the Hindleys. About the biggest problem was learning to live with the fog horn.

"You just talked between the blasts," Charlotte said. Her husband added, "At first, they used to keep me awake, but now I'm having a hard time getting to sleep without them."

SINCE 1926, Hindley has been a lighthouse keeper, cleaning the towers and making sure the beacons stay lit. Now all the lighthouses are automated or manned by Coast Guardsmen.

The rum runner incident still sets Hindley to chuckling. As he tells it, he was painting the Butlers Flat light off New Bedford at the time. A rum runner sped by and splashed him with water.

"Be darned if that fella didn't turn back and come

tell me he was sorry," Hindley said.

The two rowboat incidents also occurred while Hindley was at Butlers, a lighthouse without family living quarters. His wife lived on shore, and Hindley had to row in for his two days off each week.

On one of those trips, he almost got caught in the ice, but managed to maneuver his way in. On another, this time back out to the light, his rowboat capsized, and he lost his groceries.



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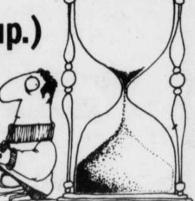
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### Hawks tie; Buffs, ISU both loose

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Oklahoma and Missouri go into their Big Eight Conference football showdown Saturday with something in common.

Both clubs know how to maintain their composure and come from behind. The third-

See related story on page 13

ranked Sooners demonstrated that Saturday when they turned back a stubborn Iowa State team 34-17. Missouri, 12th ranked, had to do likewise before the Tigers belted K-State 31-

Thirteenth-ranked Nebraska had little trouble whipping 17th-ranked Colorado 28-16. Kansas came from behind and survived a last-ditch field goal attempt by Oklahoma State for a 10-10 tie with the Cowboys.

THE SOONERS, leading the league with a 3-0 record and 6-0-1 over-all, trailed the Cyclones 17-7 in the second quarter before exploding for 13 points that gave them the lead for good.

Sophomore Joe Washington was a big factor in Oklahoma's reversal of form. So was sophomore quarterback Steve Davis. Washington, who ran for 136 yards, scored on touchdown romps of one and 30 yards. Davis tossed two TD passes, a 68-yarder to Billy Brooks and five yards to Wayne Hoffman.

Mike Love, a freshman playing in his first varsity game, kicked a school record 47-yard field goal with 10 minutes, 26 seconds remaining that lifted Kansas, 2-1-1 and 5-2-1, into the deadlock. The Jayhawks, who trailed at one time 10-0, began to close the gap on Dave Jaynes' 22-yard touchdown pass to Emmett Edwards.

THE COWBOYS, 0-1-2 and 3-2-2, got their TD on Brent Blackman's four-yard run in the second quarter. Daigle's 45-yard field goal followed shortly thereafter.

Nebraska, 2-1-1 and 6-1-1, scored all of its points in the first half, 14 in each quarter. Dave Humm passed for two scores, 10 yards to Brent Longwell and 21 yards to Frosty Anderson. Tony Davis added the others on runs of one and nine yards.

Trailing 28-3 at the half, Colorado, 2-2 and 5-3, made touchdowns on Bo Matthew's fiveyard run and freshman Billy Waddy's 73yard pass to David Williams.

With 12 seconds left, Abby Daigle attempted a 29-yard field goal for Oklahoma State but the kick didn't have a chance when the holder momentarily lost possession of the ball. The ball skipped along the ground into the onrushing linemen.

## Betas whip Haymaker 9 in Superball game

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

Beta Theta Pi struck for three touchdowns late in the game to kill Haymaker 9's comeback attempt and win their second consecutive Superball, 33-18, Friday afternoon.

The Beta's defensive rush refused to give Haymaker quarterback Jerry Schnacke, slowed by a leg injury, time to set up and pass or rarely to scramble.

The Betas scored first when quarterback Mike Frazier threw a short pass to Larry Bramlage after a pass interference call had given the Betas the ball on Haymaker's one-foot line. Frazier threw to Dan Elwell for the conversion.

THE BETAS struck again in the second quarter on a short Frazier to Lee Wilson pass. The conversion failed and Betas had taken

with two quick TD's. After one touchdown pass to Rick Roe was called back because of a penalty, Schnacke scrambled up the middle and then hit wide receiver Dave Voigt for a score that did count. The conversion was intercepted.

On the next play from scrimmage, Haymaker's John McNish intercepted a Frazier pass and returned it 20 yards for another touchdown. Again the conversion failed and the first half ended with the Betas on top, 13-12.

HAYMAKER'S momentum continued into the first part of the second half when, on its first possession, it drove downfield and scored on a 13-yard Schnake-Voigt pass. The conversion failed, but Haymaker had taken the lead for the first time, 18-13.

The Betas responded with three unanswered touchdowns and a stingy defense, which salted the contest away. Frazier passed to But Haymaker 9 came back Brumlage who threw to Jim Lee for the Beta's first TD in the second half. Frazier then ran for the two point conversion, and the Betas led, 21-18.

Later, the Betas drove downfield to the Haymaker three-yard line, only to be stopped on fourth

down when Frazier's untouched flag slipped loose before he entered the endzone.

BUT WITH two minutes left in the game Frazier again hit Bramlage who in turn connected with Griff Hawkinson for a touchdown, increasing the Beta's lead to 27-18.

With only seconds left, Mike Voos intercepted a pass and threw to Rusty Brown who hit Greg Hurlemen for another TD as the clock ran out.

By placing only one runner in the top 19, K-State's cross country team finished what Coach DeLoss Dodds termed a "disappointing" fifth in the Big Eight Meet Saturday at Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma State won the championship by accumulating 53 points followed by Colorado, 55; Missouri, 96; Kansas, 104; K-State, 107; Nebraska, 117; Iowa State, 154; and Oklahoma, 165.

Don Akin was the top Cat performer, finishing ninth with a time of 24:32.

"Akin did a great job," Coach

### Harriers take fifth at Big

DeLoss Dodds said. "Other than that we don't have much to talk about. I was very disappointed and I know the kids were disappointed. We had a very poor showing."

OTHER CATS running were John Feltner, 20th; Ted Settle, 21st; Keith Palmer, 24th; John Gillaspie, 33rd; and Jim Glaze, 44th. Jeff Schemmel was forced to withdraw midway through the race because of stomach cramps.

"We've got a lot of talent and are capable of running better,"

Dodds said, "but we didn't. If we would have run well, we would have been a good third."

He added that he'd have to get the problems straightened out before indoor track season, but it would be difficult because he really didn't know what they were. Dodds did say that the problems are mental rather than physical and it was more a matter of getting ready to run than anything else.

John Halberstadt of Oklahoma State won his second straight individual championship with a time of 23:57.

#### Former Cat Dickey sparks Oiler victory

BALTIMORE(AP) - Lynn Dickey's third touchdown pass of the game, a 13-yarder to Fred Willis with 32 seconds remaining, gave Houston a 31-27 victory over Baltimore Sunday and ended the Oilers' 18game National Football League losing streak.

But the Oilers, who had not won on the road since Dec. 12, 1971, tied it 24-24 on a 38-yard field goal by Skip Butler before a 36-yarder by Baltimore's George Hunt put the Colts back on top 27-24 with two minutes to play.

Dickey, starting his first game in two seasons, then directed an 85-yard Houston drive, picking up all the yardage with five pass completions in six attempts.

Dickey played all but one offensive series and completed 22 of 32 passes for 340 yards. He completed a 66-yard touchdown pass to Billy Parks in the first quarter and another of 10 yards to Mack Alston in the second period.

### Kittens drop 10 games

K-State's women's volleyball team lost 10 games in as many starts this weekend as it played in a United States Volley Ball Association invitational meet in Lawrence.

The Wildkitten's worst losses came at the hands of a Denver, Co., team which beat them 15-2 and then 15-1. Two Missouri teams also walloped the Kittens as a team from Independence beat them 15-1 and 15-5 and Southwest Missouri State University handed them 15-3 and 15-1 losses.

The Kittens stayed closest to a Tulsa, Okla., team when they were beaten 15-10. Tulsa won the other game 15-2. The home team, KU, beat the K-State team 15-8 and 15-6.

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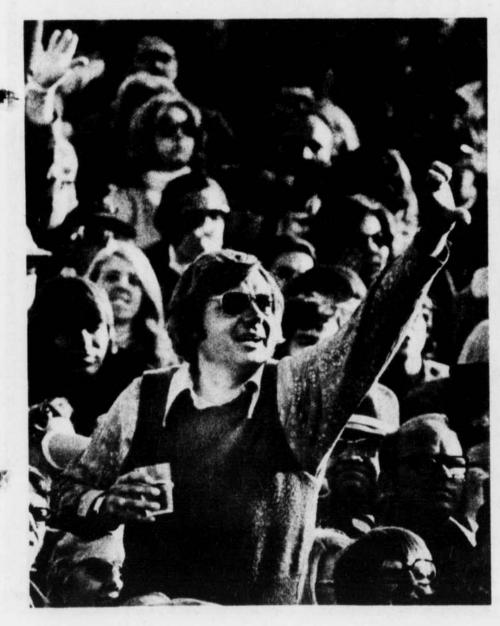
Jim Lackey **UMHE Campus Minister** 



Wildcats have fans everywhere . . . even in Columbia, Mo.



Missouri defensive back John Mosley is given one option on directions to go as he returns a punt . . . down!





Quarterback Steve Grogan hands off to halfback Isaac Jackson as Tiger middle guard Frank Caldwell (75) looks for a way to stop him. The Tigers did stop him, holding Jackson to only one yard gained the second half.

## Tigers claw Wildcats 31-7

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

K-State made one serious mistake in the first half, but let the floodgates open in the second as Missouri's Tigers beat the Cats 31-7 in Columbia Saturday.

The first of several Cat miscues in the second half occured when halfback Isaac Jackson fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Missouri defensive back Ken Downing at the K-State five-yard line. Missouri tried punching through the center of K-State's defense twice before Tiger quarterback John Cherry faked a handoff and then ran around the right side for the touchdown with 9:28 left in the third quarter. Greg Hill's PAT kick made the score 17-

"I think the key in the ballgame," K-State coach Vince Gibson said after the game, "was the fumble on the five-yard line." That play, Gibson said, gave Missouri the momentum which it never lost.

IN THE FIRST half, the momentum had belonged mostly to K-State. The Cats scored first

when quarterback Steve Grogan capped a 19-play, 87-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown sneak with 12:57 left in the half. Grogan didn't throw once on that drive, dropping back to pass only once, and then electing to run when his receivers were covered. The Cats faced five third-down situations on that drive and Grogan ran 12 yards on a draw play for a first down on one.

Missouri came right back to score on the next drive, however. On the second play from scrimmage, Missouri set a man in motion for the first time in the game. The distraction allowed fullback Ray Bybee enough time to sprint off left tackle 65 yards to the K-State 10-yard line. Cherry threw to tight end John Kelsey for the score on a play action pass play. Kicker Greg Hill booted the PAT and the teams were tied after the five-play, 87-yard drive took only 1:58.

HILL KICKED a 33-yard field goal later in the quarter to give the Tigers a 10-7 halftime edge.

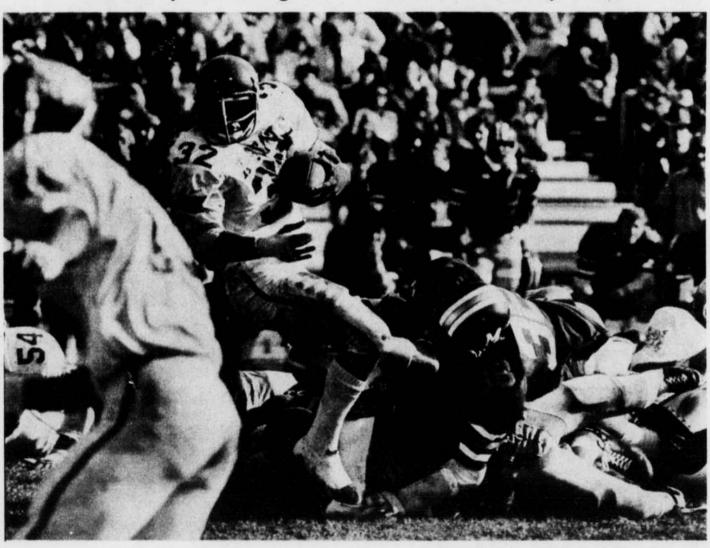
Missouri scored its third touchdown on a 13-play, 80-yard drive highlighted by an 18-yard Cherry pass to slotback Bill Ziegler and tailback Tommy Reamon's 25-yard touchdown run. Reamon took a pitchout and then went around the right side for the score. Hill's PAT gave the Tigers a 24-7 cushion, but they weren't done yet.

Jackson fumbled on the first play of the next series and the ball was recovered by middle guard Randy Frisch, a freshman playing in his first varsity game. Cherry faked a pitchout and then kept around the right side for the touchdown. Hill kept his PAT record this year unblemished and made the score 31-7.

MISSOURI'S defense limited the Cats to just nine yards rushing in the second half and 150 for the game. Jackson, the conference's leading rusher through last week, rushed 15 times for 50 yards in the first half, but finished the game with 20 carries for 51 yards.

The game gives the Cats a 4-4 record for the year, 1-3 in Big Eight play, while Missouri has a 7-1 and 3-1 record. The Tigers play Oklahoma in Columbia next weekend while K-State travels to Stillwater to test Oklahoma State.

Photos by Ted Munger, Tim Janicke and Randy Shook



Cat halfback Don Calhoun spins as he escapes one Missouri tackler, then looks through a hole opened by the offensive line.

# McCloskey divulges \$2-million promise

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — A letter promising a \$2-million contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign by the Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) was released here Friday by Rep. Paul McCloskey, a Calif. Republican. The letter also urged presidential action on imposing import quotas on dairy products.

McCloskey announced the letter in a press conference prior to his address to the annual convention of the Kansas-National Education Association (K-NEA). An acknowledged opponent of the President, McCloskey did not say how he obtained the letter.

Patrick J. Hillings of the law firm of Reeves and Harrison, legal counsel for AMPI, signed the Dec. 16, 1970 letter.

The letter noted Tariff Commission recommendations which the President requested in May and received Sept. 21.

The dairy industry could not understand "why these recommendations were not implemented very quickly," according to the letter and added that "The right kind of proclamation issued quickly would dramatize your personal interest in a large segment of agriculture."

Quotas were imposed by presidential proclamation 15 days later.

The letter noted AMPI had contributed close to \$135,000 to Republican candidates in the 1970 election.

"We are now working with Tom Evans and Herb Kalmback in setting up appropriate channels for AMPI to contribute \$2 million for your re-election," Hillings said in the letter.

Hillings is a former Republican congressman from the same district Nixon represented in California. He later joined the Washington law firm of long-time Nixon associate, Murray M. Chotiner.

McCloskey believes Rep. Gerald Ford will be confirmed by Congress as the next vice president. McCloskey predicted, however, that Nixon will be impeached and Ford will become the new President.

Nixon will be impeached, McCloskey said, because of the wrongdoings he has already admitted. Nixon is guilty of "obstructing justice with his instructions to John Ehrlichman and Bob Haldeman," McCloskey said.

McCloskey was skeptical of the reported missing tapes of the conversation between the President and John Dean. He called it a key factor in the Watergate investigation.

key factor in the Watergate investigation.
"It is too much to believe that it was learned for the first time a few days ago that this tape is missing," McCloskey said.

Leon Joworski, the former head of the American Bar Assoc., and Nixon's choice for the new special prosecutor, is not the best choice for the position, McCloskey said after the press conference.

Cox was fired because he was "too close to the truth," McCloskey speculated. The displaced Cox was doing a good job as special prosecutor, according to McCloskey, and said Joworski has "big shoes to fill."

McCloskey charged Nixon with betraying the oath of office he took as President. He accused Nixon of okaying wiretapping, opening of the mails, and surreptitious actions against those espousing different political ideas.

In his speech to the annual K-NEA convention, McCloskey told Kansas educators they have a responsibility to inform their students of "the great debates of the day."

## Tape suspense quickens

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon worked at the Florida White House Sunday while his lawyers charted the next moves in the case of the presidential tapes.

Nixon's top two legal advisers, J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, arrived here Saturday, but a spokesman said at midday Sunday they had not met with the President

Indications were that the two were conferring with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., who often acts as a middleman in relaying presidential views to other White House aides.

THE LAWYERS return to court Tuesday to present more evidence in the case of the two Watergaterelated conversations that the White House says were not recorded and thus could not be

## Drag racing could become nostalgic past

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's highway safety administration plans to revive its efforts to limit the speed of automobiles, agency sources say.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration first proposed three years ago that 1973 model cars be restricted from going faster than 95 miles an hour and that speedometers register no speeds over 85.

But the response — 24,000 mostly critical formal comments — led the agency in effect to consign the proposal to limbo by quietly setting back the effective date to 1976.

NOW, under a new administrator, agency sources say the safety administration is prepared to move again before the end of the year by proposing implementation of the speedometer calibration standard and entertaining further study on the speed restrictions.

Although the proposal drew initially strong criticism as going too far, an organization of insurance industry attorneys recently urged the agency to go even further and mandate a 70-mile-an-hour speed limit on cars.

According to Transportation Department staff studies, the lower limit could mean 4,000 lives saved every year. The nation's traffic toll is about 55,000 deaths every year.

The insurance lawyers suggested exemption from speed restrictions for vehicles involved in public health or safety.

furnished in compliance with a subpoena.

In Wichita, Kan., Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, and columnist William F. Buckley Jr., said Saturday they expect a startling development in the Watergate affair in the next few days.

They indicated they expect it to come from the court investigation into the missing tapes. The two were having coffee together at the Wichita airport and talked to a television news crew.

A White House spokesman said Nixon was working Sunday on the Middle East situation and on future moves to ease the energy crisis. The President talked during the day with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who leaves Monday on a diplomatic trip.

THE PRESIDENT, who arrived Thursday for a long weekend in warm and sunny Florida, has been kept posted on suggestions in newspaper editorials that he resign, an aide said.

In their Sunday morning edition, The New York Times and The Detroit News called for Nixon's resignation. The Times said a "surging torrent" of events has stripped Nixon of his

"capacity to act as chief executive." The News said three more years of a Nixon administration is "too bleak, too dangerous a prospect."

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren responded to the editorials by declaring the President "has absolutely no intention of resigning."

"He feels he has much to do for this nation in foreign affairs and domestic policy, including clearing up the whole Watergate matter," Warren said.

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1st Floor Concourse November 6, 7, & 8

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## Dutch park Collegian cars for day Classifieds

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Children roller skated on the streets and teen-aged cyclists zig-zagged down the highways as Dutchmen turned a Sunday driving ban into an impromptu holiday.

Whole families of cyclists went for rides and forgot all about traffic or exhaust fumes. In downtown Amsterdam groups of young people garlanded their bikes with flowers and rode around in processions.

The Sunday ban was serious business — an effort to conserve fuel to help offset an oil embargo on the Netherlands by eight Arab nations upset about Dutch policy in the middle East.

But the nation took it in a carnival spirit, and a spokesman for the national traffic police called it "an outstanding success."

"We always drive out of town on a Sunday," said a telephone technician with his wife and two daughters in Amsterdam's Rembrandt Square.

"But this time we've come in from the suburbs on our bikes. It's the first time my two girls have ever biked into the center of the city and we're having a good day. So who's angry about the oil embargo?"

Dozens of extra trams and buses were put on the routes of major cities. Trains ran with 30-50 per cent more passengers as only taxis, buses, motorcycles and vehicles with foreign license plates were allowed on the roads.

**ACROSS** 

husband

meadow

7. Piece of

12. Hole in

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13. Rio de -

14. Allevi-

15. Aries

19. Tax

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16. Headline-

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18. Beverage

painter

22. Oklahoma

Indian

measure

23. Hebrew

27. Conjunction

washy

29. Wishy

31. Size of

34. River

type

boat

35. Famous

Ethel

38. Sandarac

39. Medieval

poem

41. Minced

oath

12

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18

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35

38

53

type of lyric

tree

Satisfied

20. Famous

1. Fen

4. Gypsy

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

SLIGHTLY USED electric guitar and amplifier. Call 539-4340. (44-53)

1971 HONDA CL 350 motorcycle, good shape. Phone 776-5376. (45-49)

APPLE BONANZA — Turley Winesaps for apple pie, Rome Beauty for baked apples, Red Delicious and King Luscious for fresh dessert and small Winesap for carameled apples. All varieties available in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (45-49)

MOBILE HOME: 1961 Detroiter, 10x55, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, waterbed, fur-nished, wooded lot. \$2,700.00 negotiable. 532-5506. (45-49)

WATERBED AND \$50.00 frame, selling for \$35.00. Also old dresser, good condition. 776-7442 or 776-8317. (46-51)

1972 KAWASAKI 125 motorcycle and trailer. Call 209 Van Zile. (46-50)

1972 FIAT, 850 Spider, 13,000 miles, radio, new tires, \$2,100.00. 1971 Squareback, new tires. Both in A-1 shape. 776-5877 or 776-5876. (47-

CANON FX 35mm with 50 mm 1.8 auto lens. Bogen print enlarger. Holley 4-barrel carburetor with FoMoCo manifold. Call Kent after 5:30 p.m., 537-2592. (47-49)

COME SEE Dave and trade in your old "junk" for new goodies at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (47-51)

1964 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, two bedroom, furnished, central air, on Manhattan lot, \$2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (48-57)

1963 BILTMORE mobile home, 34 skirted, shed, fenced yard, furnished. Call Mr. Curbey, 537-0200, weekdays 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (48-53)

RADIAL TIRES — Sears 175-13, absolutely new, mounted on 13 inch 4-lug Corvair wheels, \$150.00. Call 537-7718 after 4:00 p.m. (49-51)

23. Giant

grass

25. Work unit 26. Gypsy

gentle-

man 28. Poet's

word

30. Honest

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32. Fish

33. Indo-

36. Lath

37. Island in

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24. Mal de -

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

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1. Unit of

2. Florida

city

3. Twin

4. Tiers

5. Brutus,

6. Choral

for one

compo-

sition

7. Spanish

painter

commune

8. Oscillate

9. Free -

bird

11. Dutch

21. Bury

Average time of solution: 22 min-

PART TAR AVE SLAYER BATE DRAMATISTS GED DIE

AGED DIE DENT RES HEN HEDGE RETROCEDES

NAP THE SAY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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RITA

17. Enough

(dial.)

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29

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45. Raccoon-

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like

47. Sleeve-

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48. City in

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52. Vehicle

53. One of

the

54. Hebrew

tribe

55. Common

abbr.

57. Sense

58. Part

56. Mitigated

organ

R.E.L.

Muses

York

SYNTHESIZER — HEY, musicians. The only ARP "Odyssey" synthesizer known to be in Manhattan is for sale. Privately owned, excellent condition. Call 539-3471. (49-51)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

LARGE NICE furnished 2-bedroom apart-ment near campus, available now and for spring, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (48-52)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semester free shuttle bus.

#### WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for second semester. Stop Mon. through Wed. after 4:00 p.m. 1509 Oxford Place, Apt. 29, Wildcat Creek Apts. (49)

#### HELP WANTED

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

FARM HELP wanted, weekdays and weekends. 539-6317. (48-50)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Co., Dept. A-15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. (42-51)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply Waters 331-E, afternoons. (47-51)

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR - students capable of teaching and coaching 100 competitive gymnasts ages 3-15. Apply 1115 Moro. No phone calls. This is part time evenings. (47-49)

FOLK GUITAR instructor for studio teaching. Contact manager, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (47-51)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-

JAZZ! LOOKING for professional quality musicians for jazz group. Openings for drums, bass, acoustic or electric piano, organ, guitar. Call Jim, 539-1411 after 10:00 p.m. for audition and information about up-

WANTED SOMEONE to guide and help a 9th grade Jr. High boy. Call 537-0428. (48-50)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27ff)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

#### WANTED

HELP! I need a ride to Hiawatha, Kansas, on Saturday, November 10, and I need to return the same day. \$15.00 pays for your time and trouble and also the gas. Phyllis, 537-1973 after 8:30 p.m. (47-49)

LEAD SINGER for professional rock and roll band. 776-5674. (47-49)

#### PERSONAL

HAPPY BELATED Birthday to Fairy, and just happy day to Mr. Stockings. Love, the Empress of Asparagus. (49)

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories. (49-58)

WELL SCARLETT, God bless Rod McKuen and the hell with Harry Bellefonte. Dey-ooo. Love, Rhett. (49)

BOZO, SNID, and Buck; Ray, Herman, and PeeWee will always be No. 1 with us. 9.5 and 9.7. (49.51)

# Give a pint-sized

**Give** Blood.



The American Red Cross



#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, spring semester. Call Pat, 539-1423. (47-51)

TWO MALE roommates, \$67.00 apiece, new apartment. 539-3378 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your '73 Royal Purple? If you did, we still have it in Kedzie 103. (43-52)

KAMA SUTRA Love Products are now at Chocolate George. Pleasure Balm, Oil of Love, Mint Tree soap, and Honey Dust. Try dusting our honey. (46-50)

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

#### NOTICES

YOUR MARY Kay cosmetic consultant is Karen Lewis. Call her today for your free facial and to see our selection of cosmetics. Phone 539-7756. (44-48)

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

THIS WEDNESDAY Zorro's Fighting Legion, the Three Stooges and Popeye. Free. The Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (49-51)

#### LOST

SUMMIT HAND caluciator in vicinity of King Hall, Thursday, October 25th. Need returned desperately. Call 776-5738. Reward offered! (47-49)

RING OF keys — has silver snap. Liberal reward. Phone 532-6414 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Call 1-494-2589 collect after 5:00 p.m. (49)

#### FREE

FREE KITTENS, grey tiger stripe, calico, and black and white, box trained, 8 weeks old. Call 776-5738 after 5:30 p.m. (47-51)

FIVE WEEK old gerbils to give away. Contact Ken, 210 Moore, 539-8211. (49-51)

THE FAMOUS Z of Zorro will strike again on Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. It's free! (957) (49-51)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118





HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS **404 Humboldt** Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only





#### DEATHSTYLES A film by Richard Myers

Deathstyles is about a nightmare automobile journey to death and dehumanization through a monstrous landscape ... a kind of modern Dante's Inferno. At times its surreal nightmare mood will remind viewers of Godard's highway crash scene in Weekend. And like Akran, Richard Myers' previous film, Deathstyles is more concerned with theme than storyline. Thus, there is no inner motivation of characters. The viewer must draw meanings from the fragmented images that pass in front of the camera. These include faces monumentally enlarged, disembodied heads, lunar landscapes, Richard Nixon on the subject of death, clips of the John Kennedy assassination, the killings at Kent State All in a striking synthesis of disparate elements



UNION LITTLE THEATER 10:30, 12:30, 3:30

Discussion of the film will follow the 10:30 & 12:30 showings.

952



#### ROCK

The James Gang The Fifth Dimension Tim Buckley Cream John Mayall Mountain Aretha Franklin The Who

Dave Brubeck Ramsey Lewis Cannonball Adderly Ella Fitzgerald Stan Kenton Dizzy Gillespie Gerry Mulligan Alice Coltrane

Pittsburgh Symphony **London Symphony** Colin Davis Andres Segovia

Carlos Montoya Julian Bream Josef Krips Pablo Casals

#### BLUES - FOLK

**Butterfield Blues Band** Joan Baez **Woody Guthrie Muddy Waters** 

Lightnin' Hopkins John Lee Hooker Leadbelly Billie Holliday

**RCA** Sine Qua Non **Atlantic** Nonesuch Elektra Vanguard and many more. Columbia **Philips** 

## PLUS THUMBEROUS

#### THE CLASSICAL GUITAR

Almeida, Williams, Montoya and many others

5 record set Value to \$25.00

#### **BEETHOVEN**

Segovia,

The Nine Complete Symphonies William Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symphony

Orchestra Value to \$44.50 8 record set

#### CLASSICAL BALLET

(Limited Edition) Nutcracker Suite, Swan Lake Suite, Coppelia Suite, Sylvia Suite, Les Sylphides, Giselle Value to \$15.00 3 record set

#### THE BEST OF THE BLUES Leadbelly,

Josh White, Memphis Slim, Otis Spann and many others Value to \$15.00 3 record set

#### MOZART PIANO CONCERTOS

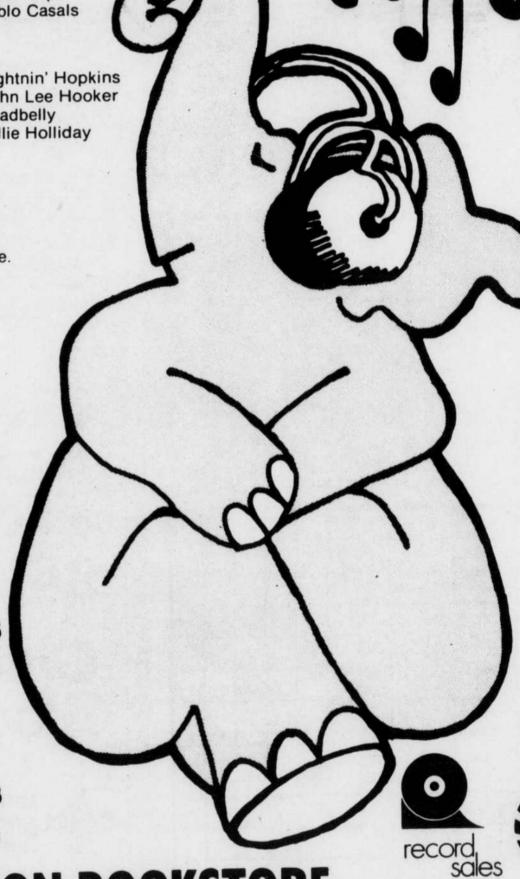
(Limited Edition) featuring Eschenbach, Badura-Skoda, Brendel, Klien and others Value to \$15.00 3 record set



#### STRAVINSKY HIS FINEST MUSIC

(Limited Edition) Petrouchka, **Firebird Suite** and Others Featuring **Ernest Ansermet** Value to \$20.00 4 record set





K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 6, 1973

## Air raids intensify Vietnam conflict

SAIGON (AP) - Dozens of Soviet-built rockets slammed into Bien Hoa air base near Saigon early Tuesday for the first time since the Vietnam cease-fire, the Saigon command reported.

It said two F5 jet fighterbombers were destroyed and two others damaged in the attack on the base and on the nearby 3rd Military Region headquarters.

The command said one home in nearby military dependents' camp also was destroyed.

**INITIAL REPORTS** indicated that one soldier was killed and nine persons were wounded.

The Saigon command said 27 rockets were fired, but military sources in Bien Hoa put the number at more than 50.

The air base, 15 miles from the capital, is the largest in South Vietnam. Most of the country's best jet fighter-bombers are based there.

The rocket attack had been anticipated by military officials.

Two weeks ago, troops at military positions on or near the base were constructing bunkers and foxholes.

Military sources said they believed the rockets were fired from Viet Cong-controlled areas in Tan Uyen district north of Bien Hoa City.

Two weeks ago, the South Vietnamese conducted a heavy bombing and shelling campaign against suspected Viet Cong bases

Segretti has testified he was recruited for his

campaign sabotage by former presidential aide

Dwight Champin. He pleaded guilty last month to

three federal misdemeanor counts arising from

violation of federal laws in the 1972 Florida

his Watergate lawyers and the Florida White House

repeated Nixon's intention to see the Watergate

matter cleared up. There were indications Nixon and

his aides were seeking to settle on ways to take the

offensive against the continuing tide of Watergate

publicly broke with Nixon and advised Republicans

to proclaim independence from the White House.

Dominick, a long-time Nixon loyalist, said in a

Denver speech the President should disclose im-

mediately all information on the Watergate in-

vestigations. The nation faces a grave crisis of

Michigan told a Senate committee examining his

qualifications to be vice president he thought Nixon

could recover from his Watergate troubles and finish

his second term with a good record. "But it's going to

take a lot of help from a lot of people," Ford added.

He said "the stupid illegal acts of a handful of

people" had discredited the Nixon administration. -Watergate prosecutors disclosed that ousted

White House counsel John Dean III told them last

week he shredded two notebooks taken from

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's safe. The

government has contended for nearly a year that all

evidence in the safe had been turned over to the FBI.

-House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of

confidence in Nixon's ability to lead, he said.

-Sen. Peter Dominick, Colorado Republican,

-At Key Biscayne, the President conferred with

Democratic presidential primary.

developments.

north and northeast of Bien Hoa in what officials then called "preventive attacks."

KANS.

IN ANOTHER development, the Saigon command said the North Vietnamese assault force that seized two government base camps near the Cambodian border may have killed or captured most of the 300 defenders.

But the semi-official newspaper Dan Chu said the government sent up to 3,000 reinforcements to the battle area, and they were pounding Communist troop concentrations and supply lines with artillery and air strikes.

It said South Vietnamese planes were encountering large numbers of ground-to-air missiles.

Radio Saigon reported the reinforcements made contact with survivors of the two base camps, who told them at least 100 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in Sunday's battle, one of the most savage since the Jan. 28 ceasefire.

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE transport plane crashed from unknown causes while ferrying reinforcements to the battle zone, killing all 25 soldiers and the four crewmen aboard, the command said.

It reported the also assassination of several government hamlet chiefs and terrorist bombing in scattered parts of the country.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, Saigon's chief military spokesman, said it was feared government casualties at Bu Bong and Bu Prang camps would be similar to those suffered when the Le Minh base in the central highlands was overrun Sept. 22. Some 280 soldiers and dependents were killed or captured in that assault.

Hien told newsmen the attacks marked a "period of transition for the enemy before he launches an offensive."

Survivors from the approximately 150-man garrison at Bu Bong withdrew into the jungle Sunday afternoon "under extreme pressure from overwhelming enemy forces," Hien announced.

Field reports indicated they suffered heavy casualties and lost armored vehicles fighting their way out. It was difficult for their tanks to move through the jungle, Hien said.

Brian Kent Diggs, 2005 Claflin, junior in psychology, died at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

Diggs was taken to Memorial

County Ambulance Service where Jan. 1.

## Cycle mishap

A 22-year-old K-State student became Manhattan's third traffic fatality of the year when he died Sunday night following a motorcycle accident Saturday.

Police Traffic Sgt. Nick Edvy said Diggs' motorcycle apparently hit a curb at Sunset and Fairchild Saturday afternoon. He said Diggs lost control of the cycle and, as he leaned, his head struck a tree causing a severe injury to his face in an area not covered by

Hospital and transferred to the KU Medical Center.

he has worked as attendant since The Lauer Funeral Home,

## kills student

the helmet he was wearing.

Diggs was living at the Riley

Seneca, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

### Kissinger mission to Mideast begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Rabat, Morocco, Monday night on the first leg of a peace mission to the Middle East as Arab leaders sought to close ranks in a flurry of diplomacy.

First on Kissinger's agenda was a late-night meeting with King Hassan II to discuss the precarious cease-fire that stopped the fourth Arab-Israeli war.

Talks were planned Tuesday before Kissinger flies to Tunis for a meeting with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba in his tour of Arab

Kissinger was due in Cairo late Tuesday.

THE THREE main parties to the Middle East conflict - Israeli, Egypt and Syria - have warned that combat could erupt anew unless diplomacy can be made to work.

The Moroccan official press and government gave Kissinger an unusually warm welcome.

The official newspaper Le Matin said in a front-page editorial that U.S.-Moroccan friendly relations have "never suffered the slightest deterioration or eclipse and have invariably remained filled with sincerity, cordiality and high mutual regard."

Morocco is one of the major recipients of U.S. economic aid in Africa. Premier Golda Meir returned to Israel and reported Monday night to her cabinet on her talks with Kissinger and President Nixon.

SHE SAID her talks allowed her to plead the Israeli case, but did not resolve all differences between Washington and Tel Aviv. She said, however, she came away "knowing that the friendship between the United States and Israel remains the same." Israeli troops turned back Egyptian advances along the Suez Canal as

the Egyptian 2nd army tried to lay mines around its enclave and a search party from the trapped 3rd army went looking for water. After visiting Tunisia and Egypt, Kissinger will go to Jordan and Saudi

Arabia. Following his tour of Arab capitals, he will visit Iran, Pakistan and China.

Bork gives assurances

## Nixon to keep 'hands off'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork testified Monday that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has White House assurances he can go to court for any evidence, including presidential tapes, if President Nixon refuses to hand it over.

Bork told a House Judiciary subcommittee he believes Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen has already drawn up a demand for White House documents not previously produced but said he doesn't know what they are.

BORK ALSO said he believes Jaworski will seek new Watergate indictments in what Bork hopes will be a month or less.

Bork said Jaworski was assured of the freedom to go to court for any evidence during a meeting with White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr. and White House lawyers J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard

"Everybody agreed to it," Bork testified. "That means to me, that if he did it, he would not be fired."

But Bork said he personally had not discussed with Nixon the assurance that Jaworski could go to court for evidence.

Bork also said he opposes all five proposals before Congress for creation of a separate Watergate prosecutor and is against a congressional hand in naming or confirming the prosecutor.

IN OTHER Watergate-related developments Monday:

-Donald Segretti, a political saboteur financed with Nixon campaign funds, was sentenced in federal court to serve six months in a minimum security institution.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Pavlov's. . .

Paul Reed, Independence psychologist, wears sensors which record the muscle tension in his forehead. Reed participated in the Bio-Feedback conference Monday. The conference ends at noon today.

## Ford answers win praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald Ford completed his testimony before the Senate Rules Committee Monday with no sign of any hitch developing on his confirmation as Spiro Agnew's successor.

Ford won praise from the senators for his answers in two days of questioning on a broad range of subjects, many of them dealing with how he would act if he became President.

"You have a reputation for openness and honesty in reply," Sen. Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat, told the House Republican leader, "and it appears these hearings justify it."

The hearings are the first ever held in Congress on a vice presidential nominee. The procedure for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency is spelled out in the 25th amendment.

## Soviet group plays tonight

The Baroque Ensemble of the USSR will present a Chamber Music Concert at 8 p.m., today in the Chapel Auditorium.

The program will include 17th and 18th Century Russian music along with more familiar Baroque selections.

The ensemble is composed of a violin, oboe, harpsichord, cello and flute. It was founded by Igor Popkov, violinist, in 1968 with assistance from the cultural ministry.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the KSU Auditorium Box Office. Students admitted at half price.

## Loan system gives students book exposure

The Interlibrary Loan not only brings books to students, it takes students to books. Students can ride free with the courier to Topeka, Kansas City, Lawrence, Emporia, and Wichita.

There is room in the station wagon for four students.

The courier travels Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to Topeka, University of Kansas, KU Medical Center, and Linda Hall Library, and on Tuesday and Thursday he goes to Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and Wichita State University.

Students desiring to ride can sign up at the Interlibrary Loan desk in Farrell Library by 4 p.m. one day ahead of time. Persons traveling with the courier meet at the back door of the library at 7 a.m. A change in schedule, however, may cause the courier to leave earlier than in the past. The courier returns at approximately 4 p.m.

The stop in Topeka includes the State Office Building, Stormont-Vail Hospital, and the State Library. The stop at KU is four hours, while the stop at Linda Hall, a private science library, is an hour long.

Students cannot check out anything at Linda Hall but can come back to K-State and order the books. At KU, Wichita State, and Emporia State students can check out books on presenting their ID cards and Farrell Library will return them to the respective school.

"There aren't that many that take advantage of it," Ellyn Taylor, Interlibrary Loan

Only one person used the service in September and six used it in October. The service has been available since 1965.

SEN. HOWARD Cannon, Nevada Democrat, chairman of the Rules Committee, plans to hear other witnesses, and the House Judiciary Committee also will hold hearings before the House and Senate vote on confirmation.

Mindful of the events that led to Agnew's resignation, Cannon asked:

"Is there anything in your background, anything you have ever done or have knowledge of, the exposure of which could possibly subject the American people to another disappointment or disillusionment?"

"Not to my knowledge," said

## Thieves again hit pharmacy

An Aggieville drugstore fell victim to burglars for the second weekend in slightly over a month.

Police reported the Miller Pharmacy, 621 N. Manhattan, was entered sometimes between 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday when officers discovered steel bars covering a rear window had been spread. The window was broken and at least one "small" thief squeezed through.

Owner Ralph Miller said less than a hundred narcotic pills were taken, noting he had not reordered the drugs since his supply was depleted in a burglary Sept. 28.

Miller said, due to the fact his business "is getting hit," he doesn't plan to carry many "hard" drugs in the future.

"I'm going to brick up that window, now," he said.

Ford, "I have searched my conscience, my records and myself, and I know of nothing."

FORD WAS questioned again about his relationship with Robert Winter-Berger, a former Washington lobbyist who has written a book he calls "an insider's view of corruption in Washington."

"It (the book) is a completely inaccurate, demagogic bunch of words that, in my opinion, don't deserve publication," Ford said.

Winter-Berger is scheduled to be questioned by the committee in a closed session Wednesday.

Most of the final round of questioning, however, dealt with Ford's views of the office of President and his positions on various issues.

Ford said in order to lead a president has to have broad public support for his policies and the public's confidence in his moral and ethical standards.

#### ATTENTION All Freshman and Transfer

Cash in on your free hamburger with your Campus Welcome Coupon before Nov. 10

Students!

We will give away
One steak in a drawing
from all of the Campus
Welcome Coupons we
have on Nov. 10.

Sirloin of America 215 S. Seth Childs Road **DEATHSTYLES**A film by Richard Myers

Deathstyles is about a nightmare automobile journey to death and dehumanization through a monstrous landscape ... a kind of modern Dante's Inferno. At times its surreal nightmare mood will remind viewers of Godard's highway crash scene in Weekend. And like Akran, Richard Myers' previous film, Deathstyles is more concerned with theme than storyline. Thus, there is no inner motivation of characters. The viewer must draw meanings from the fragmented images that pass in front of the camera. These include faces monumentally enlarged, disembodied heads, lunar landscapes, Richard Nixon on the subject of death, clips of the John Kennedy assassination, the killings at Kent State. All in a striking synthesis of disparate

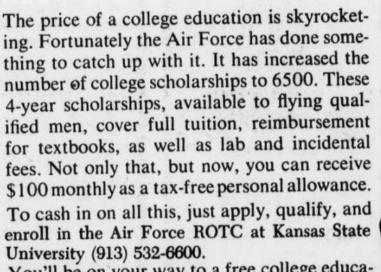
FREE
TODAY
IN THE
UNION LITTLE
THEATER \$
10:30,12:30,3:30

Discussion of the film will follow the 10:30 & 12:30 showings.

TWENTYONE HUNDRED Nov. 9-10

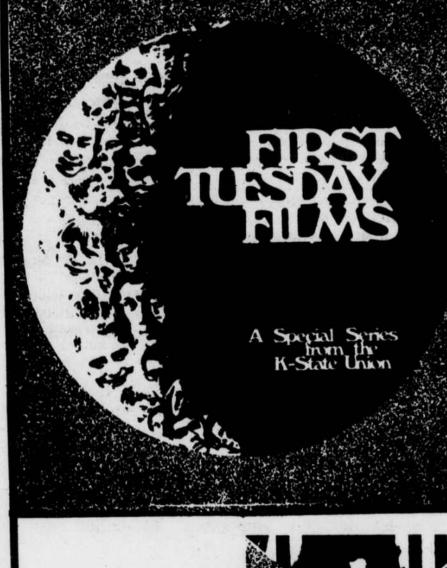
Don't let the price of a college education scare you.

952



You'll be on your way to a free college education, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.





## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski once approved the use of a Houston foundation to launder money at the request of the CIA, the foundation president said Monday.

Jaworski, who was sworn in Monday, issued a terse denial through his office, but acknowledged to a Houston newspaper that he may have played a

part in the conduit arrangement.

John Freeman, president of the M.D. Anderson Foundation of Houston said in a telephone interview that the group had channeled more than \$600,000 to an international lawyers' group in the late 1950s and early 1960s after being requested to do so by a CIA representative.

WASHINGTON — Israel is asking the United States for nearly \$3 billion in military equipment, a Senate committee was told Monday.

Military-aid shipments to Israel since the start of the Arab-Israeli war Oct. 6 already total \$1 billion, William Clements, deputy secretary of defense, said in support of an administration request for an emergency \$2.2-billion appropriation.

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$21.3 billion weapons procurement bill Monday. The measure goes to President Nixon.

The vote was 69 to 12.

The compromise bill gives the administration nearly everything it wanted in weapons research and development authorization and military manpower levels.

But it includes a requirement that eight Public Health Service hospitals be kept operating, a provision that caused the President to veto an emergency medical services bill in July.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday said its 1972 decision requiring court-appointed attorneys for defendants charged with minor offenses should be applied retroactively.

The decision opened the way for constitutional challenges to convictions fo misdemeanors if defendants were tried without counsel.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Six more persons were executed by firing squad Monday, bringing to 94 the number of announced executions since the armed forces ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende Sept. 11.

A government statement said the six latest victims were convicted by a military court of organizing an "armed, paramilitary group" and

sentenced them to death.

In addition to those listed as executed, nearly 100 other persons have been shot and killed while reportedly attempting to escape from military patrols or jails.

OTTAWA, Canada — Canada would halt exports of refined oil products to the United States if Arab countries make such action a condition to selling crude oil to Canada, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

However, he added that Canada would not allow Arab pressure to halt Canadian shipments of crude

oil to the United States.

Canada is the leading U.S. source of foreign oil.

Kan. - Nellie L. Rutledge OTTAWA, Schoonover, 48, was charged Monday with firstdegree murder in the Oct. 24 shooting death of her ninth husband, J. W. Schoonover.

Schoonover, 80, was killed with a .22-caliber pistol while backing his tractor into a shed on his farm about five miles southwest of Ottawa.

Mrs. Schoonover had served a federal sentence for mail fraud in the late 1950s and was acquitted as Nellie Shaffer on a charge of attempting to murder her seventh husband several years ago in Hoxie.

#### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy. Highs should be in the mid 50s to low 60s with tonights lows in the mid 30s.

## Campus Bulletin

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 7 & 8. Betsy Bergen will be featured speaker.

KSU SCUBA CATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 210. RP pictures will be taken following

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C for discussion of sweepstakes and operating procedure.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin program at 7:30 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203. Be prepared for pictures and interviews. BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. RP pictures will be taken. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

HOME EC EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Mrs. Heinly will also speak. CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ward 135. Dr. C.E. Hathaway will speak on "High Power Lasers."

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Pictures will be taken and required meeting will follow.

EPISCOPAL MISSION AT K-STATE WILL celebrate its regular Tuesday night service at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave. Everyone is

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union 206C.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

#### WEDNESDAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for program on credit

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1&2.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Wear Frog shirts. Meeting will follow in Union Big Eight Room.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room. INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room, His Excellency T.N. Kaul, India's ambassador to the United States will address members.

SIGMA DELTA CHI and all journalism students are invited to hear special program on cable tv and public access to the media in Kedzie library from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION by Ambassador T. N. Kaul will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. His topic will be relations between the United States and In-

#### THURSDAY

MENC, MUSIC EDUCATORS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Auditorium 104 for special business meeting. New members bring dues. GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Richard F. Whelchel at 9:45 p.m. in Union Board Room. His topic will be "A Comparison Study of the Educational and Career Background, Attitudes, Work Activities, Duties and Responsibilities of the Chief Administrator of Occupational Programs in Public Junior College as Perceived by Directors in Region VII

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1&2.

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DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house for initiation

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION by Gordon Parks will begin at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic will be "A Look Back." PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. Please turn in finished purses to Justin 220.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 145 for bakery demonstration by Mr. Swanson.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. RP pictures will follow the

#### INTERVIEW LIST TUESDAY

Caterpillar Tractor Co.; BA, BS: CS, MTH. BA, BS, MA, MS: AEC, BAA, BA, ChE, CE,

Fedral Highway Administration; BS, MS: E. I. Du Pont De Nours; BS, MS: All

agriculture. Prairie States Construction Co.; BS: CE. Missouri Public Service; BS, MS: EE.

Arthur Young & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA.

Arthur Young & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA. Steak & Ale Restaurant; BS: RM.

Kansas Gas & Electric Co.; BS: EE, ME, NE. Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.; BA, BS: AEC, EC, PSY, SOC, SP, SCS, BA.

Collins Radio Co.; BS, MS: CS, EE, IE, ME. Moorman Manufacturing Co; BS, MS, PhD: All agriculture.

Texas Instruments, Inc.; BA, BS, MS: EE, ME, IE, CS, CH, PHY, ChE.

#### THURSDAY

Collins Radio Co.; ;BS, MS: CS, EE, IE, ME. Moorman Manufacturing Co.; BS, MS, PhD: All agriculture.

Texas Instruments, Inc.; BS, BS, MS: EE, ME, IE, CS, CH, PHY, ChE. Aetna, Life & Casualty; BA, BS: BAA.

Commonwealth Edison Co; BS: ME, EE. BS,

Daniel International Corp.; BS: ME. BS, MS:

Maytag Co; BA, BS: BA, BAA, ME. Union Pacific Railroad Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: EC, BAA, BA

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## Colony classroom combines varied learners

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on special education.

By PETER FAUR Collegian Reporter

We are all retarded. Or at least Mildred Odom, teacher at Bluemont School, thinks so.

"If any of my students runs up to me and cries that someone called him 'Retardo!' I say 'so what? I'm retarded too. I can't roller skate or dance. We're all retarded one way or another.' "

Odom also believes everyone needs special education.

"Each of us has special needs and special abilities. Our educational system should be structured to meet those needs and develop those abilities," Odom said.

SHE AND Bluemont teacher Rex Boatman are experimenting to give each of their students a "special" education. Working as a team, they have brought together 11 fifth graders, eight sixth graders and nine students formerly in special education classes into what they call a "colony" classroom.

"When the original colonists came to America, they brought all kinds of people with them," Odom explained. "Some were printers, some were nobelmen, some were even prisoners. They needed a variety of people to make their colonies work. Each of them helped one another. Their survival depended on it. As long as each one made his own special contribution, they would be alright.

"That's the way our colony classroom is. Everyone works at his own level. Everyone makes his own contribution. Each person in the classroom has one vote."

In the colony, each student submits his own work schedule for the following day. Odom or Boatman edits the schedule and



GARHART . . . special service director

suggests areas in which the student may be underestimating his abilities.

TWO CLASSROOMS have been provided for the colony. One houses desks for the students. The other is partitioned into reading areas, film-viewing areas, spaces to type or to improve language

integrating special education students into the colony classroom, Odom and Boatman hope to help them develop social skills in a natural environment. They also hope all their students will become more tolerant of differences among their peers.

Vera Craven's classroom for younger elementary school children is the only one still called a "special education" classroom at Bluemont. Craven's four students range in age from seven to 11. She practices what she calls

"incidental teaching" with her students. That means the day is often peppered with spot lessons about things that interest the children.

"I think all children in my classroom need to be here," she said. "Having them separated for a few years gives me a chance to find out what can get the child to click."

THE MANHATTAN school system runs two programs in special education. One is for those students with IQ's ranging roughly from 50 to 75. They are the educable mentally retarded (EMR). Those with IQ's from about 30 to 50 are in a program for the trainable mentally retarded (TMR).

Kent Garhart, director of special services for the school system, explained the difference in the programs.

For TMRs the goal of education at best is placement for the student in a supervised work setting. Socialization skills and language skills are taught.

Usually only those reading skills needed for survival can be taught to TMRs, Garhart said. This means a TMR student might learn to read words like "stop," "go," "men," "women," "railroad" and other words to help him get along in life. Some simple writing skills might also be hoped for, Garhart said.

EMRs can often be given enough reading skills to deal with a newspaper or a menu, Garhart explained. Most EMRs can be taught to handle balancing a checkbook, counting change and working with the rudimentary problems of income tax.

Garhart said if a teacher increases his repetitiveness and slows the rapidity of his presentation, he can accomplish a great

deal with an educable mentally retarded student.

SINCE GARHART took over the Division of Special Services in 1964, it has grown from one school psychologist, one speech pathologist, one special education teacher and one nurse to six departments employing 32 people. The budget for special services in that time has risen from about \$25,000 to about \$250,000. The budget for the entire school system is \$5,553,968.13.

"Actually, \$189,900 of the budget goes directly into special ed," Garhart said. "The rest of the money is used for things like speech pathology, school psychology and social work, guidance counseling and nur-

Garhart named a number of issues in special education. Among them are whether students with learning problems should be segregated from regular students, whether special ed teachers should be trained with specialized or general skills, how much paraprofessionals need to know to work with mentally handicapped children and to what extent behavior modification should be used in working with mentally handicapped children.

"The most exciting thing I've seen happen in the last five years is the decided change in attitude among those teachers and administrators who work with 'regular' children," Garhart said. "They have changed from rejection of and a thinly-veiled

(Continued on next page)

STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF

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## Printouts aid farm planning

Norm Gingrass wants to know whether he should plant less wheat and more milo, he reaches for his latest computer printout.

Gingrass, 27, farms and raises cattle on nearly 2,000 acres in south-central Kansas. He is one of more than 170 Kansas farmers who have tied their operations into a computer accounting system, K-MAR 105, developed by Kansas State University.

For less than a dollar a day, Gingrass said, the computer shows him which of his operations - cattle, wheat and milo - are making money.

"It's worth a lot to know which projects are making money and which ones aren't," said Gingrass. "You're handling a lot of money and you've got to do it

**EACH MONTH Gingrass gets a** computer printout through the Farm Management Association (AMA) which co-sponsored the pilot computer program with the university. The printout is an analysis of data supplied by the farmer - items bought or sold, number of units, price and the particular farm operation involved.

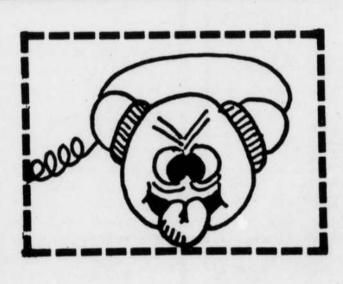
Gingrass has been using the computer system about three years. He pays \$140 a year for the service, plus \$160 a year in FMA fees which cover a fieldman service providing management advice.

He has modified his farming practices as a result of the computer information.

In the past year he expanded his calf herd from 500 to 900. These are calves he feeds for a while, then sells to commercial feedlots for finishing. The printout shows

him his break-even point, so he knows just what price he needs to show a profit. Gingrass dropped another cattle operation - raising calves on grass - because the much he spent and what his inprofitable enough.

"A landlord often loses touch with what his farm is doing," he said. "At the end of the year, I can tell each landlord exactly how computer showed it wasn't come was. They seem to appreciate it."



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#### Reader Speak-out

## Student teaching hassles students

By ELLEN ANDREASEN Senior in family and child development

There comes a time when policies set down by a department are not in the best interests of the students. I am referring to the student teaching semester, Early Childhood Education, College of Home Economics.

At the present the policy stands thus: Each student is required to teach at least four hours daily, Tuesday through Friday, for the full 16 weeks of the semester. On Monday of each week, the student must attend two classes at K-State. Not all the students are lucky enough to be able to teach in Manhattan. Only 12 students can teach here in the city; others must go out of town (Clay Center, Kansas City, Topeka).

Students teaching outside of Manhattan must commute every Monday to take these classes. These students are getting "ripped off" as fees paid for the course do not cover their transportation costs.

The Family and Child Development (FCD) department is making some erroneous assumptions.

THEY ASSUME the student has enough money (after paying for books and fees) to pay for tran-



EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of the following letter have been sent to the K-State Athletic Director, Pep Coordinating Council President, The Collegian, Big 8 Commissioner, and The Center for Student Development.

Big 8 Commissioner River Hills Mark I 600 East 8th St. Kansas City, Mo. 64106

Dear Sir:

I am the vice-president of the Iowa State University Pep Council and am writing in regard to our migaration to Kansas State University on Oct. 20. I sincerely feel that Big 8 football is one of the most thrilling sports we can experience today. The majority of the fans that I have seen are overflowing with enthusiasm for their teams and I think this a very good indicator of the spirit of the Big 8 conference.

I regret though that some of the fans feel stealing personal possessions, perhaps to hang on their walls, is challenging. This comment is made in reference to the fact that my hat was stolen by two K-State students at that game. That the hat was stolen doesn't bother me as much as the fact that it was condoned by the fans who saw it happen. I personally feel that a student who is enthusiastic in supporting his team shouldn't have to worry about having some garment stolen while watching his team in action. I would hope that sometime in the future such events as I have described would not occur.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and I hope future incidents such as this will be very limited.

Chip Schwickerath Vice president



'AS FUTURE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS -IT IS GOOD TO BE ACQUAINTED WITH SOME OF THE NEW TEACHING AIDS!'

sportation costs for just two classes. Even with a car pool, the cost will still be rather high. An average of \$5 per person (fourman car pool) times 13 weeks amounts to \$65 for the semester in car fare alone. If you take the bus every week, the cost is staggering.

They also assume that each student can set up two households

(one in Mahnattan and one in the city where the student teaching is done) or invade some friend's apartment for the weekend.

I, for one, couldn't ask someone if I could spend every weekend with them for a whole semester.

Some students choose to drive up here every Monday morning in time for class. For them it means getting up in the wee hours of the morning. Classes start around 8:30 a.m. Students in Kansas City must leave no later than 6:00 a.m. to make class on time.

Another factor not considered is weather conditions and safety. During the fall semester there really isn't much threat of snow or inclement weather. The spring semester is another story. Remember the ice storm in Kansas City last winter?

THE STUDENT cannot afford

to skip class, since a week's worth of work is done in one day.

The answer to all this (according to FCD): "Well, we know this is an inconvenience, but there's nothing that can be done."

I say something can be done! Use the resources available. Tape lectures and send them to the student along with the objective of that unit. Use the telenetwork to hold classes. Set up a committee of both students and faculty to discuss this problem and come to an agreement that meets the needs of both the student and faculty members.

Ever since I was a sophomore I have heard the pitch "this University is for the student." The current student teaching policy (FCD, Home Economics College) meets the needs of the instructor, not the student and this must be changed!







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### Collegian pinion Page

#### An Editorial Comment -

## Lecture listeners' gripes not valid

Editor

Editor:

The other day I arrived at the William Buckley event at 10 a.m., yet myself and hundreds of others were unable to get into the already-filled Auditorium. My question: who planned the speech for a 1,800-seat facility? Why bring Buckley (and pay him) to K-State and then put him in a place where only a small part of the students can hear him? Next time, let's think.

The above letter was typical of the mail that has come across my desk since Friday's Landon Lecture. This particular writer said he wanted an answer to his question more than anything.

To answer his question, Joseph Hajda is the coordinator of the Landon Lecture committee and in charge of arranging the details. The explanation he offers for Friday's lecture makes it obvious he doesn't deserve the criticism some people are so quick to unleash.

The reason Buckley was put in the Auditorium was twofold in nature, Hajda explained. The first reason was one of attendance.

Previous Landon Lectures have failed to fill KSU Auditorium. Last year's Alan Shepard lecture filled about two-thirds of the Auditorium while the Alexander Haig speech filled about half the house.

IT'S HARD to predict the attendance at Landon Lectures, Hajda continued. Buckley appeared at a time of national crisis, and this boosted the size of the crowd. And, as Hajda explained, who could have known these events would happen when Buckley agreed to the K-State appearance back in late August?

Another major problem was that, for all his eloquence and mastery of the English language, Buckley is not a vocal speaker and tends not to enunciate, Hajda said. People in the back regions of the Auditorium reported to the Collegian they had difficulty hearing the soft-spoken Buckley. The problem would have been multiplied in mammouth Ahearn Field House.

Granted, there were a large number of people turned away from the lecture, but unexpected things happen. With the great use of hindsight, some people will point out to Hajda and the other members of the committee that the fieldhouse should have been used. Using some hindsight of his own, Hajda admits that this probably should have been the case. The future Billy Graham lecture will be held in Ahearn.

But still, there's little justification for the criticism leveled against Hajda, who has done an outstanding job of bringing prominent people with prominent opinions to this University normally void of any opinions. Hajda, together with President McCain, Gov. Landon and the rest of the committee, deserve our thanks for performing a normally thankless job.

### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 6, 1973

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.. \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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### Gerald Hay-Teachers come in all types

Ten weeks down, six weeks to go and this semester will be kaput. And across the academic arcade, students begin displaying telltale signs of "let's get the semester over with" unrest, or "if I pass his course, I'll kiss him" uncertainty, or the hostility sign - "when it's over with, I'll bomb

his house." As indicated, the signs of a semester are keyed to course instructors - those mean or loving, sadistic or fun and understanding, hard or fair and "bleep-bleep" or a very nice person.

To those persons on campus who haven't overcome the greenness of their rookie appearance this semester or acquired the salty crustness of those veteran seniors. instructors are a mixed breed.

Take for example, the so-called "fun" instructor. He's the type who always tells the class that this will be a "fun" course. This is taking place while he piles on vast amounts of "fun" assignments of research, but each class meeting still has him predicting those jolly

HE APPEARS slightly sadistic in his interpretation of "fun" and most of his class now grumbles and grimaces each time he mentions "fun." But don't despair, only six weeks left.

Then, there's the so-called "high-throne elite" instructor who looks down at his class. He's the person who has over 50 per cent of his class failing the course and smugly remarks that his students are "stupid." It always seems to be the students who are dumb, not the instructor or his method of presentation.

The "elite" probably typifies the Nixonian instructor on campus.

Now comes the "traditional" instructor. You know his type, the person who has chalk-callused hands, the mundane monotone voice from continuous repetition of semester-after-semester lectures and pale, brittle notes which break at the slightest touch and are bandaged by yellowing Scotch tape for another semester's toil.

"Traditional" is that traditional. Seldom changing. Seldom interesting. Seldom appearing alive. He's just plain dull. Students come to class, sit down and . . . zzzzzzzzzzzzz, then the bell rings. The remainder of his class partakes in the formidable ritual of constant clock watching.

BUT WE must also remember that there are good instructors on campus, each student has his fair share of the good with the "not so good."

Now, suppose, one actually wants to meet his instructor, heaven knows that his isn't always the easiest task especially in large lecture classes.

The instructor arrives and views the ocean of faces, eyes and hair before him, then lectures. He has a computer printout on each class by social security number and even the names of his students.

Sometimes, he can even match names and faces of some of his students by this time into the semester; however, most of the time he can't. But we shouldn't be too hard on them anyway.

But if one really wants to meet and know his instructor, take heed: Try walking and talking with him as he leaves the classroom. You will have Xnumber of feet to get to know him better. And just think, he might even begin to notice you?

OR LOOK UP his old college thesis and ask class questions pertaining to this information, either praising the information source or damning it as trival nonsense. Either way, the instructor will remember you.

Or, take the normal route of a face-to-face contact with this instructor by setting up an appointment. But similar to those other appointments (e.g. doctors or dentists), one better make it far into advance or suffer the chance of cancelation. Instructors are busy people, too. At least, they don't cost as much as a doctor's fee - just tuition costs.

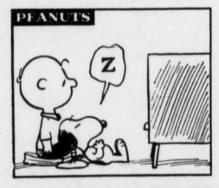
But instructors have hang-ups and problems also during the

# NO LUCK - THEY STILL SLEPT THROUGH THE LECTURE!

semester. They're human. Just like students can have hang-ups, problems and probably can placed into certain stereotypes, this campus is composed of people. Too bad, so often, it's so damned impersonal and falls into an academic semester rut for all.

Oh well, another six weeks and we'll be free of instructors (good and bad) and can write off another semester down the drain. Then, we'll get a new batch of instructors in the spring semester.

Wonder what it'll be like then?









### Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Photo by Tim Janicke

MAN AND HIS MACHINE . . . Valerie Guliford and instructor, Zona Dennix, help Mark Lowenstein use special equipment in Bluemont School's hearing-impaired program.

### Changing attitudes help special pupils

(Continued from page 6) student to an attitude of a willingness to help him. An increasingly large number of teachers are willing to work with special ed students."

APPROXIMATELY 100 students are served in classroom programs offered by the Division of Special Services, Garhart said. During a regular school year, however, the special services staff has contact with over 4,000 of the 6,000 students in the school system. Over 2,000 are given speech and hearing exams in any one year. Another 600 are tested with various psychological tests.

Kansas law governing special education appears due for a major overhaul, Garhart said.

"Three years ago in Topeka a group called the Kansas Association of Special Education Administrators met to examine special education statutes in Kansas, evaluating them in light of current and future needs. Their goal was to make recommendations on these statutes to the Kansas Senate.

"They recommended that all the laws be scrapped and that we start over with the very basic question of how we define exceptional children in Kansas. Their recommendations went to the Senate Education Committee with the written and verbal support of every agency in the state concerned with special education.

"During the last session a bipartisan special subcommittee of the legislature was formed to examine statutory law in the area of special ed," he said. "They held their last meeting Oct. 17."

GARHART SAID a bill will be animosity toward the special ed drafted for the next legislative session which provides a totally new definition (of the exceptional student) and a new funding base for special ed programs. It totally revises the legal format out of which special ed operates.

The bill also gives a total mandate for the local school district to provide educational opportunities for any handicapped child within its boundaries or to pay for services in another program.

Garhart said he believed "there is no question" of the bill's passing and said it would probably be totally in effect by September, 1980.

As the law stands, it provides a special education mandate by September, 1974. At that time all school districts must provide services either within or outside the district for mentally retarded and epileptic children and also those with cerebral palsy.

Garhart said the division needed to improve parent contact and involvement with special services. Anytime a test is given, it is done so with parental consent. Parents are also given test interpretations and recommendations from the psychologist as to what might be done for the child.

Parents of special education students are contacted three times during the year for visits and consultations. Garhart said these minimums are often exceeded.

To be in special education, a teacher must believe there is no such thing as a child who cannot learn, Garhart said.

## Miller denies film allotment

TOPEKA (AP) - Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Monday he cannot approve the expenditure of public money for production of a film about the operation of the legislature.

Sen. Robert Bennett, Overland Park Republican, reacted to the ruling with sharp criticism.

"This is typical of his (Miller's) lack of research and his lack of knowledge on the subject," said Bennett.

Miller announced his ruling in a letter to Bennett, copies of which were made available to newsmen. Miller said the proposed contract for production of the film had been submitted to him for approval.

The proposed contract, between the Legislative Coordinating Council and the University of Kansas, was for \$14,240.

IT CALLED for production of a 16 millimeter color motion picture depicting the work of the Kansas Legislature. The cost was to be financed from the appropriation for legislative expenses.

"Obviously, however, any payment of monies to be made from the appropriation for legislative expenses must serve a legitimate legislative purpose." Miller said.

"There appears to be no specific legislative authorization for such a contract, nor does there appear to be a specific appropriation therefore. Absent such an expression of legislative intent, it is impossible to conclude that this contract serves even remotely to promote any legitimate legislative purpose."

Miller said he could not approve the use of public moneys appropriated for legislative expenses for "the making of a film for public distribution, which is totally unrelated to any legislative function or responsibility."



IDERMY IS THE PROCESS OF TREATING SKINS OF

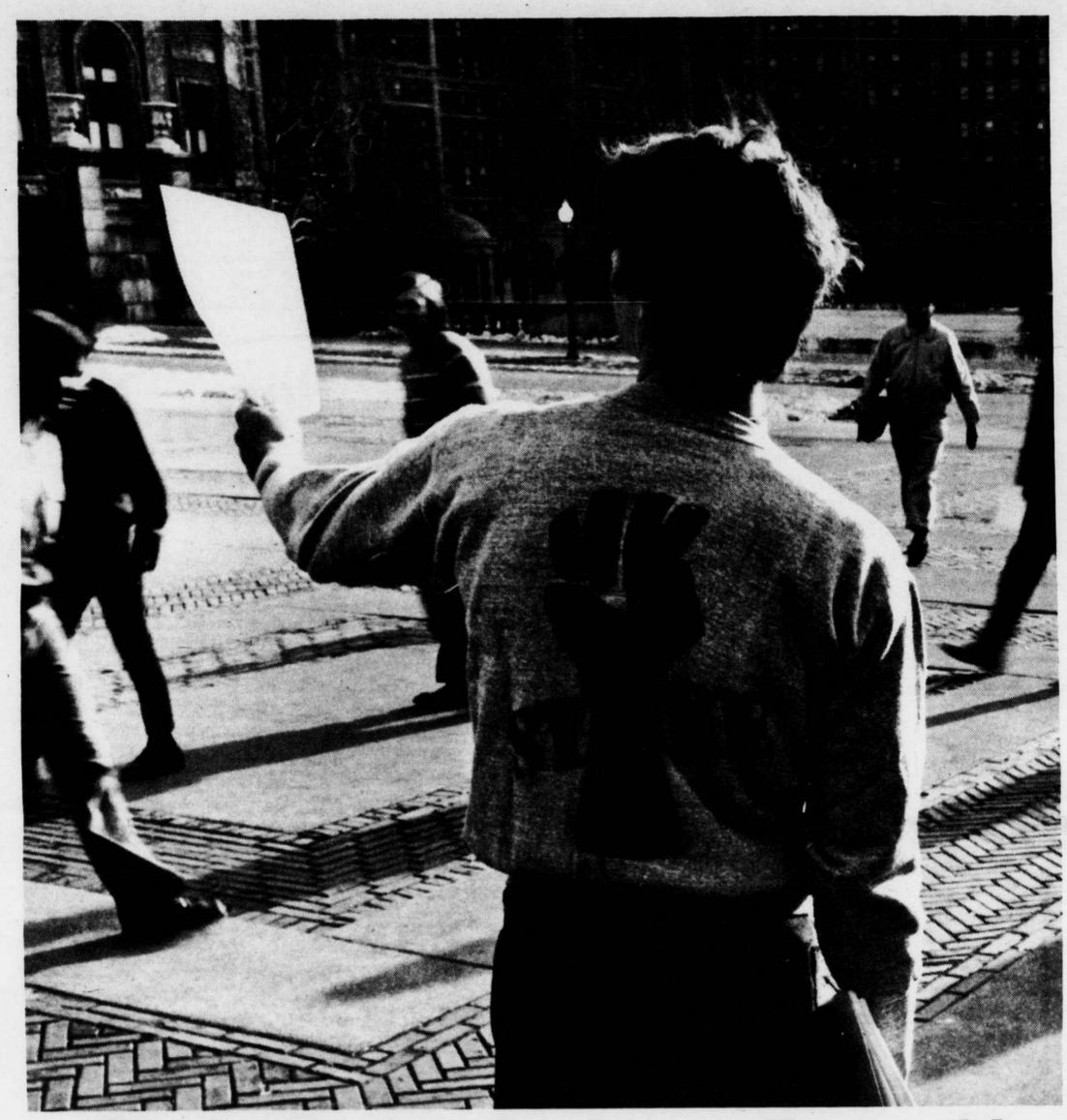
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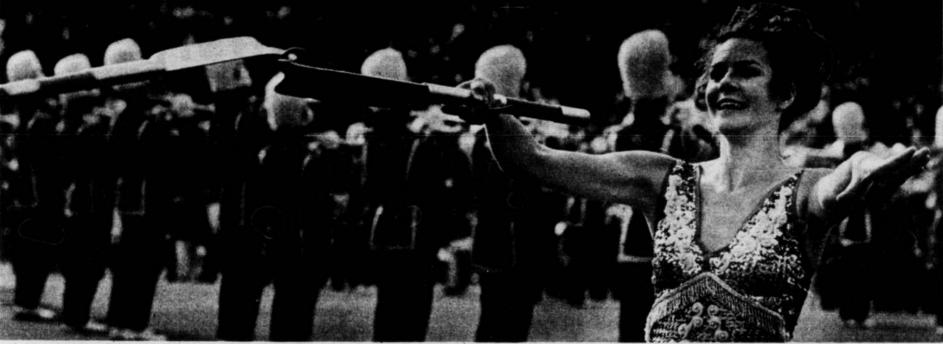
Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

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**Kodak**More than a business.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

TWIRLING IS HER SPORT . . . Feature twirler, Vicki Stephens manages to find time to attend classes and instruct over 100 future twirlers.

#### Stephens struts with band

## Twirling increases self-confidence

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

K-State's football players aren't the only attention-grabbers in KSU Stadium during football season. Feature twirler Vicki Stephens comes in for her share of the crowd's attention during pregame and halftime activities.

"I've been twirling with the band for five years," Stephens, a senior in French, said. Performing with K-State's band has been a goal of hers throughout the 12 years she's been twirling.

"It's always been a life-long dream of mine to be feature twirler at K-State," Stephens said. In order to perfect her routines, she practices with the band two hours every day and additional time by herself.

"I try to create new ideas every year," Stephens said. She gathers new ideas by attending twirling contests in nearby states and twirling institutes across the United States.

SHE WENT to the world competition in South Bend, Ind., last year and observed new styles in twirling.

"Among the 5,000 twirlers who attended the competition, I noticed ballet in the strut and also an increase in the skaters' spin," Stephens explained. Twirling with knives and fire have always been popular with spectators, she added.

Until her sophomore year in college, she'd been involved with competition twirling.

"For six years, I traveled to local and national contests sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association," Stephens noted. Through the local and national contests, she's accumulated 200 trophies and 100 medals including the world two baton championship.

When she became too old to enter twirling contests, Stephens passed an examination which enabled her to be a registered NBTA judge and teacher.

JUDGING TAKES her throughout the United States and into Canada.

"I judge at several contests, but most of my time is spent teaching," Stephens said. For the Manhattan Recreation Commission, she instructs from 80 to 100 children in the basics of twirling.

"We meet once a week and the children are divided by age into twirling groups," Stephens added. In addition to her work with the Recreation Commission, she has 25 private students who travel the competition circuit.

"Twirling is catching on fast in Manhattan," Stephens said. I've ever been to several parents have commended without twirling."

her for helping their children enlarge their attention spans.

"It's difficult to get a young child to concentrate on any activity for very long, but if a child who is six years old can practice one-half hour of good hard practice, then the student has accomplished something," Stephens explained. It usually takes three years to develop a good competition twirler, she added.

"Not only must a student learn the correct way to twirl, but twirling has to include showmanship, body movements and gracefulness," she explained.

AS AN instructor, Stephens has seen students gain self-confidence.

"Because I was taller than other children my age, I felt self-conscious about my height," she said. "When I started twirling, it gave me confidence, because there was something I could do. Competition is healthy for young people because they must learn to continue, even if they lose or place low in a contest."

After graduation Stephens plans to continue teaching.

"I can't imagine leaving the band," she said. "I don't think I've ever been to a football game without twirling."

## Police receive fake \$10 bills

TOPEKA (AP) — Topeka police said five bogus \$10 bills have been turned over to them in the last few days.

Officers said someone had clipped the \$10 figures off \$10 bills and pasted them on \$1 bills.

The culprit or culprits apparently then hoped to be able to redeem the mutiliated \$10 bills for full face value.

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### Arab oil squeeze affects Europeans

BRUSSELS (AP) — Common Market foreign ministers met Monday to discuss the Arab squeeze on their oil supplies, particularly the boycott against the Netherlands.

The market countries get about 80 per cent of their oil from the Arabs. This has been reduced by about 15 per cent. It was likely to be reduced further by new Arab oil production cuts of about one million barrels a day.

Qualified oil sources in Kuwait gave the million-barrel estimate after Arab oil exporters announced Monday they were bringing the total amount of their production cut to a minimum 25 per cent, including embargoes of oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands.

Prior to the Monday decision, the sources said Arab oil cuts had reached about 20 per cent. A 5 per cent additional cut was to follow in December.

THE ARABS have said the cuts will continue until Israel gives up Arab lands occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

More countries may follow the Netherlands in a ban on Sunday pleasure driving. West Germany's government will consider such a measure, as well as lower speed limits and other conservation measures this week.

In Oslo, the Norwegian government and private oil companies launched a campaign to encourage customers to make voluntary cuts in their consumption or oil. Officials said no rationing was expected.

Prospects for U.S. purchases of heating oil in Eastern Europe were already dim. But American diplomats were watching the ministers closely for an indication of the mold among European governments.

ALL COMMON Market nations are affected by the ban on shipments to the Netherlands.

Rotterdam, the world's biggest port, unloaded 188 million tons of oil last year. Of this, 116 million tons went to other European countries.



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In AGGIEVILLE

## Free schools become established

Collegian Reporter

Far from being a passing fad, free universities across the nation are establishing themselves as serious and useful organizations for education and community cohesiveness.

That was the conclusion of representatives from 30 free gathered in universities Manhattan Oct. 26 to 28 for a national conference on free universities, Joe Rippetoe, University for Man staff, said.

The three-day conference, a first of its kind, was jointly sponsored by University for Man, Kansas City's Communiversity, and the Milwaukee Free University.

JANE LICHTMAN, author of "Bring Your Own Bag: A Report on Free Universities," opened the conference with some projections for the future based on information she has gathered over the last two years. Lichtman currently is director of NEXUS, the American Association for Higher Education's clearinghouse for innovation in post-secondary education.

Noting issues which sparked the free university movement the early 1960s as the lack of free speech and lack of opportunity for people to get together to learn, Lichtman suggested free universities now are entering a new phase.

"Although generalizations are difficult," she said, "instead of reacting against such problems and isolating ourselves, we're opening up and moving into other communities - military forts, Indian tribes, colleges and universities."

Explaining why generalizations are difficult, Lichtman compared the Boulder Free School to the Beacon Hill Free School in Boston.

**BOULDER FREE School has** 

in the community," Rippetoe explained.

'Other free universities are having trouble with university and city administrators who don't like some of the courses they offer," he said. "Although UFM had some static of this sort in the past, there's very little now."

**UFM SHOWS** larger enrollment

"UFM could pick up the idea of charging tuition from this conference, but we don't intend to."

developed a computerized registration process and has five separate semesters. Quite differently, Beacon Hill Free School conducts a general meeting twice a year when persons simply tell what kinds of educational opportunities they are making available to others. There is no formal registration.

Most free universities, as UFM, are structured between these two extremes.

In comparison to other free universities at the conference, UFM is one of the oldest and best established, Rippetoe said.

The first free university was in California in 1965, and UFM was started the following year as one of the first in the Midwest. Many have sprung up since, but not all have met with UFM's success.

"A big difference with UFM is that we've been around long enough to hold a respectable spot

than the other free universities, having over 6,000 persons enrolled in last year's three semesters. The enrollment figure for this fall is over 2,000.

With the large numbers, UFM still does not plan to go to a computer system, as Boulder Free School, in the near future.

"A computer system would save some time in registration, but it wouldn't save anything else," Rippetoe explained. "UFM has stabilized as far as the number of classes since 200 to 250 offerings is a maximum without getting into bureaucratic problems.

"UFM could pick up the idea of charging tuition from this conference, but we don't intend to."

The free universities at the conference were funded either by student governing associations or by small tuition fees. Boulder Free School charges \$10 for one or two courses with \$5 charge for each additional class.

MOST SCHOOLS which charge tuition fees are not affiliated with any university, and need the money to build their own facilities. In these cases, the money is not used for instructors, who still teach without pay.

If a tuition was charged, UFM would have to stress things that generate revenue, Rippetoe explained. Experimental classes would have to be sidetracked for more popular courses, because there's no way to tell beforehand what kind of response new and different classes will get.

"We would lose a freedom in what we could experiment with, while the public would lose a freedom in what they could take," Rippetoe concluded.

Most of the represented free universities were in similar financial shape to UFM, according to Rippetoe. Those which received less funding than Manhattan's free university were reaching fewer people.

RIPPETOE considers it very important that UFM extends its courses into the community. In some ways, non-university persons make better participants, he said, because they're not faced with the conflict of K-State classes and homework versus UFM classes.

UFM, which was alloted \$4,770 less than it requested by Student Governing Association and was turned down by Manhattan City Commission on a request for funds, will have money enough "to get by on a shoestring this year," Rippetoe said.

However, no planned expansion can start until more funds are received, he explained. Two proposals for grants are under consideration. One would come from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education, while the other would be from the Kansas Committee for Humanities. If granted, these funds would have to be used for specific programs rather than needed equipment or salary raises, Rippetoe said.





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## Skylab 'rookies' aim high

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - When the Skylab 3 rocket lifts off Saturday, it will carry the first all-rookie American space crew since Gemini 8 in 1966.

But the absence of a seasoned space traveler doesn't bother Skylab 3 commander Gerald Carr, whose crew faces a record 85-day mission.

"I've always felt that there's r substitute for experience and I have no doubt that we're going to

aiding women's groups.

wish on occasion that we had a space veteran up there with us," Carr said in an interview.

"But I'm certain we can carry out the job. I think the space program has matured to the point where previous experience is not necessarily mandatory as long as you can learn from those who proceeded you and have proper

"And I guess someone in NASA agrees with me," Carr said.

"Otherwise we wouldn't be flying."

HE SAID he and crewmates William Pogue and Edward Gibson have discussed all aspects of their flight with the Skylab 1 and 2 astronauts, who spent 28 and 59 days, respectively, aboard the orbiting station.

"We closeted ourselves with them and talked about every minute detail," Carr reported. "I've been in on every crew debriefing since early Apollo. So you gain experience there.

"But I think it would be awfully naive to think we can go up there and not expect any problems caused by inexperience," he said. "I think we'll have to adjust to certain things that we don't understand and don't have the experience to understand right now. But I don't see anything major."

Carr, Pogue and Gibson continued their extensive training Monday at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex. They'll fly to Cape Canaveral Wednesday to make final preparations for lifting off Saturday on man's third and final visit to the Skylab laboratory.

Launch of the Saturn 1B rocket is set for 11:40 a.m., EST.

THE APO'S have set forth rules to better serve the women's organizations that would use the service. They are as follows:

The organization that wishes to use the service has to provide a place adequate for proper child care. Also, all amusement equipment, sleeping equipment, and other necessary equipment has to be supplied by the child's parents. Children must be at least two years or older, and APO provides one

volunteer per six children.

APO organizes

child care project

A service fraternity composed of men and women from various

Alpha Phi Omega members, who are participating on a voluntary

"If the groups feel they need our services during their meetings or

basis, believe that such a program has been a long time coming at K-

whatever, they call us for help," Ruby Fox, member of APO explained.

"I contact the community's churches to make our services available

"Our project has been in effect for some time now," Fox said, "and we

colleges on campus has initiated a local child care program aimed at

Written notice of intent to use the service should be received by the

organization two weeks prior to use.

State and the Manhattan community.

work on an all-volunteer basis."

Because APO is made up of college students, the greatest availability for manpower is in the evenings and on weekends. Weekdays may be worked out if there is sufficient manpower.

- AN ORGANIZATION may have up to 40 hours a semester of the service, and no longer than four hours at a time. During school vacations it would be unlikely that APO would be able to supply the manpower.

- An organization abusing the service faces disqualification from further service.

APO is advised by staff and faculty members at K-State. The volunteers receive instruction on child care before and during the service in order to be better prepared for any situation that might arise.

TIME'S RUNNING OUT!

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appointment at Blakers Studio Royal.



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## MU, OU clash Saturday

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Al Onofrio, coach of the once-beaten Missouri football team, said Monday Oklahoma is "possibly the best defensive team in the country."

Onofrio, aware of the nearness of Saturday's battle between the Tigers and undefeated and third-ranked Oklahoma, quickly added that Missouri must "be able to move the ball consistently which nobody has in Oklahoma's last three or four games.

"You can't win with defense alone."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, likewise talking by telephone during the weekly briefing session of the Big Eight Conference, regards Missouri as a club "with tremendous team quickness and pursuit. They're patient.

"MISSOURI is not a team that is overly impressive with their statistics but they score in that left-hand column - the wins. They capitalize on errors teams make, and they don't make many

Switzer viewed the Tigers' defense as "tough." Their defense is no easier to run against than last year's Missouri defense.

"Sure, we'll be in a great position to win the conference championship if we beat Missouri."

Oklahoma is 3-0 in the conference and Missouri, 12th ranked, is 3-1.

IOWA STATE Coach Earle Bruce said his team

would be at full strength for Saturday's test at Nebraska. The only observation Bruce made about the Cornhuskers was that Nebraska appears to be a different team with receiver Frosty Anderson back. Anderson returned following an injury to help the Huskers beat Colorado 28-16 last Saturday.

Tom Osborne, Nebraska coach, likewise, said little about the Cyclones, who have won only two of five games, except that "it's rather amazing that their record isn't better than it is. They've been an unlucky team so far."

Coach Don Fambrough of Kansas said playing Colorado Saturday "will be rough with all of these injuries. I think we'll be ready to play, and our big concern is to keep Colorado from five and sixyarding us to death."

"KANSAS looks to be the best Kansas team in years," said Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder. "They've got a superb passing game with Dave Jaynes at quarterback. Offensively, they've got

"And they are playing superb defense. Mitch Sutton and Fedro Dillon are two of the finest defensive tackles in the country."

great firepower.

Coach Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State, disturbed because his team has been held to two successive ties, turned his attention to Saturday's game with K-State and said the Wildcats are "a better team on the field than on paper. They always play us good."

## UE DENIM THIS WEEK AT: LUCAS M'Gee's



### Goodnow Two slaughters One and Basement, 18-0

"Kill!"

Goodnow Two's favorite cheer summed up the outcome of their Superball football game Monday against Goodnow One and Basement, as the second-floor women rolled to a 18-0 victory.

Second floor's Brenda Meyer and Leslie Palmer teamed up for two of the scores and most of the big yardage for the victors.

The first touchdown, on Two's first possession, came on a triplereverse to Palmer who sprinted

for the flag and then popped a floating pass over the defenders to quarterback Meyer in the end-

First floor came back with two long keepers by quarterback Jo Apperson, but failed to score and had to punt. This proved to be their best series as Goodnow Two utilized the strong pass-rushing of Rhonda Young to thwart any scoring attempts.

Second floor's Kathy Savage intercepted a pass in the second half that proved fatal to One and Basement.

On the next play, Meyer rolled to the left, down the sideline and then cut back through the middle of the defense for her second touchdown.

Second floor scored again in the final seconds of play after Meyer pitched to Palmer who skirted through the defense and tossed the touchdown pass to Savage.

The second floor women ended the season with a 7-1 record after losing only one to Putnam.

#### Smith, Smurthwaite, Beta's, Van Zile win

About two hundred runners competed in the intramural cross country meet Saturday.

The five divisions included independents, residence halls, fraternities, women, and faculty.

The individual winner in the independent division was Greg Wurtz of Smith with a time of 10:53. The team winner was Smith Scholarship House.

Jim Banks had the fastest time in the residence hall division, completing the Old Stagg Hill course in 10:40. Van Zile walked away with the team title.

In the fraternity division, Steve Palmer of Delta Upsilon clocked the fastest time of 10:48. Beta

Theta Pi again won the team scoring in the fraternity division.

Becky Koster of Smurthwaite won the individual title in the women's division with a time of 15:36. Smurthwaite was the women's champion.

In the faculty division, Arne Richards outstepped the rest with a time of 11:25.

### Rec Service STUDENT FITNESS PROGRAM

The Student Fitness Program has been rescheduled due to a conflict with intercollegiate athletics and intramural volleyball. The program will start at 8:30 p.m., rather than 7:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in Ahearn Field

FREE TIME RECREATION

purchased a new 16 station weight

machine for use by either male or

female students in the weight

room in the basement of Ahearn

students with a better opportunity

to utilize the weight room," Raydon Robel, director of Rec

"We hope this will provide

Recreational Services has

## Pro Football...

## ISU's Hart

gets honor KANSAS CITY (AP) - Losers usually aren't winners but that wasn't true Monday in the case of

Lawrence "Big Daddy" Hunt. Hunt, middle linebacker on the Iowa State football team, was unanimously selected Big Eight Conference defensive player of the week by a panel of sports writers even though the Cyclones lost 34-17 Saturday to the Oklahoma Sooners.

Hunt not only impressed his own coach, Earle Bruce, but the Oklahoma boss, Barry Switzer.

"Hunt . . . " Switzer said, pausing. "I don't know who is the best defensive player in the league. Hunt comes up with that type of performance against us on a team that has won only two games, and lost five."

at a glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National Football League **American Conference East Division** 

New England New York Jets Baltimore **Central Division** Pittsburg Cincinnati **West Division** Oakland Kansas City Denver San Diego National Conference East Division

Washington Dallas Philadelphia St. Louis **New York Giants Central Division** 

Detroit

Minnesota Green Bay **West Division** Atlanta New Orleans

**Sports** BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Olympians Micki King

Services, said Monday.

and Ken Moore asked Congress Monday to use federal governmental power to end the organizational disputes in amateur athletics, especially concerning international par ticipation.
"We, the athletes, are supposed to win

everything but are not given any help or support," said Miss King, a captain in the U.S. Air Force who won a gold medal in diving at Munich last year

SAN DIEGO — Harland Svare resigned Monday as head coach of the San Diego eight National Football League games this Ron Waller, assistant coach in charge of

special teams, was named interim head coach. "Our record wasn't good enough, so I'm stepping aside," Svare said. "It was my

#### THE CHAPLIN REVUE

a selection of three previously unavailable shorts

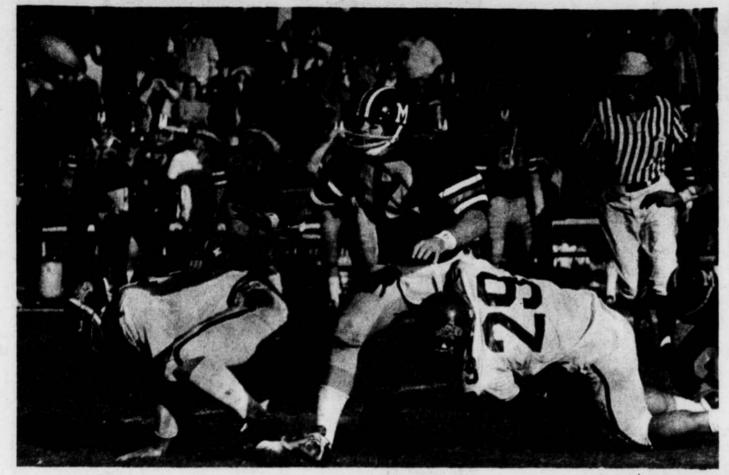


THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

3:30, 7 & 9 Union Forum Hall

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A COMMON SIGHT . . . Ron Solt has Missouri quarterback John Cheery by the leg, but it's too late as the Tiger senior has already chucked the ball away. It was that way throughout the entire second half for the Cats.

### Wildcats get afternoon off; Gibson reflects on season

Vince Gibson did a rare thing Monday-he gave his Wildcat football team, 31-7 losers to Missouri Saturday, a day off from the normal light Monday workout.

Instead of spending his time in the sunny west side bleachers of KSU Stadium watching his squad go through loosening-up drills, as he would normally do, Gibson stayed in his office reflecting on the Cats' 4-4 season.

The Wildcat head coach was talkative Monday, although he had been relatively quiet following the Tiger loss. He's had time to sleep on it since then, although he didn't get much sleep.

"I was up until 2:30 this morning trying to figure out why we lost,"Gibson said. He found an easy answer.

"We played two good football teams in the past two weeks, and we didn't play well either time. Not once did we get big break, like in their end of the field."

THE CATS may not have received any breaks but they gave plenty of them to both Oklahoma and Missouri. And those are two teams in the Top 20 you just don't give breaks to-they take advantage of your gratitude and win.

But Gibson is far from ready to throw in the towel. He had outlined five goals at the beginning of the season, things that needed to be done to rebuild the team. Among them were "getting cranked myself up,' strengthening the coaching staff, recruiting better football players, putting toughness back in the program and "getting rid of the kids who didn't want to play."

"I feel I've done those things,"Gibson said. "I feel I've done the best job of coaching I've ever done here at K-State. The kids are playing the hardest we've ever played. We've had some adversity, but our attitude is good. Looking over the films, I didn't see one guy loafing against Missouri."

BUT SEVERAL things were different in the Cats' last two games than in earlier games, Gibson continued.

"After losing that fumble (Isaac Jackson's on the five-yard line) we didn't come back like we did against KU. We lost the fire that we had earlier."

titude"and restoring mental toughness are the keys.

"But I'm not down on our kids or our program,"Gibson said earnestly. "Our kids aren't down either; they're still fighting hard. I feel bad for them.'

Things look bad for the Cats right now because they've lost twice, but Gibson was quick to point out that Missouri and Oklahoma were two of the best teams in the nation. And that makes a world of difference.

The Cats needed the extra day of rest to lick their wounds, which were plentiful during the game with the Tigers. Four of six players knocked out of the game were defensive players, but Gibson expects them all back for Saturday's game with Oklahoma State. Nose guard Charlie Clarington was the only serious injury, spraining ligaments in his foot. His leg is in a cast and he could be lost for the rest of the

#### Juniors edge sophomores crew race

The K-State rowing team held its annual class day intra-team races Saturday morning and elected Rex Tjaden crew captain at its dinner that night.

The races pitted two freshmen boats against each other in the first race and a sophomore

In the freshmen contest, one crew defeated the other by three lengths. The sophomores surprised Coach Don Rose by losing

the Captain's Trophy from last year's captain, Warren Rose, and requested that the other candidate, Art Nietfeld, join him as a co-captain. Consequently, for the first time, the crew has two co-

Nick Giacobbi, who was Varsity Eight coxswain at the National Championships last summer and now coaches the freshman unit, was named "Most Inspirational

Freshman Ed Hsu and varsity rower Greg Seiler were awarded scholarships, and James Johnston of the Corps of Engineers received the Don Rose Trophy for the help

## Finley fights ARMY GUARD ENGINEERS tax charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charles Finley, whose Oakland Athletics won their second consecutive world championship last month, is now trying to win a battle in the tax courts.

Records of the U.S. Tax Court show that the Internal Revenue Service is trying to collect more than \$546,000 in back taxes which it alleges are owed for 1967 and 1968 by Charles O. Finley & Co.,

Finley contends his corporation doesn't owe the money and has filed a counter-claim against the IRS for a refund on alleged overassessments of \$97,889 in 1967 and \$237,045 for 1965.

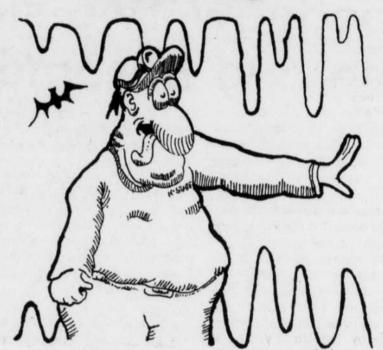
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### CAVING! **NOV. 23**



Once again the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee is offering a weekend of speleological adventure in Missouri. We'll explore three caves Saturday and Sunday and will return Sunday evening.

\$22.50 includes: transportation, 2 nights lodging at the Manor Inn in Rolla, exploration in 3 caves, fearless leadership and assistance.

Please attend the information meeting Nov. 7 in Union rm. 206 at 7:00 p.m. We'll be leaving from the Union South parking lot noon Friday the

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME** 



#### Gibson thinks his team can get that fire back, however, and reestablishing a "positive at-Volleyball follows

official U.S. rules Sports Editor

Verbal volleys have been following volleys on the courts this year. The reasons for the objections have been the rulings of intramural volleyball officials and this year's crackdown on careless playing.

This year, intramural volleyball is being played in accordance with the official rules of the U.S. Volleyball Association. What's more, these rules are being strictly enforced.

The biggest bone of contention has been the use of hands in hitting the ball. "Carrying" the ball is illegal; players must hit the ball. That means a player cannot let the ball come to rest either on the palm or fingers of the hand, and then throw it. This is a judgment call, but it is still the most common infraction called.

AND WHAT about hitting the ball with two hands simultaneously? It's legal, says the rulebook, if the hands do in fact hit it simultaneously. The rulebook says nothing about having to interlock the fingers of the hand when hitting the ball two handed, whether overhanded or underhanded (Rule 9.01, if you're interested).

Of course, it's illegal for one person to hit a ball twice in succession, right? Well, that's generally correct. When playing a hard driven spike, however, rule 9.03 says a player "may make successive contacts (with the ball) if they constitute one attempt to play the ball."

There are a few more wrinkles that can trip up a novice, too. Like waiting until the official has given permission to serve. Firing too

quickly results in nothing but a loss of serve. Blocking a ball — hitting a ball after an opponent has hit it but before it carries over the net - is legal if the blocker does not contact the net, step across the line under the net, permit another foul (such as carrying) or come from the back line.

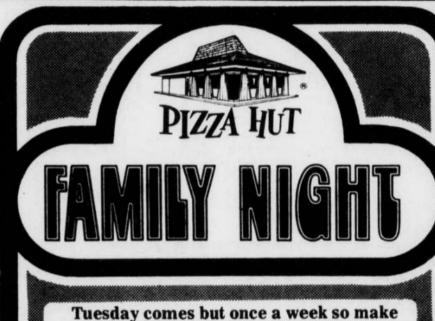
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to the juniors by only one length.

At the dinner Tjaden accepted captains.

Wildcat."

he has given the crew.



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Tuesday

5-9 P.M.

#### Students proud of image

## Cowpokes' styles differ

By DENISE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

The word cowboy conjurs the image of a rough-talking individual with his faithful horse and ten-gallon stetson, walking bow-legged in his manure covered boots. But to the cowboys and cowgirls at K-State, the definition and image is just as varied as the people involved. Whether they are from a farm or city, whether they work cattle or ride in rodeos, they all have one thing in common. They are proud of what they are.

"People have an image of a cowboy wearing a straw hat and a piece of hay dangling from his mouth," Jay Brown, senior in animal science, said.

Brown and his roommate, Randy Winter, sophomore in animal science, consider themselves cowboys in the original sense of the word.

"I DON'T rope or ride in rodeos," said Winter, "but I consider myself a cowboy. We are cowboys because we are involved with cattle and ranching."

According to Winter, because he is just an average rider, it doesn't make him any less of a cowboy. "I fit the image," he said with a

grin. "We are wild and obnoxious and fearless as all get out." Brown and Winter are rough-

talking college students who enjoy country-western dances, stock shows and wild parties. Brown, who belongs to a roping club, rides in some rodeos but does not make it a major part of his life.

"Somebody has got to take care of the cows," he said, "and that's what we do. Some think cowboys just follow the rodeo circuit, but there's no future in that. You're beat up by the time you're 30 years old and have an empty pocket."

BOTH YOUNG men plan on returning to their farms after graduation.

"I may not work on a farm all my life," said Winter. "My degree will be an 'insurance policy.' There's no future in being just a hired man."

"Ranching and farming are demanding and businesses," added Brown. "Many people don't realize this. Just recently we bought 28 head of cattle and paid \$800 a piece for them. We also paid \$5,000 just for a bull. That kind of money can put anyone into a pretty nice car."

Regarding their acceptance on campus, Brown and Winter had little to complain about.

"We don't get too much static from other students," Brown said, "although you're just asking for it if you wear your hat in Aggieville. I'm just being myself and I'm proud of it. In this day and age people realize you are what you are. If people didn't have any pride in themselves, they wouldn't be anywhere."

JACK JANSSEN, senior in animal science, is from a large farm and ranch near Geneseo. He considers himself a cowboy because he has worked around cattle and horses all his life and plans to make it his career.

Janssen, who is president of the campus Block 'n' Bridle Club and president of the Kansas Junior Livestock Assoc., said although he really grew into his cowboy image, it became more pronounced at college.

"At college you need to specialize yourself in some way," he said. "I dress more the cowboy part now than I did in high school."

Wearing a hat down in Aggieville is a cardinal sin, he added.

"The old cowboy from the ranch

was hard core, short-haired and very conservative," he said. "He appreciated livestock and the great outdoors. This is somewhat of a nostalgic image."

To Janssen and cowboys like him, the cowboy image is also getting bigger.

"STYLES SEEM to change." he said. "It is now more of a rodeo cowboy, with their trend of style and dress. They are more liberal, have longer hair and different ideas."

Richard Gratny, senior in agricultural mechanization, fits the new image Janssen talked about.

Although he was raised in the city, Gratny's father owns a ranch outside the city limits and he was reared around cattle and horses. But unlike the others, Gratny hires out as a rodeo contract act. He is hired by the producers of rodeos to entertain between contestants with his trick rope and horse catching act.

Gratny, who makes \$100 for every 15-minute performance, began roping at the age of five.

"ONE HUNDRED dollars may sound like a lot of money for 15 minutes, but you have to remember all my practicing I do," he explained. "And the horses aren't cheap. I have to train them, buy ropes and make them right. I have six outfits that I wear and the pants cost no less than \$50. I do my act under black lights which I furnish myself."

Last summer he entertained at 25 rodeos, performing two or three times at each one.

"I guess I'm a combination of the rodeo cowboy and the regular cowboy because I work with cattle, too," he said.

Like Janssen, Gratny turned more to the western style of dress after he came to college and is proud of his cowboy image.

"Lots of people turn up their noses at the mention of a countrywestern dance," he said. "But you need to experience it to appreciate it. People shouldn't knock something they haven't tried."

THERE ALSO IS a difference in the cowgirls on campus.

Sheryl VanLoon, freshman in home economics, is a real cowgirl in every aspect of the rodeo world.

VanLoon, who started riding at age two, has participated in over 100 rodeos all over the country. She was the All Around High School Cowgirl in Iowa for two years and was in the top ten cowgirl list for United Rodeo Assoc. (URA) for five years. She was fourth in the nation in barrel racing in 1971 and eighth in roping. She also won second at the URA finals in Kansas City this

fall.

VanLoon averaged five rodeos a week this summer and made over \$4,000 in prize money.

SHE CLAIMS there is a great difference between the college cowboy and the rodeo cowboy.

"The cowboy image at K-State is not the rodeo image," she stated. "They don't realize what it is really like. Some people just like to think they're cowboys and cowgirls."

VanLoon said traveling the rodeo circuit was a hectic life and required a lot of work. Nevertheless, she would like to rodeo professionally after graduation.

VanLoon is disillusioned with the collegiate rodeo team.

According to her, what the team needs is people to understand and support them. Individuals need to get behind it and help build a better program.

While VanLoon wants to rodeo professionally after graduation, Donna Chandlee, junior in animal science, is mainly interested in working with animals and wants to be a veterinary assistant after getting her degree.

"I GUESS I'm a unique cowgirl because I don't come from a farm background like most. I began riding in the seventh grade and then started showing American saddle bred horses. I've always had horses, loved animals and the outdoors. I'm not afraid of hard work either. I trained and broke horses for extra money last summer. I guess I fit the cowgirl image, whatever that is."

VanLoon talked about a stereotyped cowgirl image.

"I guess there is one, just like there is anything," she said. "If I wear my boots on campus, of course I'll get comments. I just smile and go on. It just shows their ignorance.'

"I like doing things that are a challenge," she said. "I want to prove I'm just as capable as a guy."

TO PROVE this, Chandlee tried her luck at riding a bull in an all girl's rodeo.

"I wasn't scared until I got in the chute," she said. "He bucked at first and then he started spinning. It was really freaky. Everything was like a big fog around me."

Like many others, Chandlee said she really turned cowgirl when she came to college.

"People just want to fit in somewhere," she said. "I really like the people in animal science. They are an easy-going and friendly bunch of people. I can definitely say I am very proud to be a cowgirl, whatever that

### Wave of walkouts swamp U.S. cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walkouts by workers in key services - among them fire protection, newspapers, hospital care and air travel — hit a number of American cities Monday.

A strike deadline by New York City firemen was reset for 8:30 a.m. today as contract negotiations continued under court order. But in Milwaukee, Wis., National Guardsmen were called up to deal with what officials said was an emergency created by a firemen's work stoppage.

Hope that a strike against the New York Daily News would come to a quick end was expressed after the Times reached tentative agreement with the New York Newspaper Guild. The agreement was reached hours after the start of the walkout at the News.

ALSO IN New York, 30,000 nonmedical workers went on strike at 48 private hospitals and nursing homes over the government's failure to approve a 7.5 per cent wage increase.

Trans World Airlines flights were canceled across the country by a

walkout of flight attendants that began at midnight.

In Milwaukee, officials estimated that about 40 per cent of the city's firemen failed to show up for work Monday, about the same number as the day before. Their contract expired Saturday.





#### Occultism viewed through science

## UFM group studies 'mysteries'

By CURTIS CARY Collegian Reporter

A University for Man group, "Beyond the Ordinary: Border Areas of Knowledge," is going one step beyond to look at occultism and psychic phenomena from a scientific and academic point of view rather than a spiritual one.

"I am appalled by some of the things taking place in occultism," Doris Grosh, assistant professor in industrial engineering, said. "But to dismiss it all or to dismiss it all as the work of the devil is a mistake."

Grosh is the coordinator of the UFM group.

Grosh believes the study will fill in gaps of knowledge about the body experiences or astral projection.

"This is the experience some people have had, sometimes spontaneous, sometimes through drugs, sometimes through strong physical shake-up, of finding yourself outside your physical body," Grosh explained.

"It is very easy to dismiss this on the basis of a dream or hallucination, but it cannot be dismissed," she added.

"It implies that man is composed of a dense physical body which is associated with a supraphysical component, a permanent part of you."

Grosh said this component

emotional and mental auras and others.

"Every physical ailment is proceeded by a change in the aura," Odom said. "People lose their aura before they die."

He said that doctors and neurosurgeons are studying auras

Odom has undergone training to physically see auras.

He also told of the use of astrology by insurance companies in determining premiums for their policy holders.

Grosh sees other ways in which the use of these different prin-

"One is, if you recognize that parapsychological things are real then you can change your own life by setting currents in your psychic life to bring about a

does it mean to a person's relationship to God, to the cosmos, to creation and what a person is

that you have an eternal component is going to mean that you are going to act in a nicer way, a different way than if you believed that man is just mortal," Grosh said.

existence. We're in kindergarten now learning lessons," she added. She believes that there is further advancement ultimately reaching a state which might be called total

GROSH SAID that the appear-

"It implies that man is composed of a dense physical body which is associated with a supraphysical component, a permanent part of you."

universe and help people live a more effective and upright life.

"TO ME THE occult is the scientific approach to mysticism as opposed to a religious approach," Jay Odom, graduate in nuclear engineering, said.

"You deal with it through intellect," he said. "Occultism is a science, most of this is beyond present day science.

"What needs to be done is for the scientific community to accept the responsibility for looking into this," Odom added.

Odom believes that occult and other psychic phenomena are based on scientific principles which have not yet been discovered but will someday be a part of normal life.

"You start with parapsychology, the study of occurances which cannot be explained according to the physics we have," Grosh said.

ONE OF the things which the group has been studying is out-ofenvelopes the concepts of mind, soul and spirit.

"TELEPATHY FOR example is communication with one person's supraphysical with another person's supraphysical without the use of the five senses," Grosh added.

Another study has been the phenomena of auras.

"It is the energy field around the body which has been photographed by kerlian photography," Odom explained.

Kerlian photography is a technique developed in Russia. Odom said that the Russians appear to be advanced in the study of psychic phenomena.

He described the aura as an energy field surrounding the body. It consists of different layers which correspond to different functions.

THE LAYER closest to the physical body is the physical aura which consists of blue lines of force. Layered on top of it are the

to help in diagnosing.

"The eyes have lost the ability to see auras," he said. This training helps to re-activate cones and rods to see these higher vibration rays of light.

"I've seen a couple of auras under very special conditions," Odom revealed.

ciples might effect life.

desired result," she said.

Grosh said that it ultimately brings up the questions of what going to do about it.

"The mere fact that you believe

"It implies different levels of union with God.

ance of Jesus after his crucifixion demonstrated the existence of this permanence and the astral body.

Both Grosh and Odom believe that the witchcraft and black magic aspects of occultism are attempts by people to gain power through the use of it.

"The whole witchcraft bit is centrally trying to manipulate this finer matter to bring about desired things," Grosh said.

"My personal feelings on wit-

chcraft are that it is faster and easier to obtain a path to mysticism," Odom said. He believes that mysticism should be looked at for academic purposes however, and not for power.

"Witchcraft and prayer are opposite sides of the same coin," Grosh said, "to make things happen by psychic forces." She said that the difference between the two was the spirit in which it was done.

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### **KSU Auditorium Series** Aint Supposed to Die a **Natural Death**

The performance of this play, which was to have been given on Thursday, November 8, has been cancelled, as the entire national tour has been cancelled.

Tickets for this performance will be valid for the replacement attraction, which is:

## No Sex Please, We're

Sunday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m.

This British comedy with a New York cast, will feature Noel Harrison in the lead role. Noel is the son of Rex Harrison, stage and film star, and has made a number of hit recordings singing his own songs.

You may get refunds for AINT SUPPOSED TO DIE at the KSU Auditorium box office.

Phone: 532-6425

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Congress ponders ways to defuse the energy crisis, its own consumption of power is soaring.

The demand for power on Capitol Hill is rising at a rate of more than three million kilowatt hours a year, and there is little hope the trend can be reversed, says Benjamin Markert, the Capitol's coordinating engineer.

Energy saving measures have been imposed, but these are largely cosmetic, Markert adds. They include turning off corridor lights and urging congressional offices to open window blinds to cut down the demand for artificial lighting.

There's "no way to cut back," says Markert. Any significant power reductions would have to be made at the expense of congressional efficiency, he says, since most of the increased demand is attributed to a growing reliance on data processing machines.

TURNING OFF corridor lights barely makes a dent in the Capitol's total energy consumption, the engineer says. Nor, he adds, does shutting off excess lights in committee hearing rooms or the offices of individual members of Congress.

Even if all the lights were turned off, says an aide to Rep. Torbert Macdonald. Massachusetts Democrat, chairman of the subcommittee on

power, it wouldn't make much difference because the biggest share of the electricity bill goes to heating the Capitol Hill complex in winter and cooling it in sum-

The heating and cooling system will demand even more electricity in 1977 when an annex to the Library of Congress is completed, creating some 65 additional acres of floor space.

Today's growth in energy demand is due primarily to an increased use of computers by Congress trying to streamline its operating procedures.

Congressional energy demand is increasing about four per cent a year, about the same as the rest of the country.

In the last fiscal year, Capitol Hill, which includes the Supreme Court, Library of Congress, the Capitol and five related office buildings, used 150 million kilowatt hours of electricity, according to Markert.

## K-State Today

**Parks Festival** 

Prominent black artist, Gordon Parks, will talk with journalism students at 10 a.m. in Kedzie library. He will rap with Black Student Union members at 2 p.m. in the Union.

#### Chamber Music Series

The Baroque Ensemble from the USSR will perform at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

#### Cable tv forum

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications will be the host of a public discussion forum on the issue of public access to cable tv facilities. The discussion will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Kedzie library.

Guest speakers will be Walter Bunge, head of the journalism department, and Dave MacFarland, assistant professor of journalism in radio

## The Baroque Ensemble **USSR**

Alexandr Poplovski, Cello IgorPopkov, Violin Boris Shishkin, Flute Anatolyi Korchagin, Oboe Alexandr Sobolev, Harpsichord

Chapel Auditorium Tues., November 6 8 p.m.

Single Tickets — \$3.00 Students - \$1.50

On Sale at University Box Office

### Commuter transit zips underground

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bay Area Rapid Transit system trains opened their doors Monday to carry commuters 7.5 miles between downtown San Francisco and suburban Daly City.

Seven underground stations in San Francisco and an elevated one at the south end of the line serve the newest segment of the system, along which sleek aluminum cars whiz at speeds up to 80 miles per hour.

Service began a year ago in Oakland and San Francisco Bay cities, but a tube under the Bay connecting the lines still is closed because of safety problems.

"I've been waiting for this for quite a while," said Ed Reid, a gas company engineer who boarded the train in Daly City.

IN 13 minutes and for 35 cents he sped north into San Francisco, through the Mission District and under downtown Market Street into the heart of the financial district at the other end of the line.

"It took me that long to get to the bus depot from where I work," Reid said. "They've got top equipment. It's a nice ride."

Fifty-four early birds boarded the first train out of Daly City just before 6 a.m., but an hour later platforms were bustling and some of the 72-seat cars were standing room only.

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"I figured it's worth a try because the bus takes so long,' said Sylvia O'Rourke, a telephone company accountant. "But I started out early today just in case something goes wrong.'

#### Collegian Classifieds

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

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SLIGHTLY USED electric guitar and amplifier. Call 539-4340. (44-53)

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Source of

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LARGE NICE furnished 2-bedroom apart-ment near campus, available now and for spring, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (48-52)

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KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply Waters 331-E, afternoons. (47-51)

FOLK GUITAR instructor for studio teaching. Contact manager, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (47-51)

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HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-3683. (48-50)

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PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

#### WANTED

CAMERA WANTED: Mamiya 21/4x21/4 twin lens reflex 80mm 2.8 Sekor. Excellent condition only. Will pay C33 — \$100.00, C22 — \$70.00, C220 — \$100.00, 180mm 4.5 Sekor — \$70.00, and 135mm 4.5 Sekor — \$60.00. Write J & S, Box 1124, Manhattan. (50-52)

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#### PERSONAL

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories. (49-58)

VICK — HAPPY 20th B.D. Nelopie, Willie, Lee, Casper and I love you and so will Sasha. See you in K's tonight. Jahn. (50)

TWENTYONEHUNDRED IS here!!! A WENTYONEHUNDRED IS here!!! A stimulating evening of multi-media experience is being presented by concerned Christians Nov. 9-10, with shows starting at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. All showings will be in the Bluemont Room in Union. Admission is \$1.00 denation. Twentyonehundred, through a combination of slides, film and contemporary folk-rock sounds, confronts man's alienation to declare a solution through One who personally cares about each man. (50-52) sonally cares about each man. (50-52)

TO EVERYONE who "knew something I didn't know:" Thanks and I love you all. 20 isn't bad at all. The biggest thanks to Grizz who planned it all — you're the greatest! Love, Sandy. (50)

SLINK, HAPPY 21st. Colorado is full of love and skiing. Love, a fire, and glass of wine await. Think snow. Colorado kid. (50)

LSA BUD Farkwad's secret poster collection is coming to Chocolate George. Where will you be when they arrive? (50)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, spring semester. Call Pat, 539-1423. (47-51)

TWO MALE roommates, \$67.00 apiece, new apartment. 539-3378 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (431f)

DID YOU forget to pick up your '73 Royal Purple? If you did, we still have it in Kedzie 103. (43.52)

KAMA SUTRA Love Products are now at Chocolate George. Pleasure Balm, Oil of Love, Mint Tree soap, and Honey Dust. Try dusting our honey. (46-50)

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KAMA SUTRA Love trips available. Your local travel agent in this area is Chocolate George. Come down and sample the goodies. (50-52)

#### NOTICES

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

THIS WEDNESDAY Zorro's Fighting Legion, Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (49-51)

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FIVE WEEK old gerbils to give away. Contact Ken, 210 Moore, 539-8211. (49-51)

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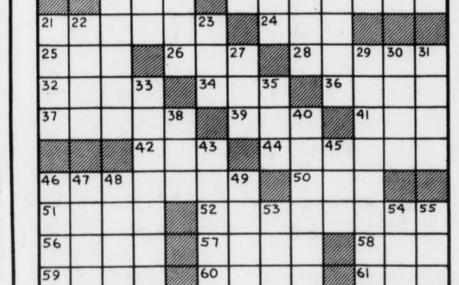
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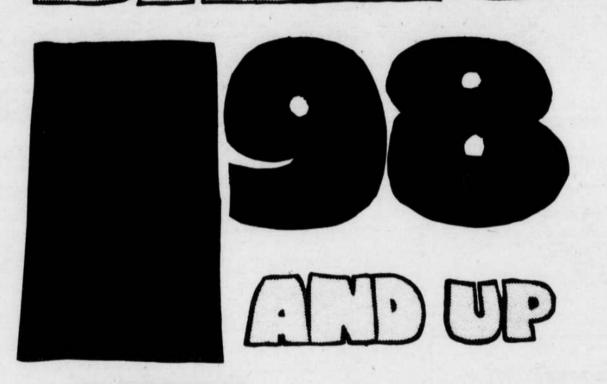
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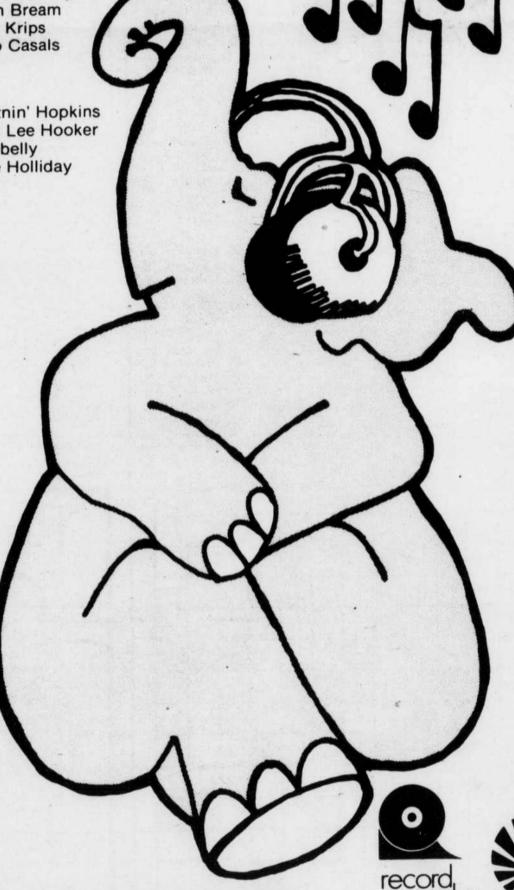


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## Nixon's secretary receives court call

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's long-time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was notified Tuesday she will be called to testify about her review of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica, presiding over a factfinding hearing into two Watergate-related recordings the White House says never were made, interrupted the fourth day of proceedings to say: "As long as we're going into this detail, will someone please get word

to Miss Woods that she will be called as a witness in this case."

Douglas Parker, a White House lawyer, said he assumes Miss Woods

will be permitted to testify.

The White House deferred comment and Miss Woods was not available for comment.

PRESIDENTIAL aide Stephen Bull testified that Miss Woods reviewed some of the nine tapes sought in the subpoenas, frequently typing at the same time.

But Bull repeatedly refused to say whether Miss Woods was making a transcript and said he didn't even ask.

"I intentionally did not do this because it was not my business," he

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee sought to determine whether Nixon would meet with panel members to give his account of the Watergate scandal.

Committee chairman Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, said after a closed committee meeting on the move that members would be willing to meet with the President at the White House and not require

him to testify under oath. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Connecticut Republican, who proposed the meeting, said a public record of such a meeting should be published afterward.

THE WHITE House had no direct comment on the proposed meeting, but a spokesman said Nixon intends to deal with Watergate matters "in a clear and fair way."

Buil said Miss Woods began listening to the tapes and typing Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md., and continued this work the next week in Washington and through the following weekend at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon has a home.

## Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1973 No. 51

## Richardson tells Cox story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot Richardson testified Tuesday that even if all of ousted special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox's investigations had led to indictments, there would have been "nothing inflicting any additional damage on the White House or the President."

"No very shattering impacts would have occurred," said the former attorney general, who resigned rather than carry out President Nixon's order to fire

He testified there was a feeling among the White House staff that Cox was "a ravenous beast whose appetite was insatiable" and said they were constantly getting complaints from Republicans about "why they were letting that guy Cox roam all over the place."

AS A RESULT, Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee, he received "chronic complaints" from the White House that Cox was trying to carry his investigations beyond his assigned jurisdiction.

Richardson said "the sad aspect" of it was that a little more cooperation would have expedited the investigation, avoided a cataclysmic upheaval in the Justice Department and, so far as he knew, "would not have significantly affected the over-all picture of what occurred."

Chairman James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, asked Richardson if he thought Cox was fired because he was on the trail of 'some sensational stuff."

"Nothing essentially new or radically different from what had publicly emerged was in the works that I know of," Richardson replied.

HE SAID the "crunch arose" over the President's proposal to withdraw Cox's authority to bring court challenges to claims of executive privilege for White House tapes, notes and memoranda of presidential conversations.

Richardson told the committee that Nixon should waive executive privilege and commit himself to making available to a special prosecutor all tapes and other materials relevant to the Watergate and related investigations.

"I see no other way at this juncture of providing the reassurance necessary that the special prosecutor is going to get to the bottom of these matters," Richardson said.

IF NIXON specifically commits himself to make available Watergate tapes and documents and states he will not assert executive privilege to prevent access to such materials, then the manner in which a special prosecutor is appointed and is subject to removal becomes secondary, Richardson said.

He said that on both constitutional and practical grounds, he favored appointment of a special prosecutor by the President, subject to Senate confirmation, rather than by the courts as provided in legislation sponsored by many congressmen.

Richardson testified at the committee's inquiry into Nixon's firing of Cox as special prosecutor.

### From waiter to film maker

## Parks reflects on career

By ANN CARTER Collegian Reporter

It wasn't hard to imagine Gordon Parks directing a movie as he leaned back in his chair while rapping with K-Staters early this week. Sitting crosslegged, dressed in slacks and a sweater and holding an unlit pipe, he often bent forward to hear a question, then settled back to answer.

While he told his audience of the fine acting of Kyle Johnson who portrayed Newt Winger in "The Learning Tree," it was easy to picture him describing the character of Newt on a studio set. Parks should know, for, as he put it, "I was Newt Winger."

The truelife Newt Winger became a waiter and janitor, as one of his high school teachers had predicted. But he didn't stop there. He went on to become a composer, photographer, poet, novelist. His latest achievements have been in film making, and this is what persons at the rap session seemed most eager to hear about.

THOUGH PARKS said he preferred still photography to film

making, he talked readily and enthusiastically of his work in Hollywood and his plans to continue in movies.

Telling how he had refused to direct any more "Shaft" movies, Parks said he was looking for meaningful material, as "The Learning Tree," that touched people's emotions.

"If it's a significant black film I'll do it," he said. "But I'm not going to do another black film unless it is significant."

Parks seemed to enjoy talking about the making of his first film, "The Learning Tree," which was based on his autobiographical book. He told how he used the movie as a vehicle to introduce blacks into Hollywood film making, and how the movie reflected his childhood.

"Was Big Mabel real?" a girl asked Parks, referring to the woman who "comforted" Newt Winger through the storm.

"BIG MABEL is part of the 80 per cent of the story that's true," Parks answered, laughing. "Believe me, she was real."

He was also asked why Newt didn't throw his coke in the face of the white man who asked him to leave the drug store.

"He didn't do it because it would have been a lie," responded Parks. "That was me and I wasn't 6 feet 8 inches, I wasn't Jim Brown, and I couldn't fight the whole drug store with one thumb.

"That was me and I walked out, threw the drinks down on the ground, and was hurt. I said to myself then that someday I'd come back and fight the prejudice."

Parks believes his work has changed Ft. Scott, his childhood hometown and the setting for his first movie. Just seeing a black man on the movie crane with 200 white persons working under him had to cause some changes, he

MANY OF THE Ft. Scott people

came to Manhattan Sunday to attend a reception for Parks. Often they claimed to know Parks or to be friends of his.

"I'm from Ft. Scott and this is my family, Mr. Parks," they said, receiving a firm handshake and a kind smile from the 60-year-old black artist. "Do you remember Mr. Smith? Or Mrs. Jones?" they then asked him.

Parks, looking a little preoccupied, as a man with many things on his mind, managed to recall many a former acquaintance or friend.

"Oh yes, I remember him," he said, laughing, upon hearing the name of a former teacher. "He used to paddle my behind in school."

At a rap session with English students, Parks explained how he began writing poetry in Paris in 1950. It started by accident, he said, when he began to feel a freedom in Europe that allowed him to do what he wanted.

"I WAS SO involved just trying to live as a black man in the United States that my mind wasn't free for other things," he

"The French accepted me as an artist, and I began to think of myself as an artist, and not so much as a black man," he said. "When my mind was free, I could operate as a man, the way most white boys can operate from birth.

"My mother told me, in a strange way, that I had to get out there and do it. 'Don't tell me two white boys whipped you,' she told me. 'You're supposed to be able to whip them. Now, if there were three boys, I might excuse you,' " Parks explained.

Clinging to his mother's words, Parks said he suddenly knew what freedom was in Europe and he began to compose and write poetry and prose.

A person from the audience asked Parks how long this new

(Continued on page 16)

## **Democrats** gain ground

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrat Brendan Byrne swept to a landslide victory in New Jersey, while conservative Republican Mills Godwin Jr. squeezed out a narrow victory in Virginia in the two governor's races that highlighted Tuesday's off-year elections.

After a night in which the lead switched hands three times, Godwin defeated liberal Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., his independent opponent.

Alexander Beame, Democratic controller, will be New York City's first Jewish mayor.

In New Jersey, where Byrne was headed for a margin of record-breaking proportions, Democrats claimed their victory stemmed from widespread voter dissatisfaciton with President Nixon over the Watergate scandal and other matters.

A similar claim came from Kentucky Democrats on a day that marked the first major test of national sentiments in the year since Nixon's towering 1972 victory.



Photo by Ted Munger

RAPPIN' WITH STUDENTS . . . Gordon Parks spent the early part of this week explaining his work to students on campus.

## Kissinger, Sadat to confer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian troops traded small-arms fire across the Suez cease-fire line Tuesday while Syria reported Israeli jets fired rockets at its positions on the Golan Heights.

The cracks in the Middle East cease-fire were reported as Arab leaders worked out arrangements for a summit conference in Algeria late next week.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Tunis for the second stop of his Middle East peace tour after an overnight stay in Morocco, where he conferred with King Hassan II.

FOLLOWING A meeting with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, he scheduled meetings with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in Cairo for today. Egyptian government spokesman Ahmed Anis said Kissinger's talks with Sadat would be "of paramount importance."

Soviet Deputy Foreign

#### Vesco nabbed in Bahamas

NASSAU, BAHAMAS (AP) -Fugitive financier Robert Vesco was arrested Tuesday at his Nassau bank on a federal warrant seeking his extradition to the United States.

Vesco, 37, was picked up in the offices of his Bahamas Commonwealth Bank by Asst. Police Commissioner John Crawley on a U.S. arrest warrant.

Vesco was released on \$75,000 cash bond and an extradition hearing was set for next Tuesday.

**VESCO'S** financial documents were confiscated and he was told not to try to leave the Bahamas without official permission.

The U.S. attorney's office said the arrest was based on a July 20 fraud indictment accusing Vesco of falsifying records of a firm he headed to cover up the embezzlement of some of the firm's

Vesco is also a codefendant with former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in a conspiracy case in which the two former Cabinet officers are accused of obstructing justice.

#### India diplomat lectures today

The ambassador of India to the United States, Triloki Nath Kaul, will be on campus today for three lectures. The announcement was made Tuesday by Joseph Hajda, head of the South Asia Center.

Kaul will present a lecture on "India's Strategic Role in Southeast Asia Today" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. He will address the India Student Association at 5 p.m., also in the Big Eight Room. This evening at 7:30 he will present a public lecture in the Little Theatre on "U.S.-India Relations Today."The general public is invited to all three sessions. There is no admission charge.

Kaul, according to Hajda, is the "foremost career diplomat" of India and the chief architect of India's foreign policies. He has held posts in Moscow, Peking, Tehran and London. He was the chairman of the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam in 1957-58. He served as India's Foreign Secretary from 1968 till May of this year when he was appointed ambassador to the United States.

Minister Vasily Kuznetsov was also traveling in the search for a peace settlement. He held talks in Damascus with Syrian leaders amid reports his next stop would be Baghdad.

In Tel Aviv it was announced that Israel has authorized a 50truck convoy to carry badly needed food and water to the 20,000 men of the 3rd Army stranded behind Israeli lines.

The convoy was in addition to the first 125-truck supply fleet approved by Israel 10 days ago under pressure from Washington. Word of the new convoy reached

#### Armed bandits hit apartment

A K-State student and several Ft. Riley soldier-roommates became the latest victims in a series of Manhattan armed holdups.

Det. Sgt. Larry Woodyard said one of the occupants of an apartment at 917 Vattier, just east of the campus, answered a knock at the door shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. Three of the five residents were asleep. A man armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol forced his way inside.

Jeffrey D. Overmyer, 21, sophomore in mechanical engineering, was among the victims of the bandits who demanded money. Police said Sammal Spagnolo, 18, was dragged from bed and kicked by the robbers. He was treated and released at Irwin Army Hospital.

Woodyard said at least three robbers were described but "there may have been more." At least one was armed, he said.

The robbers fled on foot with an estimated \$613 in valuables including cash, check and a diamond ring. A police investigation is continuing.

#### Ernst resigns head position to teach again

The College of Architecture and Design, is looking for a new professor to head the Department of Architecture.

F. Gene Ernst, associate professor and current department head, announced his resignation, effective Jan. 1, at a department meeting Oct. 29.

Ernst came to K-State in 1967 and served as associate to the dean of the College of Architecture and Design for five years. Ernst became head of the Department of Architecture in the fall of 1971. Before coming to K-State, Ernst was the director of Urban Renewal in Kansas City in the architecture capacity.

ERNST SAID the reason for leaving the administrative position as head of the department was, "to get back in the role of teaching and to get involved in research."

Ernst said the selection process for a new head is currently underway. Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, is personally interviewing faculty memebers, Student Design Council and the president of the student chapter of American Institute of Architecture.

Foerster, along with Vice-President Chalmers, will make the final decision on who will fill Ernst's vacancy.

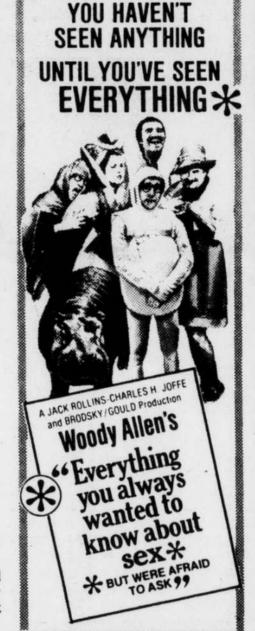
the tense cease-fire front just as the last seven trucks of the original convoy were being unloaded.

ISRAEL ANNOUNCED that 1.854 Israeli soldiers had been killed in the Middle East fighting, the largest toll in any conflict with the Arabs since the first fight for independence in 1948, when nearly 5,000 died.

A spokesman for U.N. peacekeeping forces said U.N. troops had been unable to deploy into Israeli-held areas of the Sinai Desert because "the Israelis are still examining the practical aspects of their support to the U.N. emergency forces." He did not elaborate.

He said Egypt has given the U.N. forces a map showing positions of Israeli and Egyptian armies when the first Mideast cease-fire went into effect Oct. 22.

Egypt demands that Israel pull back to this position before there can be any exchange of prisoners or other steps taken toward a peace settlement. The Israelis apparently have yet to supply their map of the Oct. 22 line, which the U.N. forces are under instructions to restore.



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## -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GWYNN ISLAND, Va. — Malcolm Forbes' transcontinental balloon trip came to a soggy end Tuesday when he and his son, Bobby, landed their 65-foot high hot-air balloon in Chesapeake Bay just southeast of this island off Virginia's eastern mainland.

"It's completed as far as I'm concerned," said the 54-year-old Forbes, publisher of the national financial and business magazine bearing his name.

"We've gone from sea to shining sea. When all that's between us and the Atlantic Ocean is the water of the Chespeake Bay I feel we made it."

The watery landing, which ended a trip that began Oct. 4 in Coos Bay, Ore., was made to prevent the balloon from sailing through the mouth of the bay between Norfolk, Va., and Cape Charles on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

WASHINGTON — A Republican plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent in mid-1974, financed by boosting the payroll tax wage base in January, won by a 13-12 vote in the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, acting committee chairman, delayed the panel's final action on formal legislation until Wednesday, when Democratic backers of an alternative proposal are expected to press for giving the House a chance to vote on their measure also.

The Democratic alternative would provide a two-step benefit boost of a total 12 per cent next year, with 7 per cent coming in next March's checks and the remainder in November checks. It contains a financing plan similar to the one envisioned by the Republican-backed version. The GOP 10 per cent plan would be effective with July's checks.

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Center for Disease Control said Tuesday there is an apparent link between outbreaks of infectious hepatitis in Texas and Georgia and several shipments of Louisiana oysters.

Sixty-five persons in Houston and 14 in the north Georgia city of Calhoun contracted the disease after eating oysters in late September, authorities said

"To the best of our knowledge, there were similar suppliers for Houston and Calhoun, which epidemiologically links the outbreaks," said Dr. C. A. Klein, who works at the Atlanta Center.

Oysters from the same shipments also reached Mobile, Ala., and may have been distributed in Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, Klein said, but he added there had been no reports of outbreaks from those cities.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking will ask the state Finance Council Thursday for immediate authorization to spend \$25,219 to get the state going on emergency fuel allocation planning.

Docking received approval of the council last week to launch a crash program for state cooperation with the federal government in a new mandatory fuel allocation program. The council approved a \$50,000 emergency appropriation to conduct a study of the state's fuel needs this winter so priorities can be recommended.

Docking said he will submit to a council meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday his proposal to allocate \$25,219 from the state emergency fund to the state Department of Economic Development to establish a state mandatory fuel allocation office.

Of that amount, \$16,000 will go for a year's salary for a new position of fuels coordinator.

#### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be mostly cloudy, but warmer, with drizzle and fog in the morning. Highs should be in the 50s; winds out of the southeast at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Cloudiness should diminish tonight with lows in the upper 30s.

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for program on credit

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1&2.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Wear Frog shirts. Meeting will follow in Union Big Eight Room.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room. INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. His Excellency T.N. Kaul, India's ambassador to the United States will address members.

SIGMA DELTA CHI and all journalism students are invited to hear special program on cable tv and public access to the media in Kedzie library from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION by Ambassador T. N. Kaul will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. His topic will be relations between the United States and India.

AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K&S rooms. Cindy Simmons from KPL will sneak

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN CONSUMER EDUCATION PROGRAM will be aired at 8 p.m. on MTV channel 2.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 112.

for RP pictures. Business meeting and program will follow in Union 207.

WHITEWATER will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in

WHITEWATER will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

#### THURSDAY

MENC, MUSIC EDUCATORS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Auditorium 104 for special business meeting. New members bring dues. GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Richard F. Whelchel at 9:45 p.m. in Union Board Room. His topic will be "A Comparison Study of the Educational and Career Background, Attitudes, Work Activities, Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chief Administrator of Occupational Programs in Public Junior College as Perceived by Directors in Region VII."

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1&2.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house for initiation.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION by Gordon Parks will begin at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic will be "A Look Back."
PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. Please turn

in finished purses to Justin 220.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 145 for bakery demonstration by Mr. Sanson.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. RP pictures will follow the meeting.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Program topic will be "Research and the Student-How You Can Get Involved." GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

In King 4. Jack Kice will be guest speaker.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1821
Colorado.

KSU STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for language program.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSEM-BLY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Wear uniform with white gloves. Pick up jackets from Capt. if you don't have uniform.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Please attend. A nurse will be present to explain the bloodmobile. Bloodmobile sign up.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 213 for RP pictures. A JD's pizza party will

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

FRIDAY

SC AIA will meet at 8 p.m. at 1947 College

Heights, Apt. 101C. For more information call 532-5719.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

GRADUATE SCHOOL annouces the final oral defense of Badiolah R. Asrabadi at 2 p.m. in Calvin 5. The topic is "Development of a Bivariate Double Exponential Model and Discrimination Among Bivariate Probability

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Dwight Walker at 2:45 p.m. in President's Conference Room in Anderson. His topic is "Transfer of Training Following Conditioned Suppression."

#### INTERVIEW LIST

#### WEDNESDAY

Arthur Young & Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: BAA. Steak & Ale Restaurant; BS: RM.

Kansas Gas & Electric Co.; BS: EE, ME, NE. Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.; BA, BS: AEC,

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.; BA, BS: AEC, EC, PSY, SOC, SP, SCS, BA.
Collins Radio Co.; BS, MS: CS, EE, IE, ME.
Moorman Manufacturing Co; BS, MS, PhD:

All agriculture.

Texas Instruments, Inc.; BA, BS, MS: EE, ME, IE, CS, CH, PHY, ChE.

#### THURSDAY

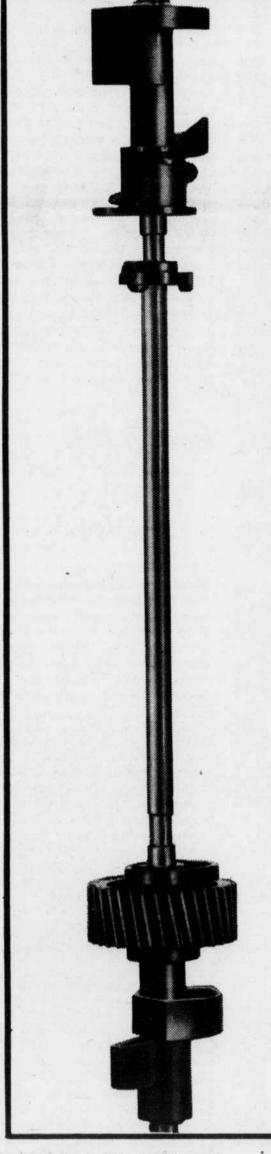
Collins Radio Co.; ;BS, MS: CS, EE, IE, ME. Moorman Manufacturing Co.; BS, MS, PhD: All agriculture.

Texas Instruments, Inc.; BS, BS, MS: EE, ME, IE, CS, CH, PHY, ChE.
Aetna, Life & Casualty; BA, BS: BAA.

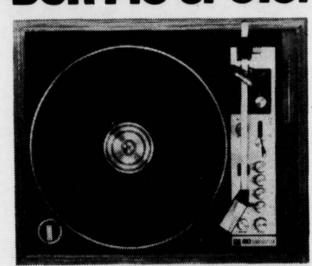
Commonwealth Edison Co; BS: ME, EE. BS, MS, PhD: NE.

Daniel International Corp.; BS: ME. BS, MS: BC, CE.
Maytag Co; BA, BS: BA, BAA, ME.

Maytag Co; BA, BS: BA, BAA, ME.
Union Pacific Railroad Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS:
EC, BAA, BA.



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### Collegian pinion Page

#### An Editorial Comment -

## Nobel Peace prize abused by politicians

By DENNIS DUMLER **Editorial Page Editor** 

Henry Kissinger ought to feel guilty.

That Nobel Peace prize he won a short time ago should be looked upon in the same way as the money you pay the guy to "fix" your furnace. You know, the guy who comes to the door (mostly he picks on old folks and widows) and tells you that your furnace is going to kill you unless you pay him \$413.49 to repair it. There may or may not be anything wrong with the furnace, but the "repairman" gets paid anyway.

Kissinger is in much the same boat. His "furnace" definitely did have something wrong with it, but he didn't repair it. He only glossed over the serious flaws to allow this country to achieve "peace with honor" and get

the hell out.

The procedure is known as a cop-out, face-saving, graceful exit or by several other terms, not one of which stands up to the qualifications one would expect of a Nobel Peace prize winner.

NOT THAT Kissinger did any great wrong to the American people by getting them out of Vietnam. Leaving Southeast Asia is something the American people have wanted for a long time. It's just that President Nixon and his followers have taken advantage of the situation and expanded it into something more holy than it really was.

The "peaceful nation" we left behind in Southeast Asia erupted again Tuesday when the Bien Hoa airbase near Saigon was the main target of a rocket attack. Two F5 jet fighters belonging to peaceful South Vietnam were destroyed by the quieted North Vietnamese. Not really an act of war, just a quiet squabble among friends who have been at each other's throats for years.

Nor is this the first incident. Ever since the first ceasefire was declared in Southeast Asia, there have been almost daily reports of truce violations and aggressive acts-by both sides. Peace indeed.

Peace may exist insofar as the direct involvement of American troops is concerned, but that's a far cry from true peace.

THE REAL crime as far as the American people are concerned should not be the fact that the war is still going on; it should be the propaganda use that is being made of the so-called peace that Nixon, Kissinger, etc. "achieved" for that part of the world.

I don't mean to downgrade the pathetic state of affairs in Southeast Asia. It's a serious problem that should be considered. We must look with concern upon the people of both Vietnams and give serious thought to the worldwide effects of such a conflict, instead of using it to generate propaganda to brace the falling popularity of corrupt politicians and criminals.

The move to get the U.S. out of Vietnam was one that was needed for a long time and one that brought welcome relief to many Americans. But that's all it was-a respite from the war hassles that plagued the country for so long. It was not the panacea it has been blown up to be. Peace prize, indeed.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 7, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza ...... Managing Editors News Editor Editorial Page Editor Jack Huttig



### Just Hangin' Around -Amtrak: The only way to go?

BY RICK DEAN Editor

Sitting in Weber Arena listening to Arlo Guthrie describe the charm of the "City of New Orleans" and then actually riding the blasted thing are two completely different animals.

The Amtrak system, supposedly America's future in passenger railway service, somehow loses the romance and charm of Arlo's song. For example, with images of "dealing cards with the old men in the clubhouse''lingering in mind, you're quickly brought back to reality by a bartender who doesn't think he gets tipped enough for mixing a drink and is reluctant, at best, to engage in conversation with an inquistive passenger (such as myself on a recent trip to Chicago via Amtrak.)

This particular bartender's name was C.S. Watson. He wasn't the most talkative guy in the world, but it's hard to find fault with anybody who can mix a Bloody Mary on a train that sways like Hurricane Carla was in the area. (Well, at least I thought it

was a Bloody Mary. My drinking companion, Collegian business manager Chuck Engel, wasn't so sure and somehow couldn't finish his. But that's about par for him at 11 a.m.)

WATSON DID manage to say he could care less about the restrictions the state of Kansas placed on serving liquor aboard Amtrak trains passing through the state-the bar was closed and he was always asleep when in Kansas. He really didn't care much about his fellow porter, either, who was pulled off the train and booked for the violation.

"Miller, that his name? Well, the man's got his job to do; he's doing more than those guys in Washington." So much for the quick lesson in politics from the bartender.

Actually Amtrak is more like a lesson in history. The tracks take you back through America's history, back to the days when this country was dependent upon its

railroads as a life-support system. Judging from the Chicago trip, it seems safe to say that all railroads run through the ass-ends of towns, the industrial areas around which many communities were built. Those areas, once so alive with activity, now lay dormant, resembling burned-out shells, serving as monuments to the past. The bricks, scrap iron and debris line the sides of the tracks, the junked automobiles lie stacked in piles on the outskirts of small towns along the way. It's depressing to see it now, but you get the idea of what America once

RAILROAD PASSENGER service still has it charms, however; some of the same charms depicted in Guthrie's and John Denver's song. It's relaxing, for one thing, not to say boring. There's none of the hustle-bustle you find with flying. There's more of America to be seen and more time to see it. That's probably the strongest point Amtrak has going for it.

#### Odds 'n Ends-

#### Smoke-filled Weber a poor choice

By MARY KAY KNIEF Staff Writer

What a surprise to read in Monday's Collegian that K-State now has a third place for concerts.

I attended Arlo Guthrie's concert Friday night in Weber Arena and hoped that someone in charge of arranging such matters would realize that, indeed, K-State does not have a third place for concerts.

Guthrie is a fine, talented musician, but, other than in the songs he talked his way through, the sound was just what you would expect in a building intended for

the display of cattle. Guthrie was kind enough, publicly at least, to make only one

comment about the facilities. "I should have brought my

ARLO'S HORSE would have been more appropriate than his guitar.

Besides being cheated out of the best possible sounds, the audience was subjected to other discomforts. Getting to one's seats was not particularly easy if the first few bleacher rows were filled. The topmost bleacher wasn't far off the ground but pulling the body up to it was somewhat disasterous for anyone unwise enough to wear a dress to the concert or anyone

minor, handicap.

Then there was the matter of breathing.

Funny about that breathing unless you're sitting up in a crowd of smokers, puffing away on cigarettes, cigars and hashish.

In addition to coming away with lungs screaming that my life expectancy had been greatly shortened, I found my eyes were asking early in the program what they were being punished for. I imagine there were others who suffered the pains of an unsupported back from sitting on the bleachers or on a blanket on the tarp-covered dirt floor. A fence across that floor separated the higher priced "seats" from the lower priced ones - a rather crude class distinction.

ADMITTEDLY, if it comes down to concerts in Weber or no concerts — that's a rotten choice (and concerts in the fieldhouse don't offer a better one). But whom do you discriminate against? Would you put Dave Brubeck in Weber? Next spring would you put Ferrante and Teicher in Weber?

Brubeck and Ferrante and Teicher and Arlo Guthrie do not attract mutually exclusive audiences . . . although members of those audiences may act dif-

suffering from some other, even ferently depending upon the artist and the location of the concert.

Location also may eliminate part of the potential audience. Remembering the cloud of smoke that was visible above the arena floor when Guthrie took his break I'll weigh the merits of the program much more before I decide to buy tickets for another concert in Weber.

With a better setting, Arlo may have attracted a larger and more varied crowd - perhaps even including a few people who remember Woody.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

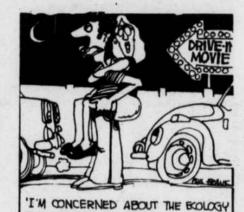
## Slower speeds not safety answer

Editor:

The proposal to limit vehicle speeds as discussed in your editorial and in an article in Tuedsay's Collegian is a poor solution to the problems of fuel conservation and highway safety.

Gas mileage depends more on vehicle size and engine capacity than on personal driving habits. Which is more economical, a Datsun 1200 that gets 30 miles per gallon or a full-size Chevrolet or Ford that gets at most 15? (Before someone suggests that we all should be driving more slowly to save gas, may I point out that the Datsun driver, by choosing that kind of car has already made a greater contribution in this direction than the driver of the large vehicle can ever hope to make.)

In the matter of highway safety, speed is only a small part of the problem. It is my understanding, and I would appreciate being corrected if I am wrong, that driving has steadily become safer over many decades, in spite of increasing road speeds. This is not to say that there is no room for improvement. Most cars are built to a price, not to a standard of performance, with the result that it is rare to find one that does not suffer from poor tires, vague



JUST ONCE? steering, sloppy suspension and

TOO HOWARD BUT COULDN'T YOU

BORROW YOUR ROOMATE'S CAR

weak brakes.

AND THERE remain many hazards to be removed from our roads; eg. unprotected bridge abutments, guard rails with exposed ends, solid lamp and sign posts, and level railroad crossings on busy roads.

The area most neglected is driver performance. Much stress is laid on cautious and careful driving, and properly so, but this is not enough.

All the care in the world is worthless when there arises an emergency like an unexpected skid or another vehicle that has gone through a stop sign right into your path; at this point only skill and a good car can help. Driving is a physical and mental skill just like tennis or basketball, and, like these sports, it requires much training and practice.

Currently, very little is done to prepare drivers for handling emergency situations and no demonstration of competence is required. Is there any state that requires licensed drivers to take and pass a course in skid control at a carefully designed and supervised skid pad facility?

ALSO, LET'S get the drunks off the road. Since half of all accidents are found to involve alcohol, society's lenient treatment of drunken drivers makes a hypocrisy of the admonition "Drive carefully." Even small amounts of alcohol impair performance, and at the common legal limit of 0.1 per cent concentration in the bloodstream, even skilled professional drivers are miserably incompetent. Don't get me wrong; there is nothing wrong with gettng bombed at a party. Just walk home or take a taxi afterward.

The easiest way to begin to save lives on the highway is to require all passengers in a car to wear seat belts, with penalties for those

who refuse, in the form of fines or loss of compensation for injuries sustained while not wearing belts.

THE MODERN three-point harness has a remarkable record for protecting life and limb and the well-designed examples of it are completely confortable to wear. (It doesn't help that the belt systems supplied by domestic manufacturers are inconvenient comfortable, engineering abortions; the good belt systems usually come from Europe.)

Furthermore, seat belts offer better protection than their intended replacement, the air bag. which is a contraption Rube Goldbedrg would have loved.

No, lower speeds are not the answer. Unless positive remedies in the form of better roads, better cars and better drivers are implemented, people will continue to waste gas and kill themselves; they will just do it driving a few miles per hour slower.

> Kendahl Shane Graduate in physics

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Role changing fails at K-State

I just don't know what went wrong. I thought that K-State was a college with students who were aware of changing roles in society. I recall the incident

I gently unwound my electric rollers, brushed my hair and added an extra touch of mascara. With a final glance in the mirror, I headed for Aggieville. My thoughts returned to my teen days when hair ribbons decorated rearview mirrors in denotation of male conquests.

I entered my favorite bar and scouted the area for a liberated male. My attention focused on a gorgeous guy. Because all the booths were filled, it seemed natural enough to join him in a clever conversation.

"It's nearly closing time," I say much later. "Why don't you come to my place for some Bloody Marys?"

At my apartment I put on soft, warm music and turn the lights down. During a pause in the conversation, I have managed to wrap my arm around his shoulders (casually) and pat his knee (fraternally). Then I make a subtile move.

"Let's go into the bedroom," I say (urgently).

What followed was a total disaster. He was obviously upset and shouted something about "having known me for such a short time" and "no respect for his values."

I was completely flabberghasted and secretly acknowledged that it would be a long time before I could start notching my bedpost.

> Helga Morgan Sophomore in home economics

### Readers don't like gory pictures, women's coverage, AAUP story

We would like to complain about the way in which the Collegian covered the Goodnow onebasement-Goodnow four Superball playoffs (Nov. 1).

In your article you gave Haymaker nine a full and complete coverage of their game, a total of eight paragraphs. We girls Goodnow one-basement received a total of five lines at the end of the article.

Goodnow one-basement will be

This is my report on rain. Rain is water

which wes not come

out of faucets.

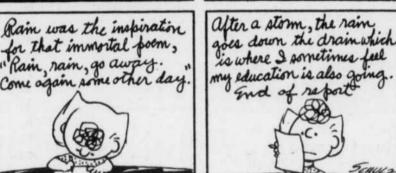
playing Goodnow two for first place in Women's Intramural flag football Monday at 4:30 p.m. We would appreciate better coverage of our game since we work just as hard and are just as important as the men's flag football teams.

business administration

Peg Morgan **Cindy Lawrence** Susan McGriff Freshmen in

Freshman in ag journalism

If it were not for rain, we would not get wet walking to school and get a sore throat and stay home which is not a bad idea.



If I might be permitted the pun, your feature picture in the Oct. 31 Collegian entitled "Betcha can't eat one," which depicted the mad scientist from Haymaker 9 apparently eating the justamputated leg of his patient, was in bad taste.

While levity is the soul of wit, I expect better editorial judgement from what I consider an outstanding campus newspaper.

**Eddy Van Meter** Assistant professor of education

Editor:

While as a member of the local AAUP Executive Committee I must thank the Collegian for its coverage of our Oct. 31 meeting, I feel compelled to correct an error in your article. I was not hired by the state AAUP as a lobbyist. Rather, a respected Topeka attorney was enlisted last year to serve as an AAUP lobbyist. My voluntary (and uncompensated) duties involve services as a campus cooridnator for the local AAUP organization.

> Jacob Kipp Assistant professor of history



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## Balding men get new hair

By CAROL DOYEN Collegian Reporter

Persons who average 16.2 years of education, are slightly vain and are balding may be candidates for hair transplants by Dr. Peter Panagotacos at Manhattan's Ball Memorial Clinic.

Usually persons wanting hair transplants are men in their 30s who are getting male pattern baldness faster than their peers. Their education level averages just past college graduation and they want to improve their appearance for their work, Panagotacos said.

When given the Minnesota Multiphase Personality Inventory, persons wanting hair transplants were shown to be a little more vain than the average individual, he said.

THE TRANSPLANT technique was developed in 1954 by Dr. Norman Orentreich, a New York dermatologist. It didn't become popular until the 1960s, Panagotacos said.

Panagotacos has trained with Orentreich and Dr. James W. Burks, leaders in the field of hair transplants. Many dermatologists don't perform hair transplants, he said.

"A certain amount of artistic skill is needed and a little surgical teaching," Panagotacos said. He explained that hair transplanting is like any art — basic talent can be better trained by skilled persons.

"It's important to choose the subject carefully and important to establish the hairline up front," Panagotacos said.

"Most people I tend to discourage. I take them only if they sit through a detailed description of the process," he added.

OUT OF 100 interested people, 50 per cent would be good candidates. Twenty-five per cent of the 100 would have the right amount of hair loss but not enough motivation. Another 25 per cent wouldn't have enough hair loss, Panagotacos said.

"There is a big difference between thinning and being bald. You cannot improve thickness with transplants," Panagotacos

The method for transplanting hair is to punch four-milimeter size pieces from the back of the head where hair grows for years and put it in the front where it has stopped growing. The head is sprayed with Xylocaine, similar to what a dentist uses to deaden the skin. It also controls bleeding.

Dermatologists have experimented with larger plugs and strips, but the larger pieces have a tendency to shrink up and leave a ruffled appearance, Panagotacos said.

PANAGOTACOS transplants around 35 plugs every three weeks over several months. It takes between 150 and 500 plugs for a hair transplant.

The cost is from \$5 to \$40 a plug. Most dermatologists charge \$10 a

A hair transplant is a luxury, but it's not much different than women going to the hair dresser every week, Panagotacos said.

The United States is a leading country for hair transplants because it has people with money to afford it, he said.

In addition to expense, Panagotacos listed availability of someone to do it and whether the community was psychologically geared for hair transplants as factors of popularity.

He suggested that the best way to find a dermatologist for a hair transplant is to contact a local medical center and ask for a referral.

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## Traffic committee waiting for report

Within 30 days, K-State's Traffic and Parking Committee should get its hands on a firm's final report on the campus traffic situation.

Before taking any formal action, the committee will review the report prepared by Oblinger-Smith, an engineering firm from Wichita.

Parking lots, permit and misuse fees, bicycles, and parking meters were topics of discussion Friday at a meeting of the Traffic and Parking Committee. No formal motions or decisions were made.

There was discussion concerning a possible increase in parking permit fees. Mike Relihan, Arts and Sciences senator and one of the student committee members, predicted this could constitute a \$5 increase across the board for next year.

However, Robert Ridley, chairman of the committee which operates under the auspices of Faculty Senate, believed speculation on the specific amount of the increase would be premature, pending investigation of the Oblinger-Smith report.

Relihan said he worked to defeat a similar proposal last year because of "a lack of planning," but now has a more favorable attitude toward the proposal as long as the funds are used for traffic and parking projects.

The increase would be used to cover projects proposed in the pending Oblinger-Smith report, Relihan said.

Other discussion centered on the need for bicycles racks. However, the purchase of racks is impossible at this time because bicycle riders do not

contribute to the traffic and parking fund.

He said this situation may be remedied as early as next fall, by the registration of bicycles.

Relihan said additional discussion focused on the installation of parking meters in convenience parking areas.

"These would probably be located around the Union, the library, and Anderson Hall," he said.

Relihan said the only meter expense during the first year would be installation cost. After one year, the meters will have made enough money to cover the purchasing price, he predicted.

## KSU Auditorium Series Aint Supposed to Die a Natural Death

The performance of this play, which was to have been given on Thursday, November 8, has been cancelled, as the entire national tour has been cancelled.

Tickets for this performance will be valid for the replacement attraction, which is:

#### No Sex Please, We're British

Sunday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m.

This British comedy with a New York cast, will feature Noel Harrison in the lead role. Noel is the son of Rex Harrison, stage and film star, and has made a number of hit recordings singing his own songs.

You may get refunds for AINT SUPPOSED TO DIE at the KSU Auditorium box office.

Phone: 532-6425





Blood donor

Collegian staff photo

Vicki Renfro of Putnam Hall signs up to donate blood for this year's Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be on campus Nov. 13-16. Sign-ups will continue through Friday in the Union with the tables open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### Bien Hoa hit by rockets

SAIGON (AP) — A rocket attack on the government's Bien Hoa air base and the storming of two army outposts near the Cambodian border signaled the first phase of a new Communist offensive, Saigon authorities said Tuesday.

A barrage of 35 Russian-made 122mm rockets hit the big air base and nearby civilian areas just before daybreak, destroying three F5 fighter-bombers. The government said one soldier and a child were killed in the bombardment and 22 soldiers and civilians were wounded.

The Bu Bong and Bu Prang

border camps were overrun Monday. Spokesmen said Tuesday that about 260 soldiers from the campus are still missing and it was feared they had been wiped out.

A government communique said the number of military and civilian dead on both sides since the Jan. 28 cease-fire has topped the 50,000 mark, standing at noon Tuesday at 50,044.

Of these, the communique said 37,763 were North Vietnamese and Viet Cong dead, 10,498 South Vietnamese military personnel and 1,783 civilians.

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## K-State Today

#### Cable tv access

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications will be host of a public discussion forum on the issue of public access to cable to facilities. The discussion will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

Guest speakers will be Walter Bunge, head of the journalism department, and Dave MacFarland, assistant professor of journalism in radio and tv.

#### Bloodmobile sign up

Sign-up for this fall's bloodmobile continues today through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union and Cardwell Hall.

#### All-University convocation

The Indian ambassador to the United States, Triloki Nath Kaul, will present an all-University convocation at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

#### **Parks Festival**

The Gordon Parks Festival continues with displays of his photography in the Union Art Gallery and the KSU Auditorium lobby. The movie, "Shaft," will be shown in Union Forum Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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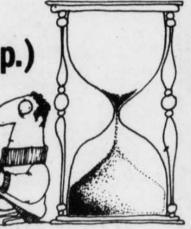
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FISHING WITH HEMINGWAY & GLASSELL. By S. Kip Farrington, Jr. Thrilling, inthe-boat account of angling adventures off the coasts of Cuba, Peru and Bimini including the taking of the "world's greatest fish," the 1,560-lb. black mariln used in the movie of Hemingway's classic "The Old Man and the Sea." 22 photos. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale 1.00

DEAR SCOTT / DEAR MAX: The Fitzgerald-Perkins Correspondence. Ed. by J. Kuehl & J. Bryer. Important record between a great writer and an incomparable editor (1919-1940) that reveals the genesis of a talent and the progress of a career; as well as astute and fascinating details about Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe, Ring Lardner, Edith Wharton, and many more. Pub. at \$7.95. Sale 4.98

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KAFKA AND PRAGUE. Text by Johann Bauer. Photos by Isidor Pollak. Imaginative study of Franz Kafka and his city, based on new research, that provides a fresh approach of the life and times of this extraordinary writer. Evocative photos of the Prague Kafka knew—the houses and narrow streets of the Jewish quarter, the churches and towers of the Old City, round out the mood of this intimate portrait. Pub. at \$14.95. Sale 6.98

THE MODERN AGE: Literature. Ed. by Leonard Lief & James Light. Darwin, Thoreau, Freud, R. Frost, Tennessee Williams—almost 100 poets, playwrights & fiction writers appear in this well-organized anthology covering the last 110 years of Anglo-American literature. Supplementary notes, essays. 734 pp. (Paper,) 6" x 9". Pub. at 20 Sale 100

5266. REFLECTIONS: ESSAYS ON MODERN THEATRE. By Martin Esslin. Interpretations or the "collective consciousness" in the plays of Ibsen, Pirandello, Brecht, Beckett, Ionesco, Hochuth, Adtaud, Pinter, many others. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale 1.49

MATHEMATICS: A Chronicle of Human Endeavor. By Herbert Gross & Frank Miller. Presents with many illus, and diagrams the nature of mathematics, its role in society, its practical and aesthetic aspects. Teaches how to think logically, 367 pp. Paperback. Pub. at \$8.50. Sale 1.00

BAUHAUS AND BAUHAUS PEOPLE. Ed. by Eckhard Neumann. 48 men and women who intimately knew and loved the Bauhaus offer their reminiscences, opinions and analysis of the Bauhaus experience in the '20's, '30's and the postwar years—Feininger, Muche, Gropius, Citroen, Bayer, et al. 33 photos. Pub. at \$13.95. Sale 7.98

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860

## Recycling replaces failing

By DENISE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

Throughout history the educational system in America has constantly been examined, evaluated and adjusted to meet the learning needs of students.

Competency-based education, an experimental program being conducted at K-State, is one of the newest ideas in education.

According to Gerald Bailey, coordinator of the program and program specialist at the University, competency-based education is an educational philosophy with many components, making it difficult to define.

"What competency-based education means in essence is a flexible, individualized program that frees both students and teachers to work at their own rates, without the fear of failure," Bailey said.

BAILEY INTRODUCED the concept of competency-based education (CBE) two years ago. The experimental program consists of the secondary education methods courses in science, math, educational sociology and principles in secondary education.

"I am using the process of competency-based education to teach students here on campus how to be teachers and how to utilize this skill to teach their students when they get into the classrooms," Bailey explained. Bailey, who graduated from University of Nebraska where he

first became involved with competency-based education, is strongly in favor of the program.

"It is considered more than just a popular concept — more than

a popular concept — more than just a fad," he said. "It is a thing that is coming. It is a viable approach to teaching teachers and for teachers to use with their students."

Competency-based education, a concept that has been developed in the last five years, clearly specifies student outcomes and gives students many different options to achieve these outcomes.

ACCORDING TO Bailey, individualization is a major concept stressed in this type of learning process.

"It is more personalized learning and more human," he said. "It puts the interest of the

## Creativity pays winner \$500

Because of the somewhat ambiguous nature of the Blue Key Creativity Award, Dana Brewer, president of Blue Key, stresses any field or subject matter will be considered.

"Some examples of creativity might be an art work of virtually any type; sculpture, painting, or a musical composition," Brewer, senior in pre-law, said.

He explained a new invention, new type of management concept, and a presentation or paper on a new psychological or sociological theory are examples of suitable topics.

All fulltime K-State undergraduate students are eligible to enter.

A proposal of creativity for consideration must be submitted by Dec. 1 to Dana Brewer, Anderson 104.

The deadline for submittance of the completed work will be April 1. The \$500 winner will be announced between April 15 and

May 1.

Faculty and students will review all entries.

students first," he said. "For example, the students work at their own pace, however they feel the most comfortable. It is not just for high acheivers or low acheivers, but for both."

Bailey emphasized that CBE helps students become better decision makers. This, in turn, fosters independence and boosts confidence.

Learning packages is one way competency-based education helps individualize instruction and provide students with concrete materials to work with. A learning package contains a group of materials that are necessary in order to help learn a particular task or objective.

"They are a concrete and creative way of helping the students get involved with things in the classroom," Bailey said.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT concept stressed in the program is that the skills and knowledge to be acquired and demonstrated by students are made explicit and the student is held responsible for meeting these criteria.

"The performance goals are specified and agreed to in detail in advance of the instruction," Bailey stressed.

Competency-based education is based on a success or incomplete theory instead of the traditional pass-fail.

"Students are only required to demonstrate whether they can do it or not," Bailey said. "There are no grades given and no rank. If the student cannot perform the task, there is no failure. They simply are recycled until the task is learned."

Because of this theory, there has been a refocusing of competition in the classroom. According to Bailey, more competition with oneself takes place instead of with other students.

BAILEY SAID there is much controversy about this issue because competition is regarded as the motivation behind learning.

"Of course we need competition," he said, "but right now, I feel there is an imbalance of competition in the classroom. Too much emphasis is put on competition with one another, and not enough is based on learning."

This philosophy of education does require more work on the part of the teacher. Bailey claims this is a severe limitation because teachers often don't have the extra time.

"It also requires more cooperation and planning between teachers, teacher aides, volunteers and other team teachers. You also need more space to work because of the amount of individual involvement."

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BAILEY SAID the number of students a teacher had was not as important in CBE. According to him, teachers can handle more students than through traditional education.

"More kids work at their own rate, which leaves the teacher free to deal with other segments of the class," he said.

Bailey compared this new program to the open classroom concept in teaching.

"The two are very similar, although competency-based education has more structure," he said. "The two are both complementary and we will eventually ses a joining of these two."

There is no single textbook, no one idea on how to work with students in the program. Lectures, small groups, microteaching or whatever the teacher feels would fit the situation can be used. Paired learning is also used frequently, as well as field-based experiences.

"This is where the children can get out of the classroom and work with materials rather than just ideas. It makes learning less vicarious and more personal," he said.

BAILEY ALSO noted there is a great emphasis put on the media.

"The media is really utilized to the fullest extent. Students are creating materials, making films, and taking pictures."

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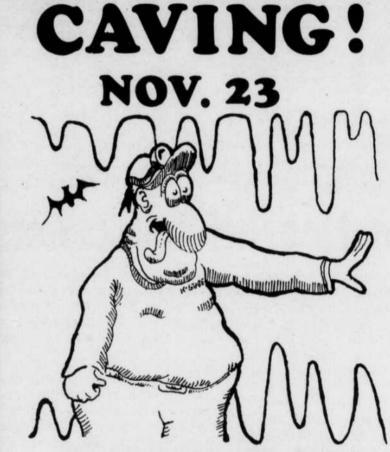
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## \*Film questions Kennedy shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is it a thoughtful challenge to the Warren Report on President Kennedy's assassination? Or is it simply a make-money gimmick?

That is the film world's puzzlement over a new film, "Executive Action," which is billed as "probably the most controversial film of our time." Audiences in New York and Los Angeles will be able to judge for themselves when the film opens

Although it was made on a modest budget "Executive Action" is no shoestring film. It stars Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Will Geer, and was created by three topflight film makers producer Edward Lewis, director David Miller and writer Dalton Trumbo. The cost was held down because all worked for minimum salaries except Lewis, who was paid nothing.

LEWIS TOLD how he became involved in the project:

"Donald Sutherland (the actor) originally developed the property with Mark Land — author of 'Rush to Judgment' - and Donald Freed over a two-year period. Sutherland got turned down by every company in town, and I bought it from him.

"It seemed to me that this story offered a terrific chance to put across the idea that we need to be reported to on official matters. I feel that we have not been told the whole truth about the Kennedy assassination; the officials have only handed out self-serving statements."

The premise of "Executive Action" is that Lee Harvey Oswald could not have pulled off the assassination alone, hence there was a conspiracy. But the film does not attempt to document the conspiracy; it offers a fictional hypothesis on how it could have happened.

"The picture is really a strange animal, a mixture of fact and fiction that has never been attempted before," the producer said. "The story we tell is entirely fictional, but many of the characters are real-life figures shown in news footage, which occupies 30 per cent of the picture.

"The only real-life figures who are portrayed by actors are Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby."

LEWIS TOOK the story to veteran screen writer Dalton Trumbo, who had written such films as "Spartacus" for the producer. Trumbo's original reaction was negative.

"I don't think history proceeds through conspiracy," he said.

Lewis gave the writer a small library of books on the Kennedy assassination and showed him the 8-mm home movie taken when the shots hit the Dallas motorcade.

"That convinced me utterly that the shots came from two directions," Trumbo said.

Trumbo conceived the idea of combining news reels with a fictional story. Its thesis: that powerful men in the industrialdefense establishment planned and carried out the assassination because of their opposition to such Kennedy policies as the test-ban treaty, removal of troops from Southeast Asia, cutting the oil depletion allowance, etc.

PREDICTABLY, Lewis ran into

a roadblock in his attempts to finance the film. He finally enlisted a private investor who had never before backed a movie. Lewis himself took the heavy risk of guaranteeing the film's com-

Burt Lancaster liked the script

After several months of thinking about it, he said, "I'm convinced."

Trumbo added: "I think the investigation of the assassination should be reopened. I have read 16 of 17 books that support such a notion, and they were written by thoughtful men, not hysterical men. If books can do it, why not a motion picture?"

## Judge orders revisions in Bach, Diamond work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has ordered revisions in the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," requiring changes in both the dialogue and music. The order apparently marks the first time a film already in release has been ordered changed.

# **Body robbers**

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP) -Two men accused of stealing a coffin containing the body of rock singer Gram Parsons and burning it in the desert pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft charges.

Philip C. Kaufman, 38, of Van Nuys, and Michael D. Martin, 26, of Hollywood, were given 30-day suspended sentences and fined \$300 each on the reduced charges. They originally were charged with grand theft.

They were ordered also to pay \$708 in expenses to the funeral

Kaufman and Martin were former business associates of Parsons, a former member of The Byrds rock group who died of a drug overdose.

Superior Court Judge Campbell Lucas said the revisions must be made by Nov. 20. His decision is temporary, pending trials in lawsuits filed by the screenwriter Richard Bach and composer Neil Diamond.

Bach, who also wrote the bestselling book on which the film is based, and Diamond have filed suit against producer-director Hall Bartlet and Paramount Pictures Corp. complaining that their works were altered without their approval.

Campbell's decision was based partially on agreements by attorneys in the two suits. It requires, in essence, that the screenplay be remodeled and that Diamond's original score be restored. The judge also ruled the producer and distributor cannot use Bach's name in connection with credits for the screenplay.

but told Lewis, "I won't do the picture unless I'm convinced that the plot could have happened." O VOLUSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC

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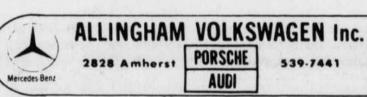
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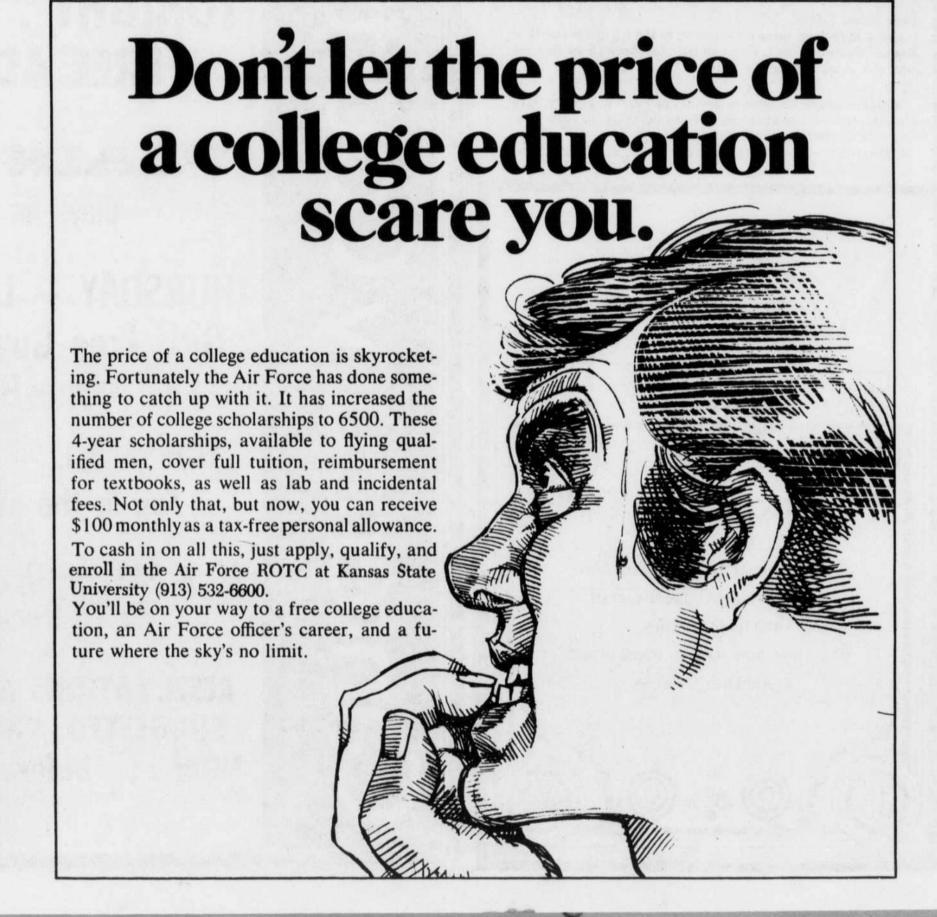
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By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the highest and lowest points in Kansas? Where are they located and what is their elevation above sea level?

W. J. M.

Although the highest point in Kansas used to be Mt. Sunflower in northwest Kansas, it recently has been proven that there is a higher point in Wallace County where the Smoky Hill River leaves the state. Its elevation is 4,135 feet above sea level.

The lowest point in Kansas is in Montgomery County where the Verdigris River leaves the state. Its elevation is 686 feet above sea level.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a pre-law major and I have not yet taken the Law School Admission Test. I need to know future dates of the test and if it will be administered at K-State.

D. H.

The next LSAT is scheduled for Dec. 15, in Lawrence, Manhattan, Topeka and Wichita.

There also are tests scheduled for Feb. 9 in Lawrence and Apr. 20 in Lawrence, Topeka and Wichita.

A booklet which gives hints on how to prepare for the test and supplies sample questions can be obtained in Kedzie 204.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can anyone try out for the K-State baseball team? If so, when do tryouts and practice begin?

Phil Wilson, K-State baseball coach, said the team has been working out all fall. Anyone wanting to try out now will have to talk to him, Wilson said.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a class which has too many students, and I was forced to split the class into two groups. As a result, I need another classroom for the class to meet in. So far, I've got no results.

Who is responsible for making sure that classes have a room to meet in?

R. K.

The respective departments are supposed to see that all classes have rooms to meet in, Paul Young, vice president for student development, said.

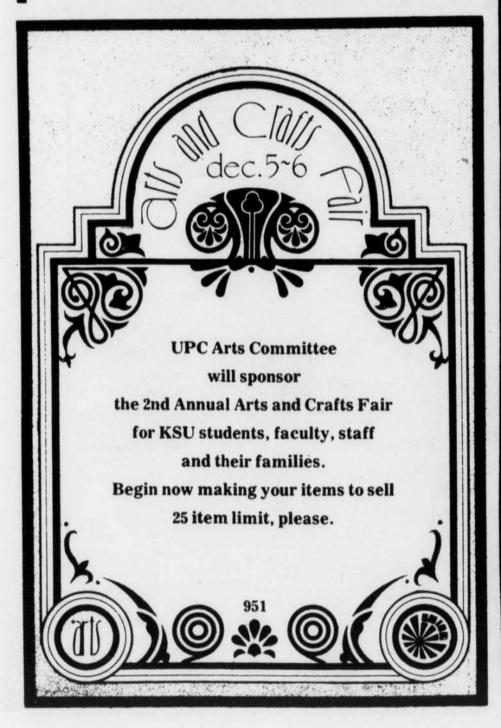
Young added that if the department does nothing about it, you should go to the dean of that college and then to the academic vice president.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I need to find out some information on the winner of the Miss Kansas Contest in 1962. Can you tell me where I can find out who she is and where she is from?

Almanacs in the reference section of Farrell Library have records and information on all participants in the Miss America Contest for that respective year.

Older almanacs can be found in the stacks on the first floor.



## 'Special eds' obtain work

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on special education.

By PETER FAUR Collegian Reporter

Steve Fallon earned three high school varsity letters for managing track, wrestling and football teams. He has been an assistant coach for a girls' softball team and has done volunteer work with handicapped children.

Steve is brain-damaged.

Manhattan schools are betting nearly \$200,000 that people like Steve Fallon have a future. Steve is one of the graduates of the school system's special education program.

**DOCTORS HAVE speculated** that Steve suffered brain damage at birth. His parents have been told that Steve learns at one-third the rate of "normal" students. When he was in the seventh grade, Steve was placed into the special education program at Manhattan Junior High School.

Steve continued in special education at Manhattan High School until he graduated in June, 1972. His teacher at the high school was Mike Dillon, who also coaches football.

"Our (special ed) program gives both academic and vocational experience to special ed students," Dillon said. "During the sophomore year and the first half of the junior year, our activities are academic. Then, the second half of the junior year and the first half of senior year, special ed students work parttime and spend some time in the classroom. During the last semester seniors work full-time. I keep in touch to see if I can help in any way."

DILLON SAID he knows of no student completing the special ed program who has not been able to become a working member of society. His former students are employed in food service jobs, janitorial positions and in greenhouses. Some work at the K-State Department of Horticulture and Forestry potting trees on an assembly line. Recently Dillon met a former student who drives moving vans.

Two of Dillon's former students are married and have children. One of them was working for an oil company earning more money than Dillon when Dillon last saw him. The other belongs to Dillon's church. Dillon observed she seems to be a very good mother.

"We try to make our classroom

activities relevant to daily living," Dillon said. A math unit might center around keeping a checkbook or using a savings account. Many students are encouraged to master reading well enough to read newspapers and menus.

SPECIAL ED students spend part of their day in other classes. Dillon said two or three of his male students are enrolled in a cooking class. Some take typing. Others get into sewing or physical education classes. Woodworking, auto mechanics, welding, printing

(Continued on next page)



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## \*Special education-betting on future

(Continued from page 10)

classes in these trades have all included special ed students.

Both Dillon and Steve Fallon agreed students outside the special ed program accept special ed students. Such taunts as "Retardo!" are heard less often each year.

Last year Dillon worked with five students. The number has grown to 13 for this year, which is the largest Dillon has had to deal with in his six years at the high school.

Dillon said most graduates of the special ed program stay in Manhattan, because "the community is familiar to them." A few have found work in other parts of the state.

If Dillon could add anything to his program, he would choose more vocational education. He would like to be able to give his students simulated job experiences in areas like service station work, food services, auto body work, stock work and clerking.

STEVE FALLON will receive this simulated training at the Rehabilitation Vocational Training Unit in Topeka. He left for Topeka last Wednesday and will study there for three or four months. This program, operated by Vocational Rehabilitation of Kansas, offers training in such occupations as janitorial work, car washing and upholstery.

After graduating from high school, Steve spent a year in Plano, Texas, at the University of Plano. While on the Plano campus he participated in a program

under the aegis of the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential. The program, which has been relocated at the Institute's headquarters Philadelphia, is designed to help people like Steve develop better tactile mobility.

"They use the Doman-Delacotto method," Steve explained. "My family used to help me with this method, too. I'd lie on a table and



DILLON ... special ed instructor

they would run different parts of my body through patterns to 'feed my brain' with the right patterns for doing things. I'd also have to do a lot of creeping and crawling to practice patterns for doing that kind of thing."

STEVE'S FATHER Don Fallon (Lutheran campus minister at the United Ministries in Higher Education) sometimes wishes persons like his son might more often be considered for "people"

"Steve would enjoy working with kids or working as an orderly in a hospital," Fallon said. "I don't think he has to do a job that is primarily physical."

Fallon has counseled parents of mentally retarded, braindamaged and perceptuallyhandicapped children through his work as chairman of the Religious Nurture Committee of the Kansas Association for Retarded Children.

"When parents discover their child's handicap, they often go through a period of grief," Fallon said. "They mourn the death of the ideal child they expected.

"A real death is often less painful than the death of this ideal. At least in a real death the dead person can be put out of your mind in a couple of years. The parents of a mentally handicapped child have to face him for an entire lifetime."

FALLON SAID parents of a mentally handicapped child go through a period of anger, cursing God or blaming one another for their child's infirmity. He said they vacillate between feeling sorry for and protective of the child and feeling as if they want nothing more than to reject him.

"Parents often have trouble developing realistic expectations for their mentally handicapped child," Fallon said. "Some keep feeling the child would do better if he would only try harder. Perhaps more often the problem is that parents don't expect enough. The child doesn't develop to what he could be, because there aren't enough demands placed on him."

Fallon said parents of mentally handicapped children and society in general have trouble dealing with the right of the retarded to sexuality.

"The key issue here is the retarded's sense of identity and self-worth," Fallon said. "Sex education with retarded individuals begins with helping them to accept themselves as

"We fear retarded persons' sexuality, yet there is little difference between the sexual behavior of the retarded and that of the 'normal' individual. In fact, in some kinds of behavior the retarded are less active than we

"Our society must affirm the right of the retarded to sexuality. They have a right to express their sexual desires in masturbation, heterosexual behavior, marriage (with the support of the community for those who can't be independent) or any of the channels legitimately open to us.

"The retarded have a right to

sexuality with or without children. Some may be able to care for children, others not. If there is a danger of passing on the handicap, I think birth control or sterilization, not abstinence, should be the course taken."

PERHAPS SOME parents have trouble dealing with their child's mental handicaps. Even Don Fallon admits to having had to fight through a lot of grief to be able to deal with Steve. But Steve seems to deal with his handicap quite well.

"I was going to be a pastor one time," Steve said. "But I guess I've had to change my plans.

"I don't feel cheated. Or maybe I do a little bit. When I walk down the street and see a guy with his leg cut off or a guy missing an arm, I feel for him. I think, 'He's handicapped, just like me.

"But we've all got our ups and downs. I guess we all go to bed sometimes and think things could be better. I guess we're all handicapped somehow."

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## \*Firefighters back on job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York firefighters abandoned their picket lines Tuesday and returned to duty after a five-hour strike that officials said placed the city "in a condition of imminent peril."

The first strike in the 108-year history of the New York City Fire Department began and ended on a chilly November day that saw police and civilians join a fire chief in battling one blaze and a truck bearing only two firemen arrive to cheers at the scene of another. The city averages 323 fires daily.

In Milwaukee, Wis., National Guardsmen continued to man city fire stations as a work slowdown continued for a third day. Officials said more than a third of the 300 firemen scheduled to work the day shift had not reported, despite a court order seeking to halt the epidemic of "red

Trans World Airlines' entire fleet of 249 planes remained grounded, meanwhile, as a strike by the carrier's 5,000 cabin attendants entered a second day.

And strikes continued in New York against 48 private, non-profit hospitals and nursing homes and against the Daily News, the nation's largest selling daily newspaper.

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TWENTYONEHUNDRED is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. It will be shown Fri. and Sat., Nov. 9 and 10, in the Bluemont Room in the Union. Starting times are 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. both evenings.

## Top 7 hold tight; MU up to tenth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Ohio State maintained its No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press major college football poll Tuesday while No. 2 Alabama picked up some ground.

Woody Hayes' Buckeyes and Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide remained in a two-way race for the lead after shutting out opponents last weekend. Ohio State ran its record to 7-0 with a 30-0 romp over Big Ten foe Illinois and Alabama made it eight in a row by rolling over Mississippi State 35-0.

Voters in the weekly poll gave OSU 35 first-place votes and 1,146 points and 14 favored Alabama, which amassed 1,096 and

narrowed the gap of a week ago by 46 points.

The next five teams, all unbeaten although third-ranked Oklahoma has been tied once, remained unchanged from a week ago. The Sooners, 6-0-1 after a 34-17 triumph over Iowa State, polled seven first-place votes and 910 points.

Fourth-ranked Michigan and No. 5 Notre Dame each received one No. 1 vote and 888 and 746 points, respectively. Penn State, the only other team in the Top Twenty to receive a top vote, drew four and 714 points.

Michigan is 8-0 after turning back Indiana 49-13; Notre Dame 7-1 after crushing Navy 44-7 and Penn State 8-0 after a 42-22 victory over Maryland.

Seventh-ranked Louisiana State also is 8-0 after ripping Mississippi 51-14.

Arizona State, No. 8 a week ago, dropped to 14th after its first setback, a 36-31 loss to Utah and was replaced by Southern Cal, a 50-14 conqueror of California. UCLA also moved up one place to ninth after a convincing 62-13 showing against Washington.

Missouri, 12th a week ago, moved back into the Top Ten after a 31-7 triumph over Kansas State.

In the second ten are Nebraska; Texas Tech; Texas; Arizona State; Houston; Tennessee; Miami of Ohio, the only other unbeaten team in the Top Twenty; Kansas and newcomers Kent State and Pittsburgh.

Kent State and Pittsburgh made the Top Twenty for the first time. Kent defeated Marshall, 35-3, for its seventh victory in eight games while 5-2-1 Pittsburgh downed Syracuse, 28-14.

Last week's second 10 was composed of Tennessee, Missouri, Nebraska, Tulane, Texas Tech, Miami, Colorado and Houston, with Auburn and Texas tied for 19th.



Cold bat happy

Collegian staff photo

Two Alpha Chis cheer their Powder Puff team to victory over the Chi Omegas last night in City Park.

## Palmer ponders game, talks about quitting golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Pain, anger and frustration all were deeply etched into the lines and creases of the famed, expressive face.

And, for the first time, Arnold Palmer talked about quitting the game that he — perhaps more than any other player — raised to its present peak of popularity.

"Dammit, I'm gonna retire. I can't play this game any more. I'm gonna get out. Quit. Never play it again."

He muttered it only half aloud. It was obvious that the comment was only an expression of his deep, gnawing frustration; obvious that he had no real thought of quitting the game he once ruled.

BUT THE fact that he made the statement, in his last appearance at the Sahara Invitational two weeks ago, indicated the depth of feeling in this proud man who is fighting the burden of 44 years and almost two decades of intense competition.

"I just can't seem to get everything together at one time," Palmer said before a practice round for the new World Open Golf Tournament which begins a two-

week, 144-hole run Thursday.
"I seem to be right on the verge

of playing good — then something always happens.

"Look at Sahara. The first round, my chipping was just terrible. Just awful. Twice it took me three to get down from the fringe. Then the next day I'm chipping good. And I putted good, too. Something like 25 putts. But my irons were terrible.

"THE NEXT round I hit the irons real good. I had the ball right on the flag, inside 15 feet all day and I can't get the damn ball in the hole. I couldn't make a putt. Shot one over par. It's been like that all year."

But his season hasn't been all that bad. He won the Bob Hope Desert Classic, breaking the longest victory drought of his fabled career. At one stage of the last round he led the U.S. Open, but drifted back to fourth. He challenged for the lead in the Hartford Open but finished third. He starred in the American Ryder Cup team's victory in Scotland. He's won \$85,983.

And, with Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino among the missing, he's one of the top choices in the World Open. It offers \$500,000 in total money, with a record \$100,000 to the winner.

## Alpha Chis 'overpowder' Chi Omegas

Alpha Chi Omega erupted into a "we're number one" chant after exploding for two second half touchdowns to clinch the fourth annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff Tournament, 13-0 over Chi Omega, last night at City Park.

It was a defensive battle in the first half as both teams drove downfield fairly well but neither could score.

On its first possession in the second half, however, Alpha Chi Omega drove 80 yards and scored on a 2-yard pass from quarterback Linda Kern to a falling Meg McGranaghan. The conversion attempt failed, but Alpha Chi Omega had a 6-0 lead.

Time and Alpha Chi Omega's defense were the big factors from then on

In fact the Alpha Chi's were so time conscious that when their coach called time out late in the game, captain McGranaghan came to the sideline and complained

"We want to waste time," she said with a frustrated look. "We've got our plan!"

They must have, because the Chi Omega offense couldn't put together a sustained drive and continually had to give up the football.

Then the Alpha Chi Omega offense went to work on its 34 yard line with one and a half minutes left.

After driving to Chi Omega's 14yard line, Kern faked a handoff and threw up the middle to Nanci Rose, wide open in the end zone. The conversion pass was another Kern-Rose affair.

# Otto, Blanda tie Gehrig

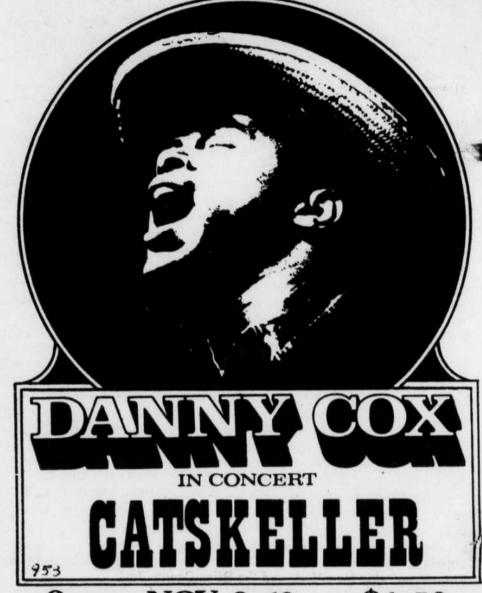
OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Otto and George Blanda, co-holders of the National Football League record for playing longevity, have matched Lou Gehrig, the revered Iron Horse of baseball.

The two Oakland Raiders veterans have played in 190 consecutive regular-season games, covering almost 14 complete seasons. Gehrig's record of 2,130 straight games for the New York Yankees — 1925-39—also added up to nearly 14 full seasons.

"I don't think you can compare the records," says the 35-year-old Otto. "Playing baseball can't be near the strain on a body that football is.

"Pro football is a lot tougher today than it was 14 years ago, too: We have more exhibition games, and if you're with a winner, there are more playoff games than there used to be.

"Those games don't even count toward the record."





#### Jack Huttig

## Obscure facts reveal country's top failures

The Big Eight statistics arrived yesterday, but they had a Nov. 8 release date on them. That's tantamount to a "Do not open 'til Christmas" label on a red and green package. But do not despair, for I have pulled out my copy of "Obscure Football Facts" and this week's edition of "Obscure Football Statistics" (prepared by the sports information department of Whatsamatta U.) to give you the low down on what's really happening in college football.

Just as someone must lead the nation in rushing, someone has to trail the nation in that category. The WU stat sheet says this dubious honor belongs to W. W. Corrigan of the Post Office Academy who has a massed 205 minus yards resulting in six safeties for opponents. Corrigan, despite his handicaps, is the Academy's top student in mail routing.

DAVID JAYNES of Kansas, though one of the nation's premier passers, is not far behind Corrigan in rushing for losses. Jaynes appears headed for a career record in another category, however. At present, he is only two misses short of the record for missed two-point conversion attempts.

And of course there is the fabled "time in the huddle" category. The South Hampton Institute of Technology is leading the nation this year. The Eggheads — that's the team's name — are averaging 45.7 seconds a huddle. It seems they run in plays from a computer programmed for football strategy, but the machine is two miles from the stadium. While the team hasn't won a game yet (it's hard to make progress with all of those delay-of-game penalties), the guy who runs the facts to the computer is one of the nation's top prospects in cross country.

BY THE WAY, Notre Dame holds the all-time delay-of-game record. The Fighting Irish, faced with a fourth and two situation in a game with Army in the '40s, kept seeking advice from a higher authority. Word finally arrived, but they couldn't use the play because nobody on the team read Latin. This was also the source of the oft quoted adage, "When in doubt, punt."

There is more than one kind of passer, the Obscure Facts Sheet reports. Ima Lookin, quarterback for the Pecos College Horned Toads, leads the nation in attempts and completions of passes at good looking female spectators. Lookin, who hails from Peyton Place, Mass., High School, was overlooked by most college scouts but has found a home and sixteen different apartments - in the Southwest.

WHATASAMATTA has also compiled statistics on the fans. Texas, it reports, has the most avid fans. Oklahoma has the most faithful. Do not despair, followers of Purple Pride, for you, too, are mentioned. K-State, the sheet says, has the most fickle.

And although Cat fans aren't really too loyal, they do have other attributes. More hats have disappeared from the heads of opposition fans in Manhattan then in any other college town in the country. Surely, this should rate the K-State students in a category with such well known populations as those of the institutes of Lansing, Sing Sing, Bellevue

## Leaks gets national honor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"There were a lot of us who weren't playing as we should," Roosevelt Leaks says of Texas' first four games, which saw the perennial Southwest Conference champions manage only a 2-2 record.

Then Leaks got the word from a member of the Arkansas band the day before the Longhorns met the Razorbacks. The word went something like this:

"Good luck tomorrow; you're gonna need it."

Leaks has brought nothing but bad luck to Texas' opponents ever since. He rushed for 209 yards and

## Chiefs sign tree agent

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs moved to bolster a receiving corps hobbled recently by injuries by signing third-year pro Dave Smith to a free-agent contract Tuesday.

Smith, formerly with the Pittsburg Steelers and Houston Oilers, has been a free agent since the beginning of the 1973 National Football League season. He is to join the Kansas City practices Wednesday.

The Chiefs used only two wide receivers, Otis Taylor and Andy Hamilton, in last Sunday's game at San Diego. Elmo Wright suited up but did not play because of a hamstring injury. Robert West is inactive with a sprained ankle.

Smith's signing brings the Chief

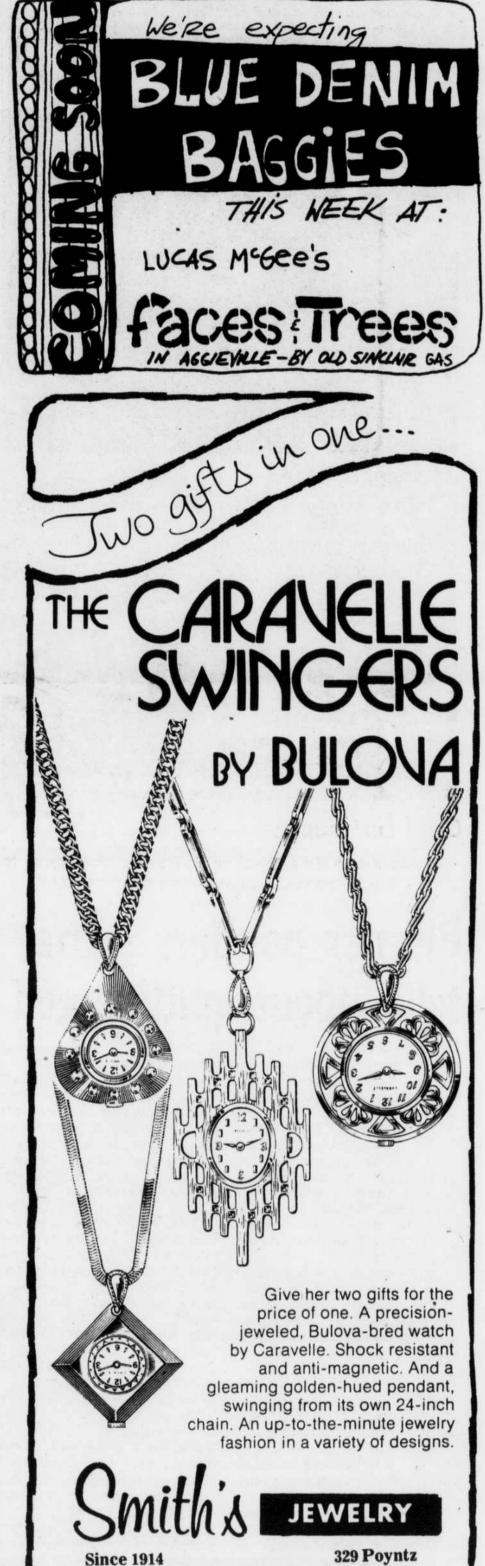
three touchdowns in a 34-6 trouncing of Arkansas and followed that with 193 yards and two TDs as Rice fell 55-13. Last Saturday was the best of

eight yards shy of the national

all. Leaks charged for a whopping 342 yards - a SWC record and just

mark - in 37 carries and scored twice as Texas walloped Southern Methodist 42-14.

For that performance, the 5foot-11, 220-pound junior fullback from Brenham, Tex., was named National College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.



**Open Thursday Until 8:30** 





On the record

Collegian staff photo

Hoping to find a rare bargain, students thumb through the stacks of records on display in the Union during the discount record sale.

# Nixon confers on energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, advised by a key aide that voluntary measures won't be enough to meet a mounting energy problem, plans to outline new conservation proposals, possibly in a television-radio address tonight.

Nixon scheduled a Tuesday afternoon session with his Cabinet to discuss energy shortages aggravated by a cut-off of imports of Arab oil. And he will meet with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress on the same subject this morning.

The White House said Nixon plans "a series of suggestions and actions" to be accomplished both administratively and through legislation and might choose to do so in an address to the nation.

John Love, Nixon's energy policy adviser, has told the President that in the long run, he does not believe voluntary curbs on energy consumption would be enough to meet the problem.

During a Florida weekend and again Tuesday, Nixon was studying option papers in a search for ways to curtail usage of gasoline, heating and other fuels and yet have the least impact on the daily lives of Americans.

Warren said White House officials, but not necessarily Nixon, would be holding a series of meetings on energy matters this week with elected state and local officials and representatives of business, labor and consumer groups.

#### One Position Open for Senator from the College of Agriculture.

Fill out application in the Dean's office before noon Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1973.

Term expires at the end of semester.



990











with MARIA SCHNEIDER • MARIA MICHI • GIOVANNA GALLETTI
and with JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD also starring MASSIMO GIROTTI
Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

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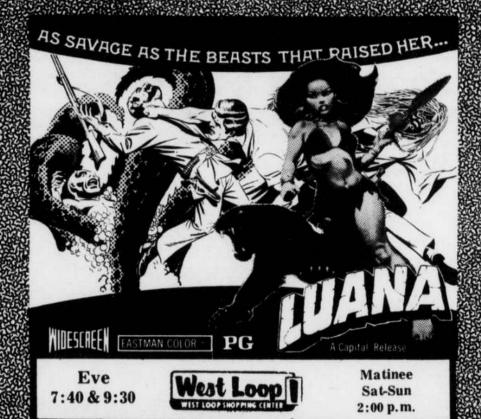
Campus IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

All seats \$1.75 United Artists

No advance sale of tickets

• Tickets good only at time of purchase

• Box office open 6:30





## London theater trip slated

A London theater tour is included in the winter intercession program. The course, "Problems in Speech," is offered to all students, graduate or undergraduate, for two hours credit.

Students enrolled in the course will view 12 plays in London's west end (an equivalent of Broadway). Some of the productions being considered are "Gypsy," a revival of the musical starring Angela Landsbury; "Savages," a comedy by Christopher Hampton starring Paul Scofield; "Absurd Person Singular," a new comedy by Alan Ayckbourn; "Habeus Corpus," a comedy starring Alec Guinness; and The Royal Shakespeare Company's productions of "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Coriolanus" and "Julius Caesar," including at least one production starring Laurence Olivier; and a production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

NO PREREQUISITES or textbooks are required for the course, and non-resident students receive extension credit transferable to other institutions, according to Harold Nichols, assistant professor of speech and administration director of theatre at K-State.

Enrollment is limited to 19 students," Nichols said.

The cost of the tour is \$470 for students under 24 years, which includes round trip air fare from Kansas City to London, transfers between the London airport and hotel, lodging and breakfast for the entire trip, 12 theater tickets and travel insurance. Each student must also pay \$16 per

ACROSS

1. Naomi's

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8. Insect

12. Culture

13. French

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14. To anger

15. Prefix for

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18. African fly

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23. The urial

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27. Tortures

33. Slender

finial

34. Eternity

38. Descry

40. City in

12

Peru

aground

39. Consumed

32. Skill

35. Ran

navigator

24. British

16. Fortify

20. Names

22. To yean

**17. Make** 

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chosen

5. June bug

medium

credit hour for undergraduate tuition and \$22 per graduate credit hour.

For enrollees 24 years and over the cost is \$520 each for a group minimum of 15 people. The increased cost applies to those ineligible for youth air fare.

Extra travel, travel by bus or subway, incidental expenses, meals other than breakfast, and the passport are not included in the pre-paid reservation fees.

THE GROUP leaves Dec. 27 from Kansas City via TWA and - arrives in London Dec. 28. They will stay at the London Park Hotel throughout the trip until they

depart Jan. 10 for Kansas City.
"Though the students are

"Though the students are required to attend 12 evening plays, the days will be open to the students for sight-seeing, at each individual's option," Nichols said.

An orientation meeting to provide students with information regarding passports, weather, clothes and customs regulations will be Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the East Stadium, Room 108.

The deadline for reservations is 5 p.m., Nov. 16. Full payment should be made at that time in the Department of Speech, East Stadium, Room 115. The money will be refunded if the course is cancelled.

# Commission acts on traffic, escrow

Comments on the rent escrow law and changing the traffic pattern in Aggieville were the highlights of the city commission meeting Tuesday evening.

During the meeting, discussion was drawn to a law that enables a tenant, living in substandard housing, to withhold rent from the owner until the owner makes repairs to the structure. Commissioner Russell Reitz said that he didn't believe that renters were making use of the legislation that was available to them.

George Beckenhauer, building inspector, explained that a flaw exists in the law, protecting only the tenants that have their

7. Dwarf

8. Twist

violently

9. Routes for

pilots 10. Wild plum

11. Female

swans

19. Without

year

21. Doctrine

napped

24. Short-

25. Scrap

28. Poet's

29. Mock

30. A toy

26. Throttle

word

31. Curve of

ship's

36. Affirm

38. Merited

41. Chemical

42. Desserts

43. The dill

44. Mute

14

46. Weary

47. War god

48. Cozy place

51. Norwegian

statesman

symbol

**37.** Born

planking

(L. abbr.)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

57. Work

58. Impres-

sion

1. TV's

DOWN

Dillon

2. Matures

sound

ridges

5. Daft

Average time of solution: 26 min.

PERSONAL REES
VAN PERFECT
STAGES TIU
AID SAW AMPER
STEP PIG EELY
HOSEA TOE RAE
RCS ALIGNS

PERCHES ONO
ELIA PERICLES
LULL TRIG ACE
ALLE SIGN SUN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

ANSA

6. Wood

sorrel

4. Mountain

3. Chest

gathering

42. Gasped

49. English

man-

50. Eskimo

52. Nest of

knife

53. Congers

54. Wire

55. Sister

**56.** Let it

CAP

stand

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measure

of Ares

clergy-

author

45. Box

residence declared substandard by the building inspector. If the complaint is not grave enough to warrant the label "substandard," the tenant is not protected from eviction by the landlord, he said.

Reitz then went on to ask tenants to not hesitate to visit with the city administrators, "to discuss problems that arise with housing." He added that he knew many persons were living in substandard housing, but they did nothing about it.

The commission passed two ordinances pertaining to Aggieville traffic problems. One provides for the the installation of a four-way stop sign at the corner of 12th and Moro. The other made the alley between Moro and Laramie one way going west from 11th to North Manhattan Ave.

## Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

SLIGHTLY USED electric guitar and amplifier. Call 539-4340. (44-53)

WATERBED AND \$50.00 frame, selling for \$35.00. Also old dresser, good condition. 776-7442 or 776-8317. (46-51)

COME SEE Dave and trade in your old "junk" for new goodies at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (47-51)

1964 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, two bedroom, furnished, central air, on Manhattan lot, \$2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after

1963 BILTMORE mobile home, ¾ skirted, shed, fenced yard, furnished. Call Mr. Curbey, 537-0200, weekdays 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (48-53)

RADIAL TIRES — Sears 175-13, absolutely new, mounted on 13 inch 4-lug Corvair wheels, \$150.00. Call 537-7718 after 4:00 p.m. (49-51)

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Classified

SYNTHESIZER — HEY, musicians. The only ARP "Odyssey" synthesizer known to be in Manhattan is for sale. Privately owned, excellent condition. Call 539-3471. (49-51)

BICYCLE COVERS — made to fit any bike. Will keep your bike dry. Call 537-7760. (50-52)

1972 FIAT 850 Spider convertible. 1971 VW Squareback. Price \$1,995.00, take your choice. Call 776-5877 or 776-5876. (51-53)

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Gifts

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#### VALLE ESCONDIDO

106 North 3rd Street

1956 CHEVY, red, two door, hardtop, good condition, V-8, 265 cu. in., 3-speed, chrome wheels. Call 539-1786. (50-52)

UNUSED 1972 edition Encyclopedia International plus 10 volume Home Library, includes bookshelf. Must sell. 539-2056. (50-52)

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 318, automatic, needs minor repair, open to inspection, \$300.00 or best offer. J. Romain, 539-9938, 508 Sunset. (50-52)

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, power steering, factory air, V-8, clean. Call 537-2524. (50-52)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, \$14.95. We got everything you need to float away to dreamland. Chocolate George in Aggieville.

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape, 36,000 miles, good condition, best ofter. 539-5335. (51-55)

GARAGE SALE — boys clothes, ladies coats, books, 78 records, carpets, radios, chairs, misc. Saturday, November 10, 3005 James. (51-53)

MUST SELL: Near new Ampeg SVT guitar speaker cabinet, eight 10" speakers, \$400.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-913-456-9775. (51)

1965 DELTA 88, loaded with extras, 4 new tires, \$500.00, will bargain. 776-7834. (51-53)

GIBSON B-25, 12-string, \$175.00, excellent condition. Classical guitar, \$50.00. 22,000 BTU wall furnace, \$175.00. Violin, \$50.00. Call 776-6727 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

BLACK NIKON F with lens, \$170.00. After 5:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (51-55)

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See our full line of Clothing

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octor to

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1965 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 10x57 with extension on living room, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer, central air, 6x10 shed. 776-5517. (51-55)

FENDER BASSMAN, solid state with three 12" speakers, good condition. Assorted cymbals. Best offer. Steve, 344 Moore, after 10:00 p.m., 539-8211. (51-53)

1967 FORD, air-conditioned and automatic transmission, very economical. 776-4508.

BIKE — 23", 10 speed Falcon, \$75.00. Call 539-8820. (51-53)

1962 CHEVROLET, four door, few dents, standard transmission, \$200.00. Call Debbie, Room 239, 539-5311. (51-53)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semester—free shuttle bus.

#### WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

LARGE NICE furnished 2-bedroom apartment near campus, available now and for spring, utilities paid. Call 537-0428. (48-52)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for married couple, \$100.00 includes utilities, no pets. 539-5718. (50-52)

#### HELP WANTED

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Co., Dept. A-15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925. (42-51)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply Waters 331-E, afternoons. (47-51)

Apply Waters 331-E, afternoons. (47-51)

FOLK GUITAR instructor for studio teaching. Contact manager, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (47-51)

HOUSEBOY WANTED by sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (51-53)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

LARGE PRIVATE parties now booking thru February. Rent just building or ask about entire package. Price negotiable. Pott County Civic Auditorium, Belvue, Ks., phone 1456-9740 or 1-456-9246, ask for Steve. (51-53)

#### WANTED

CAMERA WANTED: Mamiya 21/4x21/4 twin lens reflex 80mm 2.8 Sekor. Excellent condition only. Will pay C33 — \$100.00, C22 — \$70.00, C220 — \$100.00, 180mm 4.5 Sekor — \$70.00, and 135mm 4.5 Sekor — \$60.00. Write J & S, Box 1124, Manhattan. (50-52)

BASS PLAYER for rock and roll band. Contact Steve at 532-3532. (50-52)

TICKETS TO NU-KSU game, student or reserved. Call 776-6893. (51-53)

NEED RIDER to Fargo, North Dakota-Moorhead, Minnesota area. Leave November 17th or 18th, return after vacation. 776-5243. (51-55)

NEED A ride to Pratt this weekend. I'm willing to help pay for gas. If anyone is going near there at all, please contact Judy, 118 Goodnow. (51)

#### PERSONAL

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories. (49-58)

TWENTYONEHUNDRED IS here!!! A stimulating evening of multi-media experience is being presented by concerned Christians Nov. 9-10, with shows starting at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. All showings will be in the Bluemont Room in Union. Admission is \$1.00 denation. Twentyonehundred, through a combination of slides, film and contemporary folk-rock sounds, confronts man's alienation to declare a solution through One who personally cares about each man. (50-52)

CONGRATULATIONS ON your engagement, Mom! It's nice to have a father again. Your loving daughter. (51)

OUR DEAR Stro — (AZD) — You're the most natural beautiful trip we've had in a long time. So glad you're our "sadistic" sis and that's no artificial high! Freaky Fuzzy, "Love" and "Bish." (51)

BOUNCE: NOW you're a star, got your name in the paper. Hope your fancy's tickled. If not now, then later. J.D. (51)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, spring semester. Call Pat, 539-1423. (47-51)

TWO MALE roommates, \$67.00 apiece, new apartment. 539-3378 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house one block from campus, \$77.50, all bills paid. 537-9498 after 5:00 p.m., Art.

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your '73 Royal Purple? If you did, we still have it in Kedzie 103. (43-52)

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

KAMA SUTRA Love trips available. Your local travel agent in this area is Chocolate George. Come down and sample the goodies. (50-52)

#### NOTICES

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

Tone up, Trim down.
Lose Inches, Lose Pounds.
20 day exercise program
\$10.00
30 day exercise program

\$12.50 BLANCHE'S

EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539

115 Moro 539-3691

THIS WEDNESDAY Zorro's Fighting Legion, the Three Stooges and Popeye. Free. The Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (49-51)

PANCAKE FEED. All you can eat, \$1.25, 1st Presbyterian Church. Served by Troop No. 74. November 10 at 6:30 a.m. (51-53)

#### FREE

FREE KITTENS, grey tiger stripe, calico, and black and white, box trained, 8 weeks old. Call 776-5738 after 5:30 p.m. (47-51)

FIVE WEEK old gerbils to give away. Contact Ken, 210 Moore, 539-8211. (49-51)

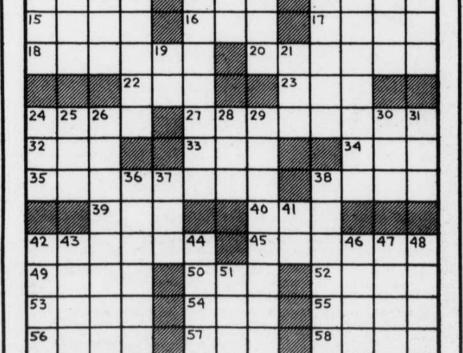
THE FAMOUS Z of Zorro will strike again on Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. It's free! (957) (49-51)

WHITE, MALE kitten needs a new home, gentle pet. Call 539-8355, evenings. (51-53)

#### LOST

BACK PACK at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Saturday. Gray with European patches, museum material inside. It's my best friend. Please return to Mark, 537-0616, 724 Poyntz. \$10.00 reward, no questions asked. (51-53)

BILLFOLD IN Aggieville Friday night, November 2. I need my ID's badly. Please call Floyd Hooper at 537-0534. Reward! (51-53)



## Parks criticizes IV

(Continued from front)

feeling of freedom lasted. "Two years, or maybe three years?" she asked.

The question made Parks laugh, and he answered, "It never stopped."

"I STILL FEEL young," he said, "and at the age of 61, this month, I'm thinking about starting a new career as a painter. I started too late to ever give up," he concluded.

Parks then explained that his film making career started when he decided he would not allow "The Learning Tree" to be made into a movie unless he directed it.

"Everyone came to me and wanted to make my book into a movie," he said, starting a story

that soon had everyone in the room laughing.

The black director told how one man had come to him for rights on the book, wanting to change all the black characters to white ones. Another director, a Chinese man, suggested using Gloria Swanson as Parks' mother. Parks laughed at this last suggestion and added, "Now that's creative thinking."

WHEN HIRING crewmen for his first movie, Parks said he operated by several rules, telling the black people who came for jobs, "If the white boy is twice as good, I'll hire him. If you're equal to him, I'll hire you because you haven't had the chance. If you're a little below him, I'll still hire you, but you should be as good as him by the time the film is done."

Admitting that it's hard for a

director to cross racial lines, Parks stressed several times that a black director can portray a white man better than a white director can portray a black man.

"Remember that blacks have been living in white situations for a long time," he explained. "Gladys, a black woman, lives with a white family, raises their children, sometimes knows more about what's going on in that family than some of the parents do. But when does the white family ever go home with Gladys?"

PARKS SAID that as the first major black film maker he was on trial by both races. The blacks were thinking that he represented them and better not botch it up, while the whites were thinking that he couldn't succeed.

"I finally said, 'To Hell with them, I'll do it my own way,' " Parks told his audience, and he added, "You can only go by what you feel is right, not by any precedent."

Parks was critical of the TV series, "Shaft," which supposedly is based on the "Shaft" movies, two of which were directed by Parks.

"Shaft now belongs to everyone," he said. "He has been diluted, neutralized, and whitened up. I think even white people liked him better before."

When asked about his photographs, Parks said the secret of good pictures was to really get to know the subjects. He said he lived two weeks in a shack on a hill to get several of the pictures on display in the Union Art Gallery.

You have to come to know the people before you can capture them in a picture," he said. "You have to wait for the pictures. They can't be posed like fashion shots.

Speaking about writers who had influenced him, Parks said he appreciated writing that could move a person, could sway their emotions one way or another.

"That is the essential of good writing," he said.

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"Man is a God clothed in rags, a

master of the universe going about

begging a crust of bread, a king

prostrated before his own servants, a

prisoner walled in by his own ignorance,

he could be free, all he has to do is

walk out of his self-constructed prison for

none holds him but himself."

7:30 p.m.

Introductory meeting-Wed., Nov. 7, 1973

**Paul Twitchell** 

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## Juveniles given options through court procedure

By DIANE WEBB Collegian Reporter

One hundred and fifteen juveniles were arrested for delinquency and traffic violations in Manhattan last year, according to Bob Linebarger, probate officer in the Riley County Courthouse.

Juveniles classified between the ages of 14 and 17 were arrested for burglary, larceny, shoplifting, drug charges, driving while intoxicated, disorderly conduct, vandalism and auto theft. The most common arrests were made for burglary, larceny and shoplifting, Linebarger said.

Almost all juvenile arrests go to court, Linebarger said, but there is a lot of red tape involved before this happens.

"When a juvenile is arrested, a custody report is filed on him," he said. A custody report is a fact sheet explaining what happened and why the arrest was made by a reporting officer, he added.

AFTER THE ARREST, the youth can be released to his parents or he can be placed in detention. Approximatley 80 per cent of the cases are released to the parents, Linebarger said.

"We put the youths in the detention center only if we feel they won't remain in town," Linebarger said. If they don't do this, they are afraid the youth may run away, he added.

The detention center is located in the basement of the county jail. The accommodations for four persons include two sleeping quarters. Each room has two beds, two desks, lights and a bathroom. There also is an exercise room and a television room, Kinebarger said.

If the detention center already is full, the youths can be put upstairs in the regular cells, Linebarger said. So far this hasn't been necessary, he added.

There are two types of hearings that must be carried out, Linebarger said. The judicatory hearing takes place the day after a petition is filed. The judge reads the charges to the defendant, and he tells the judge whether or not they are correct.

At the dispositional hearing, which follows the judicatory hearing, the court presents its case study and makes a recommendation of what should be done with the individual, Linebarger

THERE ARE two types of court proceedings: formal and informal. After a custody report is filed to the police department and the county attorney, the county attorney decides whether or not to prosecute and then what kind of

proceedings are necessary, Linebarger said.

"Nine out of 10 cases go to formal court," Linebarger said. The only difference between formal and informal proceedings is the procedure, he added.

The probate court appoints the youth an attorney. The youth and his parents are then brought to the courthouse and a case study or family history is written out, Linebarger said. To facilitate this procedure, the court contacts the school, employers and the church to learn more about the individual, he added.

The only ones present at a formal hearing are the individual, his attorney, his parents, the county attorney or the assistant county attorney, and the judge, Linebarger said.

"All juvenile matters are held in strict confidence," Linebarger said. No information can be released without a court order.

THE COURT then discusses the matter with the parents, and the attorney decides what disposition to recommend, Linebarger said. In most cases, the individual's attorney agrees with the court's decision, he added.

"The judge has the final decision," Linebarger said. Jerry Mershon is the probate, county and juvenile judge for Riley County.

Usually the youth is put on probation, Linebarger said. Liberal probation means contacting the family every once in a while and seeing how the youth is getting along.

When a juvenile is put on strict probation, he must come in once a week, and his school attendance and behavior are monitored, Linebarger said. Also a statement is made out telling him what he can and cannot do, he added. This statement is in agreement with the parents and is clearly understood by the individual.

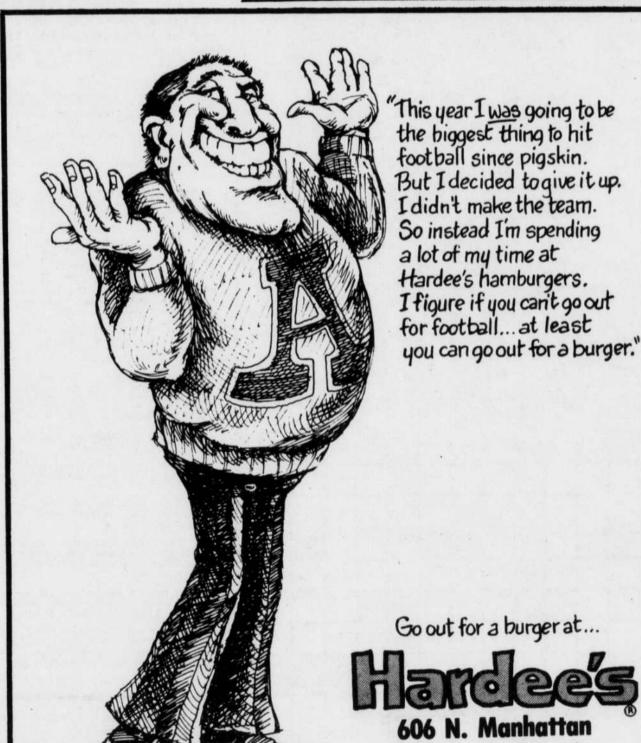
If an individual shows signs of continual delinquency, they are sent to a rehabilitation center. Seven individuals were sent to public institutions last year Linebarger said.

If a youth is arrested more than once, he is usually sent to a rehabilitation home, he said. Six youths were arrested twice last year, and one was arrested three times, he added.

Manhattan juvenile delinquent boys between the ages of 13 and 15 are sent to the Kansas Children's Receiving Home in Atchison. The individuals stay at the center for 90 days and are evaluated during their stay, Linebarger said.

sent to a rehabilitation center in

Delinquents older than 15 are Larned, he said.



KANS. 66612

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No. 52

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#### President 'won't walk away'

## Nixon outlines energy cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday night for emergency powers by December to combat the growing fuel shortage, including lower speed limits, yeararound daylight saving time and exemptions from anti-pollution

"We are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II," Nixon told the nation in a broadcast address. He cited the Mideast conflict as the cause.

Noting that the Arab shutoff of oil shipments to the United States had made the situation acute, Nixon said petroleum supplies this winter could be as much as 17 per cent short.

"The fuel crisis need not mean genuine suffering for any American," he said. "But it will require some sacrifice by all Americans."

IN ADDITION to seeking new legislation, Nixon said he was asking everyone "to lower the thermostat in his home by at least six degrees so that we can achieve a national daytime average of 68 degrees."

Nixon said that stronger actions may be required if the fuel shortages persist despite his actions.

TO MEET the energy shortage, Nixon announced these steps:

-"I am directing that industries and utilities which use coal - our most abundant resource — be prevented from converting to oil in the immediate future."

-"Efforts will also be made to convert power plants from the use of oil to the use of coal."

-"We are allocating reduced quantities of fuel for aircraft. This will lead to a cutback of more than 10 per cent in the number of flights and some rescheduling in arrival and departure times.'

-"There will be reductions of approximately 15 per cent in the supply of heating oil for homes, offices and other establishments."

-"In offices, factories and commercial establishments, we must ask that you achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree reduction by either lowering the thermostat or curtailing working hours."

NIXON SAID the legislation he desires would:

-Authorize year-around daylight saving time.

-Authorize temporary, caseby-case relaxation of environmental regulations, to permit continued burning of pulluting fuels.

-Permit "special energy conservation measures such as restrictions on the working hours for shopping centers and other commercial establishments."

-"Approve and fund increased exploration, development and production from our naval petroleum reserves, especially at Elk Hills, Calif., the reserve

whose production can be most rapidly increased."

-Authorize the federal government "to reduce highway speed limits throughout the nation."

Finally Nixon said, the legislation "would expand the powers of the government's regulatory agencies to adjust the schedules of planes, ships and other carriers."

The President also said he was ordering federal agencies to reduce their heating, ordering some 500,000 federal vehicles to be driven no faster than 50 miles an hour except in emergencies, asking the Atomic Energy Commission to speed the licensing and construction of nuclear plants and asking governors and mayors to take fuel-saving measures.

DEPARTING from prepared text Nixon said he would take every action to remove any doubts the American people may have of his personal integrity.

After ticking off what he said were the achievements of his past year, Nixon acknowledged that "I would be less than candid if I were not to admit this has not been an easy year in some respects."

Saying he had taken note of requests that he resign, he added, "I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do. As long as I am physically able, I will continue to work 15 hours a day for the cause of peace in the world."

## War power veto rejected

ternational crisis."

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress handed President Nixon a major defeat Wednesday by enacting into law over his veto its historic bill to curb presidents' war powers.

The 60-day limit on presidents' power to commit U.S. combat troops abroad without Congress' approval became law immediately when the Senate overrode the veto.

THE SENATE vote was 75 to 18, or 13 more than required.

The House overrode the veto hours earlier 284 to 135, four more than the two-thirds needed.

The war powers bill was opposed on the final vote by a coalition of President Nixon's and antiwar supporters congressmen who contended it would grant presidents new power to wage war up to 60 days without congressional approval.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, called the bill blank-check authority to carry us into war" and said Nixon could use it immediately if he wanted to send U.S. combat troops into the Middle East.

But Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, said the bill was never intended to restrict presidents' war powers but instead require that Congress share the burden of committing Americans to war.

SEN. JOHN Tower, Texas Republican, urged that the Sentae get "not so caught up in the hysteria of Watergate" as to enact the war powers bill "to kick the President while he is down."

Congress' override of the President's veto was its first in nine tries this year and the fifth since Nixon became President.

Parks to speak

in Auditorium

The Gordon Parks Festival will

be highlighted today with a speech

by Parks at 10:30 a.m. in KSU

The topic for Parks' speech is

In the all-University con-

vocation, Parks will touch on

problems that he encountered and

what a young black today en-

counters in achieving "his total

self' in a society that exerts

adverse pressure on young black

Auditorium.

persons.

"A Look Back."

After the House vote, President Nixon issued a statement saying it "seriously undermines this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of in-

The confidence of American allies could be diminished, he said, and "our potential adversaries may be encouraged to engage in future acts of international mischief . . . "

#### Charred remains

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Police and firemen enter the still smoking house at 2008 College Heights where one person died in a fire last night. Several members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had entered the house with fire extinguishers in an attempt to halt the blaze, which was discovered by a returning resident of the home at 9:55 p.m. Identification of the victim was being withheld as of presstime.

## K-State to receive Parks' collection

Gordon Parks this week disclosed he will give his photographs and original manuscripts to K-State.

"I wanted my work here," he said. "I wanted to leave a message here, because I got strength from Kansas as well as weakness."

Many organizations had asked Parks to donate his works to them but Parks said, "no one talked as long and as hard."

Organizations interested in acquisition were Boston University, The Smithsonian Institute, Library of Congress and Kansas University.

PARKS MENTIONED President James A. McCain and Kathryn Hill, a K-State graduate, as instrumental in his decision for the donation.

## India, U.S. pursue policy of peace

Both the United States and India are seeking mutual cooperation and respect, Triloki Nath Kaul, India's ambassador to the United States, said last night.

Through a history of intermittant support from the United States, Kaul stated both countries have policies directed toward peace.

"We received moral and political support from the United States before India became an independent nation," Kaul said in a lecture in the Union Little Theatre. "The difficulties in Indian-American relations during the 1950s stemmed from our refusal to join military alliances. It was important for India to remain independent and distinct from cold war involvement."

BECAUSE OF drought and the subsequent frequent aid the United States has given India, Americans often feel India should be grateful and supportive to the United States and its policies.

"We aren't ready to barter away our policies," Kaul said.

Kaul explained India wants to become self-reliant as soon as possible. "India is weary of receiving aid and the United States is weary of giving it," Kaul said. He added India would like to substitute aid with trade.

## Kissinger speaks of peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was talk of steps toward peace in the Middle East Wednesday even though Isreal and Egypt raised the possibility of renewed warfare.

After three hours of conversations with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reported to newsmen: "We are moving toward peace." Sadat at his side agreed.

Kissinger immediately dispatched his top assistant on Middle East affairs, Joseph Sisco, to Tel Aviv to fill in Israeli Premier Golda Meir and other government leaders of what went on in Cairo.

\$500 and Ft. Hays State has been

The allocation is being spon-

Additional action expected

tonight includes proposed renewal

of the student health insurance

contract with Mutual of Omaha.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in

sored by Joe Knopp, student body

asked for \$300.

president.

IN A SEPARATE development, the United States and Egypt announced they intend to resume shortly diplomatic relations broken off in 1967 and to exchange ambassadors immediately.

This added weight to the possibility of diplomatic headway in the search for peace.

Syria, meanwhile, charged Israel with violations of the still fragile cease-fire for the second day in a row.

Despite the Kissinger-Sadat evaluation, Cairo's official Middle East News Agency described the situation as "tense and explosive."

A state Department spokesman said: "We have developed some ideas in our conversations with the government of Egypt on both immediate and longer range problems, and we want to discuss that with the government of Israel."

Kissinger's comment about approaching a peace followed a three-hour meeting with Sadat.

## **KSU Auditorium Series** Aint Supposed to Die a **Natural Death**

The performance of this play, which was to have been given on Thursday, November 8, has been cancelled, as the entire national tour has been cancelled.

Tickets for this performance will be valid for the replacement attraction, which is:

#### No Sex Please, We're **British**

Sunday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m.

This British comedy with a New York cast, will feature Noel Harrison in the lead role. Noel is the son of Rex Harrison, stage and film star, and has made a number of hit recordings singing his own songs.

You may get refunds for AINT SUPPOSED TO DIE at the KSU Auditorium box office.

Phone: 532-6425

## Senate to discuss impeachment bill

Impeachment proceedings against four student senators and a \$2,500 allocation bill will be discussed during tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The impeachment bill is sponsored by Senate Chairman Kurt Lindahl following a series of efforts to boost attendance at senate meetings. The four are: Marty Allison, business administration senator, Mike Campbell, arts and science senator, Brian Price, agriculture senator, and Lee Wilson, veterinary medicine senator.

Student Governing Association's constitution requires impeachment proceedings against senators with three absences. Allison, Campbell and Wilson have three absences, Price has six.

SENATE HAS been plagued for several weeks with an excessive number of absences which has delayed consideration of several senate proposals.

The \$2,500 allocation bill is to help sponsor the Associated Students of Kansas, a newlyformed student lobby group composed of six universities in the state. The Senate voted to join the association several weeks ago.

Washburn University's student council has already allocated \$1,250 to the lobby group. Kansas State Teachers College is being asked to give \$1,250. Pittsburg State is being requested to give

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## Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — More than 50 South Vietnamese fighter-bombers blasted military targets around the Viet Cong administrative capital of Loc Ninh Wednesday in the heaviest air blitz since the cease-fire, the Saigon military command announced.

The raid was called a punitive action retaliating for recent Viet Cong attacks.

Viet Cong spokesman Capt. Phuong Nam said 120 bombs hit Loc Ninh airstrip, a market and residential areas in the city 75 miles north of Saigon. He said the bombing killed or wounded more than 30 civilians and destroyed 40 houses and a hospital.

WASHINGTON — A Florida homebuilder testified Wednesday that Nixon reelection officials promised to solve his legal problems with the Federal Housing Administration in exchange for a \$100,000 cash campaign contribution.

The builder, John Priestes of Coral Gables, told the Senate Watergate committee he discussed the deal with former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, but that it fell through after Priestes was told the reelection committee had been unable to help him.

Stans was chairman of President Nixon's finance reelection committee.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Interior Committee expects to approve by Friday emergency legislation covering most of the energy-conservation proposals requested by President Nixon, the panel's chairman said last night.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, considered Congress' foremost spokesman on energy policy, said his committee will conduct a public hearing Thursday and expects to approve the bill a day later.

Senate approval could be expected next week, Jackson said.

NEW YORK — Voters in three states told their representatives to go easy on pay raises in election day balloting.

A protest measure initiated by an angry Seattle furniture salesman was approved by 80 per cent of Washington State voters. It reduced a pay raise voted for and by legislators to 5.5 per cent from 193 per cent.

In Rhode Island, a proposal to lift legislative salaries from \$300 a year to \$2,000 by 1975 was narrowly defeated and Gov. Phillip Noel said he would support a recount.

For the fourth time since 1960, voters in Texas refused to approve legislative pay raises. The latest proposal would have upped lawmakers' salaries from \$4,800 to \$15,000.

WASHINGTON — Led by lower costs for farm products, wholesale prices declined in October for the second month in a row, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

The monthly Wholesale Price Index report showed a 3.3-per cent decline in prices of farm products and processed foods. That could mean at least temporary relief for grocery shoppers if the reduction is reflected later in retail prices.

Over-all, wholesale prices fell by three-tenths of one per cent after adjustment for seasonal pricing patterns.

VICTOR, Calif. — Two couples, their four children and a friend were found shot to death execution-style Wednesday in a blood-spattered house in this tiny vineyard settlement.

Authorities theorized the victims had been ambushed by men who later ransacked the grocery store of one of the victims, Walter Parkin, 33. Parkin was owner of the rambling \$60,000 home, 30 miles south of Sacramento.

## Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be mostly cloudy. Highs should be in the low 40s with winds out of the north at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Lows tonight should be in the upper 20s to low 30s.

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

MENC, MUSIC EDUCATORS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Auditorium 104 for special business meeting. New members bring dues.
GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Richard F. Whelchel at 9:45 p.m. in Union Board Room. His topic will be "A Comparison Study of the Educational and Career Background, Attitudes, Work Activities, Duties and Responsibilities of the Chief Administrator of Occupational Programs in Public Junior College as Perceived by Directors in Region VII."

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1&2.

Union Stateroom 1&2.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45

p.m. at the TKE house for initiation.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION by Gordon Parks will begin at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic will be "A Look Back."

PROFESSIONAL SECTION OF CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. Please turn in finished purses to Justin 220.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 145 for bakery demonstration by Mr. Sanson.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. RP pictures will follow the meeting.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Program topic will be "Research and the Student--How You Can Get Involved."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4. Jack Kice will be guest speaker. BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1821 Colorado.

KSU STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for language program.

Regularly

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Wear uniform with white gloves. Pick up jackets from Capt. if you don't have uniform.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Please attend. A nurse will be present to explain the bloodmobile. Bloodmobile sign up.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 213 for RP pictures. A JD's pizza party will follow.

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet

at 7 p.m. in Waters 350.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135 to make open house

plans. Everyone should attend.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1400 Poyntz. Dr Kruh will speak.
FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Waters 348.
ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at

the ATO house.
FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL

SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327 for microwave demonstration.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EP-

SILON will meet at 7:30 p.m at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7

p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Mark Bolt will present program on yoga.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. This is the only opportunity for selection of nominees for next years officers. LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

house.

CAPERS will meet at 6 p.m. in MS 212. Caper national staff will meet with PR national for

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 204. Representatives from Army and Navy nurse corp will discuss student nurse programs. There will also be preparation for bloodmobile.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. "Let's Get Ready for Manhattan's Silver Jubilee Christmas Bird Count." Dr. John Zimmerman will speak. The public is invited.

INTERVIEW LIST

THURSDAY

Collins Radio Co.; ;BS, MS: CS, EE, IE, ME. Moorman Manufacturing Co.; BS, MS, PhD: All agriculture.

Texas Instruments, Inc.; BS, BS, MS: EE, ME, IE, CS, CH, PHY, ChE.

Aetna, Life & Casualty; BA, BS: BAA. Commonwealth Edison Co; BS:

, EE. BS, MS, PhD: NE.
Daniel International Corp.; BS: ME. BS, MS:

Maytag Co; BA, BS: BA, BAA, ME. Union Pacific Railroad Co.; BA, BS, MA, MS: EC, BAA, BA.

Regularly

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Shoes

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Regularly

## Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

## Only communication will cure money feud

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

This may come as a surprise to many, but the unresolved standoff between the Athletic Council and minor sports has not been laid to rest. Thank God.

If matters were to stagnate very long where they now lie, everyone would suffer.

Fortunately, however, a few individuals are displaying some wisdom and foresight and are attempting to repair some badly damaged lines of communication.

Monday the executive committee of Faculty Senate met with Athletic Council chief, C. Clyde Jones, to discuss the responsibilities of Athletic Council — which is a Faculty Senate Committee — and inject some life into the lines of communication between the council and Faculty Senate.

THE ACCOMPLISHED purpose of that meeting, Leonard Fuller, president of Faculty Senate, said, was to "take a step in the direction of understanding and appreciating" the council's situation, legally and economically, in regard to minor sports.

This step has been too long in coming. Faculty Senate is responsible for Athletic Council and may accept or reject anything the council does. But the failure on Faculty Senate's part to maintain a rapport with the council and give the body any positive or negative feedback on the council's actions has been largely responsible for the incorrect public impression that Athletic Council is an autonomous body immune from public scrutiny.

Also to blame are a few student senators (former senator Emily Sandblade immediately comes to mind) and factions within the student body for contributing nothing to the resolution of the problem except pointless diatribe and afunctional communiques under the pretense of student concern. Personal vendettas will lacerate any strands of hope that do exist for a swift and satisfactory solution to the problems at hand.

AND, LEST we be accused of sparing the rod, let C. Clyde Jones and every last member on the Athletic Council get the message loud and clear. The denouement of this over-played plot depends on the council's readiness and sincere willingness to receive public input to its decisions.

The frustrating and corrosive yen of the council members for holding closed meetings time after time for no other reason than to keep visitors out must stop. When people see and hear nothing but just receive power decisions handed down from the mountaintop, they react not with their heads but their hearts.

Jones and Fuller are to be commended for taking at last some initiative in solving the problem of keeping minor (non-revenue-producing, to be more accurate, if not less judgmental) sports alive.

Everyone must compromise and listen on this thing. For it may well turn out that the Athletic Council can in no way - legally or practically (it's budget is red, red, red) take on any new sports. A separate entity may have to be devised to sustain women's sports, soccer, crew and the others.

Causticism and petulence must be replaced with candor and understanding or the losers will surely be those men and women who find athletic fulfillment in sports other than football, basketball and track.

To lose their asset would be a most flagrant embarrassment and disgrace to this University.

#### Kansas State Collegian

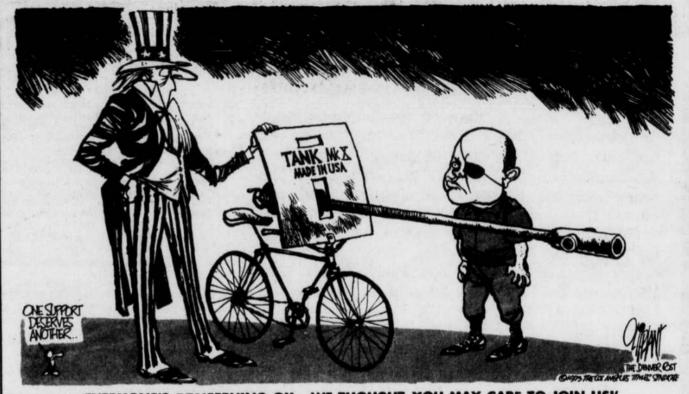
Thursday, November 8, 1973

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Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



'EVERYONE'S CONSERVING OIL-WE THOUGHT YOU MAY CARE TO JOIN US!"

#### Carol Bell-

## GET goal improved utilities

In July, 1971, a group of young consumers in New York City formed an organization called GET, Inc. GET (for Gas, Electric, Telephone) is a non-profit organization designed to help consumers get the most for their money and the best service possible from utility companies.

GET, under chairwoman Janet Stebins, believes that consumers have been receiving increasingly poor-quality service from utility companies, and the group wants to do something about it. GET's activities include appearing before hearings of utility regulation commissions, keeping in contact with government officials with regard to utility service, speaking before business and community organizations and advising the news media of the group's efforts.

Thus far, GET's efforts have been aimed mainly at telephone service. Although the organization is concerned most with helping consumers in New York state, it has suggestions that are useful for consumers anywhere.

HERE ARE SOME tips that can save consumers money and hassles with their telephone

-Check the front of your phone directory for information on longdistance rates. Note especially that direct-distance dialing is the cheapest way to call long-distance, and it is less expensive during evening hours, weekends and holidays than during daytime business hours. Also notice the late-night rate for inter-state calls.

-If you get a bad connection or get cut off when making a longdistance call, do not simply hang up and dial again. That would cost more money. In either case, the person who placed the call should dial the operator and explain the problem. The operator will assit the caller at no charge. Remember, however, that if the operator is asked for assistance when the caller is not having trouble there will be an extra charge.

-If your telephone is out of service for an extended period of time, say, more than two days, you are probably entitled to credit on your bill for the interrupted service. Contact the telephone company business office.

-IF YOU ARE moving (within a city) the telephone company will give you \$5 credit for cutting the wires on your phone in your old residence and taking the phone with you to your new home. This does not mean that you have to keep the same set - you can still get a different color or type of set. Contact the business office in advance (usually two or three weeks is sufficient) to get details and to arrange to have service connected in your new home.

-If you have a problem with the telephone company regarding your service you should contact a representative in the business office. Be sure to ask for the name of the person to whom you are speaking; he or she is required to give it out. Make a note of the name, time and date each time you contact the company regarding a problem.

If your complaint is not satisfactorily resolved by talking with a representative, ask to speak to a supervisor. Again, note the name, date and time.

If you still cannot find a solution you can get help from a local consumer protection group or by contacting the state commission that regulates public services and utilities. If necessary, you can usually request a meeting between the phone company, the commission and yourself.

#### Odds 'n Ends

## A rose by any other name would...

By GERALD HAY Columnist

Oh "manure," now we've heard everything!

An UPI news story in the Los Angeles Times has reported the latest caper in recycling goods throughout the American frontier.

Would you believe - manure? Senator George Aiken, Vermont Republican, the news source, said at a farmer's meeting in Vermont, "While this particular sample (he toted a cellophane bag of the recycled goodie) is designed for spreading on the land, our friends tell us that doctored up a bit this is not only good to feed the cow again but would also suffice for our own nourishment, if properly fortified and flavored."

Aiken went on to say that he didn't know whether to use sugar, cream, salt or vinegar to flavor this delicacy.

Let's face it - damn it! Must we really recycle everything? Are we that desperate for nutrition?

Perhaps, this recycled delicacy, if used in the future, would probably be the cheapest item on a restaurant's menu or even at the local grocery store. It is a natural

food source, but even Ewel Gibbions wouldn't touch it with a tenfoot pole. If one didn't like the prices - one could always go to other sources

But really, does it make sense? Would American investors care enough to speculate in the future prices of manure? How would mothers tell their family what they're eating for the dinner

meal? How would advertisers commercialize their goods?

Perhaps a new coined name would be developed for such recycled stuff. But really . . .

Manure is always manure, no matter what the name, how fortified and flavored or covered with ketchup.

In other words, Sen. Aiken can have all this he can eat.









# Agnew needs a job?

Editor:

After what can best be described as lengthy consideration of the scandals plaguing not only this administration, but indeed the whole country, it gives me great satisfaction to submit what I consider to be the only logical and plausible solution to date.

Immediately after the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the subsequent resignations of both the Attorney General and the Deputy Attorney General, President Nixon graciously agreed to comply with a court order requesting the presidential tapes, presumably under what must have been unprecedented public outrage. That in itself was not enough however, to stem the plummenting tide of public opinion.

So your friend and mine, Dicky Nixon, nominated a successor to Cox. Some fellow by the name of Jaworski, a Texas Democrat (Nixon seems to have this thing for Texas Democrats; i.e., John Connally) who was already gainfully employed as a criminal lawyer, a move that politically speaking could only have been a tactical error.

IT IS WELL known that former Vice President Spiro Agnew is

currently unemployed. He's a man who has served his country and his own best interests for many years. In short, a sordid state of affairs indeed.

My proposal is simply to appoint Agnew as the new special Watergate prosecutor. The benefits to the administration and thereby the country, would be tremendous. Not only would the President be reducing unemployment (even a reduction by one is a start), but he would no longer have to worry about arousing public ire by invoking executive privelege.

Skeptics of this plan may contend, and unjustly I might hasten to add, that Agnew's integrity is questionable due to the uncertain circumstances surrounding his resignation. Let me just say this about that: Any allegations leveled against Agnew of criminal wrongdoing are lies perpetrated by his frustrated political opponents. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

If by some remote chance the allegations prove to be correct, they can easily be rationalized by the words of a famous man who once said, "Let he who is without greed cast the first stone."

Indeed by naming Agnew the new special Watergate prosecutor

a certain amount of credibility could be restored to the President. By ending this time-consuming congressional litigation, the President would once be able to focus his divine powers on the problems facing America today. Once more a proud and united people could rally behind the leadership of a truly great man, the epitome of Truth, Justice, Mom's Apple Pie and the American Way, Richard Milhouse Nixon.

> John Gross Freshman in general

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## Follow Pied Piper to persecute Nixon

I am amazed and often amused at the shallow and emotional dedication of many K-State students. The present situation involving President Nixon is a case in point. How quickly we scramble into line behind the Pied Piper of change-without thought of destination or clarity of purpose-enchanted only by the music of protest and the security of the crowd of fuzzy ideals.

We march along, chanting of a clean environment, of equal rights, freedom and justice where a man is innocent until proven guilty, while littering the ground behind us with our disposable instant solution cans and filling the air with the smog of our impeachment cigars.

Being intellectuals we reason that President Nixon must be guilty because all of the public and paritsan criticism, and even if he's not he should resign because he's lost public confidence.

Come along now, don't be left out. The Pied Piper will surely have a new song when this one is over, so get involved, be active, be knowledgable-follow the Piper Band!

> Ron Harder Sophomore in business administration

## Print supply increases but future outlook bleak

NEW YORK (AP) - The critical shortage of newsprint that gripped many of the nation's newspapers in late summer and early fall has begun to ease in the last few weeks with the settlement of labor disputes at most Canadian mills.

But the availability of newsprint now and in the future remains a major source of concern at papers

across the country.

The shortage was touched off by three-month strikes at Canada's major paper mills, which supply close to 70 per cent of the newsprint consumed in the United States.

AFTER STRIKES at all but three relatively small mills were settled last month, the situation began to improve almost immediately, publishing officials

Theodore Serrill, executive vice president of the National Newspaper Association, which includes 6,580 papers, said members are reporting "many

fewer specific instances of cutbacks now than a month ago.

"The tightness now mostly affects those small papers which buy from paper jobbers instead of through long-term contracts," he observed.

Lindsay-Schaub At the Newspapers, based in Decatur, Ill., Editor Robert Hartley said all advertising was eliminated from five of the group's papers for two weeks in September.

Virgil Schroeder, a Field papers executive, and other industry officials say newsprint supply will be tight for months, even though the major Canadian mills had resumed shipping by the last week in October.

"Even after all the strikes are over, demand for newsprint will still exceed supply," Schroeder said. "July, August and September are slow months for newspapers and the mills can usually produce some excess which is used during the fall months when consumption is heavy."

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# Goals include overtime pay KAPE handles employe gripes

By CINDY SCHWARTZ Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Association of Public Employes wants to communicate, but communication is one of the biggest problems facing the organization.

The main objective of KAPE is to encourage employes to bring their grievances out in the open, Gerald Gravenstein, president of the local chapter, said.

"It's kind of like the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the most oil," he added.

But informing the employes of their rights and KAPE services has hindered the organization.

"We have set our dues at one dollar per month, hoping that we don't handicap anyone who wants to become a member. As a result, finances for advertising through the media are limited," said Gravenstein.

THE ORGANIZATION had its beginning 12 years ago in Topeka, but an expansion program in 1970 increased the number of chapters to 25 throughout the state.

Manhattan's chapter was initiated three years ago, but actively began handling problems within the past year.

"We've handled approximately six cases since our beginning," Gravenstein said.

"We handled a complaint involving a group of custodians who

#### Pre-enrollment for Spring '74 starts Nov. 26

Pre-registration for spring semester will be from Nov. 26 to Dec. 7, and line schedules should be out by Monday, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, announced.

One addition to the line schedule will be an extra page of related, elective courses for each particular college.

"The extra page offers exploration, elective credit, and experience which the student probably otherwise wouldn't get," Gerritz said.

This is the first time related courses have been offered in the line schedule next to the college they're related to. Advisers have had mimeographed sheets of related courses before, but students seldom found out about them and it was a lot of paper work, Gerritz explained.

"This way, the adviser will have it, and the student will have it. If a hundred kids use it, it's worth it," Gerritz said.

Gerritz encouraged students to enroll early.

"This enables us to plan, and gets the student into the classes he wants," Gerritz said.

STUDENTS SHOULD file work schedules with the Office of Admissions and Records. Special requests for classes should also be processed in, Gerritz said.

"Above all, students shouldn't pull two single section courses that are offered at the same time," Gerritz said.

A student should first get his enrollment permit from his particular college, meet with his adviser to fill it out, and then go to Farrell Library basement and pull cards.

Senior and graduate students start enrolling Nov. 26. Juniors start Nov. 28, sophomores Nov. 30, freshmen and special students

Dec. 4, and all others Dec. 7. Lists of closed classes will be published in the Collegian.

were required to bring an excuse slip from a doctor everytime they were out on sick leave. This violates civil service rules which allows supervisors to request a doctor's excuse only if the employe takes sick leave repeatedly.

We took appropriate steps and the problem was corrected immediately," Gravenstein said.

THE LOCAL CHAPTER of KAPE primarily represents maintenance and service personnel on campus, but membership is open to any public employe throughout the city and county.

Some 40 classifications of workers are listed under the maintenance and service division including electricians, painters, carpenters, laboratory technicians, animal handlers (particularly at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital), farmers and milling technicians.

"The only requirement is that they be a fulltime employe," Gravenstein said.

"In order for a group of workers to be represented by KAPE, they must petition for membership. A vote is taken among those workers to see if the majority want KAPE representation," Gravenstein

THE APPROPRIATE unit of maintenance and service personnel is in the process of obmemorandum a taining agreement from the University which would help insure better working conditions, consider some economic items and would establish a step-by-step grievance procedure, Gravenstein said.

Gravenstein said KAPE members are protected by an act passed by the state legislature not allowing employers to take undue advantage of the worker after a complaint has been filed.

"We had one department even employes threaten about becoming members of KAPE. That problem was taken care of and now many of them are among our membership," Gravenstein said.

ALTHOUGH THE objective at hand is to have all state public employes represented by KAPE in order to induce more legislation, the local chapter has a list of long range goals:

 to induce legislation on a cost of living raise for public employes.

-to improve sick leave benefits, namely receiving pay for all unused sick leave accumulated. (At present public employes receive one day per month paid sick leave. No credit is given toward unused days upon retirement, Gravenstein said.)

-the initiation of the 80 point retirement program which presently covers federal employes. When a worker's age and number of years employed total 80, the employe would receive state retirement benefits, but not necessarily social security payments, he said.

-an increase of seven paid holidays per year to nine.

-payment for all overtime, instead of being encouraged to take off the number of hours worked outside of business hours, before the next pay period, or receiving time and a half off at their own choosing.

-membership dues deducation. -electing stewards to represent

all public employe working units. Gravenstein also hopes to increase the present membership of 180 employes in order to strengthen the organization in numbers and in finances.



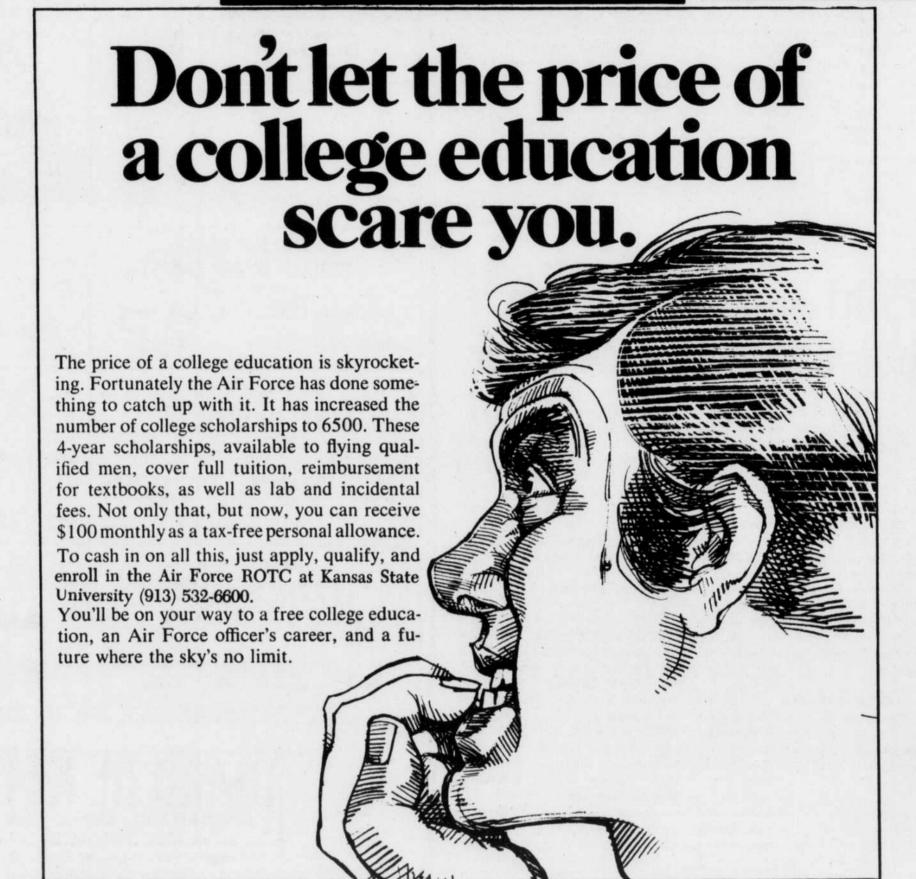
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#### College causes dilemmas

## Couples confront hassles

Collegian Reporter

Young married couples are confronted with many problems in adjusting to their new way of life. But married couples in college may encounter additional problems because of that environment.

"College can be one of the most stimulating things to happen to a couple, or it can be one of the most destructive," Tony Jurich, assistant professor in family and child development, said.

"College is a catalyst. When you have a young married couples who have a lot of dilemmas and a lot of adjustments to make, college is an added thing," he

"College is relatively neutral, but it accelerates pushing the couple to an extreme. They'll either have a tremendously vibrant marriage, very learning, very alive, very growing, or they won't be able to handle all the stress and they'll break up, they'll be at each other's throats or they'll just lead parallel lives."

JURICH HAS noticed a larger percentage of married students in the midwest than in the east where he is from. He attributes this to more traditional ways of thinking.

"College encourages selfsearching," Marianne Paulus, instructor in family and child development, said. "I think many people get married before they've really gotten their own heads together. They find themselves in a situation of trying to put things together as they're in an intellectual environment where they're getting all kinds of new ideas and new input and testing it out themselves.

Paulus noted that insecurity in one or both of the partners can be a problem for them. She believes that college can bring out these problems.

"THE COMPETITION of

college life will sometimes encourage the feeling of insecurity," she said.

Paulus notes that money and time are dominant pressures for young married college students.

"Some students I've talked to are really in a bind with regard to money and that's been a source of strain in their relationship," she said. "Not only that, it's combining work schedules with school schedules. Some students just don't have time to be with each other. They're so busy either studying or on the job that their relationship itself is put secondary to survival needs."

Jurich believes the biggest single problem for college couples is the confusion with the sex roles.

"IN COLLEGE there is a diversion of sex roles," he said. "All of a sudden it doesn't make sense for the wife to get saddled with all the house chores because she's doing the same thing her husband is."

Jurich noted this is the situation if both partners are in school. But if the husband is not in school and his wife is, there can result a reversal of sex roles. The wife feels slighted if she is expected to do her school work and the housework.

Another source of conflict from the college environment is competition, according to Jurich.

"You have a ready-made competition in college," he said. "With marriages outside of college, each has mutual friends by the both of you. And when you get married you separate. Most married couples, when they get married, move some distance from their old turf. You can do that in the outside world but you can't when you're in college, unless you want to transfer colleges. You're stuck with this ready-made competition and that really could pose a big problem."

**BESIDES THIS** competition among old friends there is the

Basketball

threat of meeting someone else in the college environment. Jurich also believes the sex level is higher than in other marriage relationships.

"In college a lot of that world is single-oriented. The temptation is much more prevelant," he said.

Paulus said the college factor of the relationship can hurt the

"You can outgrow each other," she said. "Especially if the wife is working to support her husband through college and she's not in the intellectual environment her husband is in. He's getting all these new ideas and growing and developing beyond where she's at. I think then it would be a real problem that is directly related to college, because he outgrows her and goes beyond the level they were at when they got married."

"If a person is not well adjusted, if he's got problems, hassles, or if she has hassles, or if they have hassles together as a couple, I would strongly say that you should not get married in college," Jurich said. "They're only going to have more hassles."

"But if you're well adjusted, if you think your head is pretty much together and she thinks

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her's is and you get along very well together, fine. College could be one of the best things that can happen to you," Jurich said. "Get married while you're in college, it will probably stimulate you later

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Does not include Yugoslavia game—Nov. 23 and N.E. Missouri St. game—Jan. 9.

# Scandal effects on elections called minimal

#### by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the Democrats on balance appear to have come out on top in Tuesday's elections, the. chiefs of both major parties agree Watergate had little to do with it.

Instead, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and Republican George Bush said in separate news conferences, the real test was their efforts in rebuilding troubled parties. Both said Wednesday they saw evidence of their own success.

"Watergate doesn't appear to have been a determining factor," said Bush, who has been campaigning to persuade the nation that the party shouldn't be blamed for scandals at the White House.

AND STRAUSS, who has been warning Democrats against a false sense of security, said, "I don't think the elections were a Watergate referendum."

Democrats in general did well, however, especially in New Jersey, where they recaptured the governorship and controlled the legislature in a record-breaking performance. Democrat Brendan Byrne beat Republican Rep. Charles Sandman Jr. by some 700,000 votes in the governor's race.

In California, a referendum issue championed by potential Republican presidential candiate Gov. Ronald Reagan went down to defeat.

Democrats scored heavily in important municipal elections across the country, principally in New York, where Abraham Beame led a citywide Democratic sweep which returned the city to the party fold it left in electing John Lindsay as a Republican mayor eight years ago.

THE CLOSEST thing to Republican glee came in Virginia where the GOP retained the governorship by a paper-thin margin in a race with no Democratic nominee. Mills Godwin Jr., a former Democratic governor running as a Republican, beat Henry Howell Jr., a Democrat who ran as an independent, by about 1 per cent of the vote.

Godwin, who succeeds moderate Republican Linwood Holton, ran a campaign based chiefly on his opposition to school busing. Howell's platform featured opposition to the state sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs.

Bush's confidence about the Watergate issue was not shared by Gladys Brooks, the Republican candidate for mayor of Minneapolis who finished a distant third. "A great deal of Watergate has carried over here," she said.

IN THE Minneapolis race, another possible trend might be seen in the defeat of Mayor Charles Stenvig, a tough law and order proponent seeking a third term by Democrat-Farmer-Labor candidate Al Hofstede.

"Three or four of these police chiefs got beat," Strauss said. "People know now that law and order doesn't just come from electing a police chief as mayor. They know it's got to come from electing people who know something about the processes of government and meeting the needs of the people."

Detroit elected its first black mayor, Democratic State Sen. Coleman Young, who defeated former Police Chief John Nichols in a nonpartisan election. In Louisville, Dr. Harvey Sloane, a Democratic newcomer to politics, beat Republican C.J. Hyde, a former police chief, in the mayor's race.

In another blow to the Republicans, Democrat F. Emmett Fitzpatrick ousted two-term Republican Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter in Philadelphia after a campaign in which Specter's role as 1972 state campaign manager for President Nixon had been an issue. Specter had been considered a leading GOP prospect for higher office.



## Feedback senses stress

By JOYCE LIBRA Staff Writer

Several persons with wires and cores trailing from their bodies to the machines in front of them are reclining comfortably in a small room.

One, with a cord from her fingertip to a small gray box, sits quietly watching the dial.

Another had a band of electrodes across his forehead with wires connected to the machine in front of him. He seems to be intently listening to something through the earphones which also are connected to the same machine.

Both are receiving on-the-spot information as to what is happening in certain of their on-going bodily processes such as muscle sion, temperature, brainwave rhythms or heart rate.

THIS IMMEDIATE and objective feedback enables a person to learn to regulate these normally involuntary functions and to identify those thoughts and emotions that accompany physiological changes. This learning process is called biofeedback training.

Several pioneers in biofeedback training research shared their experiences with mental health professionals from the Mid-West during a workshop at K-State this

Biofeedback is much like a mirror in that it simply reflects back information about the body, E. Dale Walters, research psychologist at the Menninger Foundation, said.

Most research in biofeedback has been aimed at identifying which physiological processes can be regulated. Processes which people have learned to exert control over include heart rate, blood pressure, muscle tension, temperature of the hand, brain wave rhythms, and salivation

rate. Any physiological process which can be detected and measured and displayed to the subject can be controlled, Walters said.

A MAJOR AREA of success with biofeedback training has been in applying it to control symptoms of psychosomatic, stress-related illnesses.

been working with migraine headaches for over five years. Patients keep records of their headache frequency, severity, and duration before beginning the biofeedback training which eedback machine to learn to contraction warm the hand temperature.

with Patients

headaches tend to have colder hand temperatures than persons without migraine headaches. Learning to warm the hands has resulted in most research subjects being able to reduce the duration, severity, and frequency of their headaches.

an indicator of muscle tension to

learn to control the degree of

tension in the forehead muscles.

significant declines in their

headaches and use of medication.

Followup contacts have indicated

that the patients retain the

relaxation skills learned using

The principles used to treat

headaches are applicable to many

other stress-related problems

such as high blood pressure, tics,

asthma, ulcers, fatigue and

and

predicted use of biofeedback

training techniques will be used

more and more in medicine,

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His patients have shown

An Arkansas woman who had heard of the Menninger project successes went to Topeka for one week of intensive temperature feedback training. For many years she had severe migraine headaches 15 to 20 days of every month.

ONE MONTH after her biofeedback training she wrote the researchers that she had had only 5 days with warning symptoms of the headache but in each case she had been able to abort the headache symptoms by warming her hands from 79 degrees to 92 degrees.

Two months after her Topeka training she wrote again reporting that she had been on her feet every day for the previous two months, was taking no medication, and was experiencing new energy. She also gained a new detached attitude toward situations which previously would have brought on a migraine headache.

Six months later she reported doing things "out of the question a year ago." She was working in a law office and getting satisfactions from that job she never got doing housework.

"Even though I am no longer filling prescriptions for narcotics, my doctor is still unimpressed," she said.

WALTERS SAID three points are becoming quite clear in their experiences with over 100 migraine headache sufferers.

Subjects are gaining insight into incidents behind their stressrelated illnesses.

- Patients do know how to gain control and followup checks indicate they maintain this ability.

- This is going to have a profound effect on doctor-patient relationships as increasing research indicates that, in many instances, the doctor does not treat the patient but the patient learns to gain control himself.

Thomas H. Budzynski at the University of Colorado Medical The Menninger Foundation has Center has been working with tension headaches and training people to control them by learning to relax using an indicator of muscle tension.

TENSION HEADACHES are consists of using a temperature generally caused by sustained of muscles. Biofeedback training to reduce migraine tension headaches involves using

## Divine Light followers to observe Millennium

Followers of Guru Maharaj Ji, the spiritual leader of Divine Light Missions, will gather at the Houston Astrodome to observe Millennium '73 today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Millennium is the yearly observance of the birth of Shri Hans Ji

Maharaj, the father of Guru Maharaj Ji.

Guru Maharaj Ji has promised to bring world peace and is holding this international gathering to announce his plan for creating a new age of

we're going,' "Rick Busenbark, sophomore in consumer interest, said. Busenbark had no idea how many would attend the conference. "It's impossible to say until it happens," he said. "They have all the

"I would say now that about 15 to 20 of us have formally said 'yes,

hotel rooms in Houston reserved and they are being filled rapidly." Busenbark said eight persons in Manhattan have received the peace which Guru Maharaj Ji is offering.

"Gradually our friends get involved and then their friends and gradually the whole world will be involved," he added. The 15-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji, called the Perfect Master, has more

than six million followers in 37 countries.

He began his mission at 12 when he spoke to a crowd of more than one million gathered at Delhi's India Gate.

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## Health programs in demand

A typical day of Mike Bradshaw, K-State's health coordinator, ranges from a safety demonstration in a chemistry lab to a breast self-examination program held in the womens' residence halls and sororities.

"I like my job because it's varied," Bradshaw said. Social chairmen from residence halls, sororities and fraternities frequently call to make appointments for an evening program in their living area, Bradshaw said.

"I try to send a list of programs and films we offer to the living groups," Bradshaw said. Many of the programs he conducts himself, but others require a professional in the subject.

"Often physicians, dieticians or psychologists present the program," Bradshaw said. The programs aren't limited to Student Health personnel.

"FOR A PROGRAM on jogging, we'd call in a track coach. Other times counselors from the Center for Student Development or campus ministers would assist with the presentation," Bradshaw explained.

Bradshaw has witnessed changes in interest areas at K-State.

"This semester the program on



BRADSHAW . . . notes changes in health interests.

the Lamaze method of childbirth went off well with high attendance in the groups who heard it. Family planning is also a popular subject," Bradshaw said. Requests for drug information sessions haven't been numerous, he added.

Most of the time Bradshaw is pleased with the attendance at the

"Sometimes students aren't interested in the program because

James Rezac, Manhattan High

School principal, reported that a

committee of students, faculty

and community patrons would

soon begin studying the facts

surrounding the disturbances

which occurred at the high school

last month. The committee's

findings will be reported to the

social chairmen haven't publicized it enough or the student doesn't have time to attend," Bradshaw said.

BECAUSE OF the many requests placed upon him, Bradshaw has applied for a graduate assistantship.

"If a graduate assistant or two health students worked with me, I feel we could possibly get more information out to the student," Bradshaw said. He explained many people have requested that he concentrate on one subject.

"Some people want me to spend all my time on problem pregnancies or drugs. I believe all the subjects are important and worthy of attention," Bradshaw said. Bradshaw isn't a counselor, but he will listen to students and refer them to individuals who can help.

"There are over 300 different brochures available to students in my office. Literature comes from the State Department of Health, the Lung Association, Cancer Society and the Heart Association," Bradshaw said. Many pamphlets are free or can be checked out, Bradshaw added.

In addition to the pamphlets, many paperbacks, textbooks, and film catalogues are also available to students.

CAVING!

Once again the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee is offering a weekend of speleological adventure in Missouri. We'll explore three caves Saturday and Sunday and will return Sunday evening.

\$22.50 includes; transportation, 2 nights lodging at the Manor Inn in Rolla, exploration in 3 caves, fearless leadership and assistance.

Please attend the information meeting Nov. 7 in Union rm. 206 at 7:00 p.m. We'll be leaving from the Union South parking lot noon Friday the 23rd.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



# Board instigates multiethnic action

The local board of education adopted recommendations for improving human relations in the school system at its monthly meeting last night at the Manhattan Education Center.

The recommendations outlined by B. L. Chalender, Unified School District school 383 superintendent, included:

—the appointment of a consultant to discuss with faculty communication problems with multiethnic groups.

—the encouragement of hiring more minority group personnel in the junior and senior high schools.

—the incorporation of multi cultural and multi ethnic materials into the curriculum.

Profs to talk

at conference

on 'education'

Three K-State professors will

present their views on com-

petency-based education at the

School Science Math Association

National Conference in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday through

Robert James, associate professor of Curriculum and instruction, and Jackson Byars and

assistant

Bailey,

semester at K-State.

education program.

classes.

professors of Curriculum and

Instruction are on the program to

explain competency-based

education, which is in its third

The new instruction program for students learning to be

secondary teachers of math and

science evolved out of a task force of faculty members in the College

Jackson and Byars were

selected from the task force to work with Bailey, who was hired

to develop the competency-based

The program allows students to

meet the objectives of three-team taught classes at their own speed.

This eliminates overlap in these

of Education in Spring of 1972.

Sunday.

Gerald

## Artist's \$30 bill results in suit

board of education.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gale Wagner is suing the Secret Service to get his \$30 bill back.

It is 36 inches long, 15½ inches wide, bears the picture of President Nixon, is labeled "Inflationary Note" instead of "Federal Reserve Note," and has a teapot where the Federal Reserve seal usually is.

He has some others which show the Nixon homes at San Clemente and Key Biscayne.

Wagner also has made some oversize stamps which he calls his Watergate series. They show the Watergate building in Washington and pictures of John Mitchell renamed "Honesty," H. R. Haldeman "Clarity," John Ehrlichman "Sincerity" and Nixon "Truth."

Wagner's brush with the government stems from the fact that the first process in making his \$30 bills was photographing a real \$50 bill. With certain exceptions, it is illegal to photograph paper money because that is the usually first step in a counterfeiting caper.

Wagner knew this. With Arthur Benson II, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in Kansas City, and his big phony bill he called at the local office of the Secret Service, protector of the currency.

Wagner contended his bills serve educational and historic purposes, among the accepted reasons for photographing paper money.

The Secret Service couldn't have agreed less.

## TWENTYONEHUNDRED IS HERE!!

A stimulating evening of multi-media experience is being presented by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Nov. 9-10, with shows starting at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. All showings will be in the Bluemont Room in Union with festival type seating on the floor. donation. TWENis \$1.00 Admission TYONEHUNDRED, through a combination of slides, film and contemporary folk-rock sounds, confronts man's alienation to declare a solution through the ONE who personally cares about each man.

We have the best cure for a Friday Night

Hangover \$1.00 Bowl

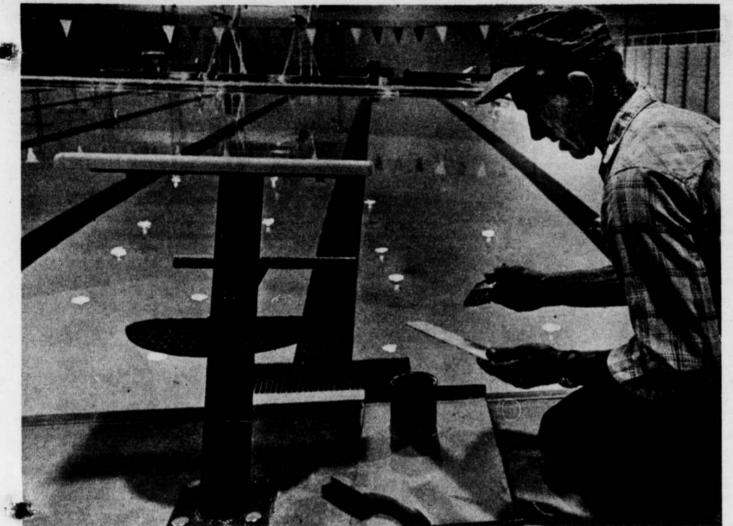
Every Saturday morning from 9 to 12

All the games you can bowl for one dollar.



Join us at the Union Recreation Center

850



Staff photo by Sam Green

THE FINAL TOUCH . . . B. L. Lilly, a worker for Paddock Engineers, builders of the new natatorium, makes final preparations for the official opening of the pools Friday.

## Pools splash open Friday

The first K-State swimmers will be able to dip their bodies in the new Natatorium swimming pools Friday. The facilty will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and again from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Following the closing of the pool to students at 3:30 p.m., a short program will be initiated at 4 p.m.

"There will be an exhibition of synchronized swimming, a diving demonstration, and if we can get it arranged, an administrator's inner-tube race," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

Robel also reported that the K-State's women's competitive swim team will work out at 4:30 p.m. and those attending the exhibition will be invited to stay to watch the workout.

Formal dedication of the pool

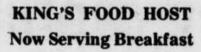
complex was held in early October.

THE FACILITY was financed through self-assessed student fees which totaled \$870,989. Use will be restricted to students, faculty, staff and persons enrolled in either regular university classes or classes in Continuing Education.

Identification will be necessary for admittance after Friday; for students, a student ID card, for faculty and staff, a card for "use of facilities". Tickets for guests may also be purchased.

The new pool complex includes two 25 yard pools; one, an eight lane competitive pool with seating for 300 spectators, the other, a sixlane, primarily for instruction. The third pool, a diving pool, has two three-meter diving boards and two one-meter boards.

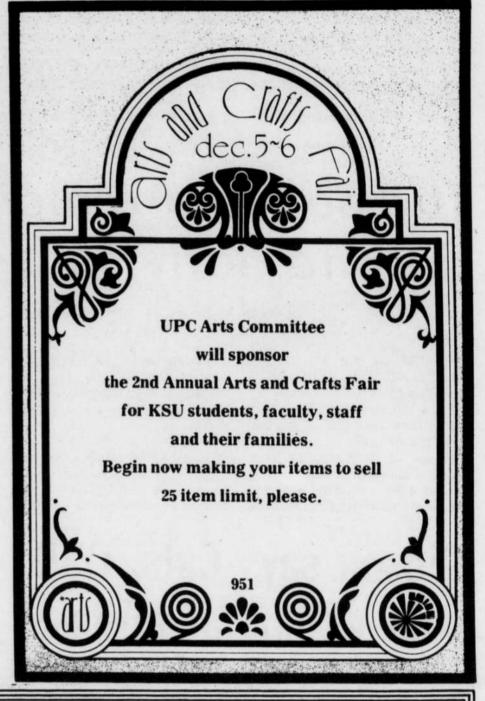
Robel reported the pools would be reserved for recreational or intramural swimming from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On weeknights it will be open from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the facility will be open from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. At other times the pools will be in use by regular or Continuing Education classes.





6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. daily also 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily except on Fri. & Sat. 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

**In Westloop Shopping Center** 



## Another first from Cotton's Plantation (located in the Ramada Inn)

## Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI:/ meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST
and complete
SALAD BAR
and all the trimmings

**Buffet Style** 

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00

Public: \$5, 4, 3.



# New time posted for Skylab launch

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) Hairline cracks in an aging rocket have forced a five—day delay in the launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Wed-Inesday set a new launch time of 9:37 a.m. Nov. 15. The shot had been scheduled Saturday.

Officials said there could be an additional delay if any problem is encountered in replacing eight stabilizing fins on the first stage of the 22—story Saturn 1B rocket.

Tiny cracks were discovered in each of the fins during a routine check Tuesday night. They were around bolts in fittings that attach the devices to the side of the rocket. Most were less than an inch long.

## Council picks new senators

Two new arts and sciences senators were selected by the Arts and Sciences Council Wednesday.

Ed Barker, junior in political science, and Mike Stewart, senior in political science, were chosen out of 17 applicants to replace Emily Sandblade and Art Levine, who had resigned.

The rocket is to boost astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson toward a linkup with the Skylab space station, now orbiting unmanned 270 miles high. They are to spend a record 85 days aboard on man's third and final visit to the laboratory.

OFFICIALS SAID the cracks might expand under launching stresses, with a possible breakup of the rocket. So the decision was made to replace them.

A NASA spokesman said the cracks were "due to age, stress loads and corrosion." He said they probably were formed during a countdown test last week when the fuel tanks were pressurized during a test.

The rocket was built in 1965 and 1966 at a time when NASA thought it might need more Saturn 1Bs during the early test portion of the Apollo moon program. However, the larger Saturn 5 became operational sooner than expected and this and other Saturn 1Bs were placed in storage in 1968.

Technicians drained fuel from the big rocket Wednesday and planned to begin the fin replacement today, aiming to complete the job by Saturday. A final assessment will be made Sunday on whether another postponement is needed.



#### FIESTA FOLKLORICO

50 dancers, singers and musicians direct from Mexico. A scintillating evening of Mexican folklore, dances and songs.

#### KSU AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, November 27.8:00 p.m.

Phone for reservations: 532-6425

## Dickey captures NFL honor

HOUSTON (AP) — When Lynn Dickey went down with a dislocated hip prior to last season, there were whispers that he might never walk again.

When he started hobbling around first on crutches and then with a painful limp, there were whispers that his days as a quarterback for the Houston Oilers were over.

There were shouts, however, for Lynn Dickey last Sunday when he completed 20 of 32 passes for 340 yards and three touchdowns and led the Oilers to a 31-27 victory over Baltimore, breaking an 18game losing streak.

The feat earned Dickey The

Associated Press National Football League Offensive Player of the Week honor.

STARTING ONLY his third game as a pro, Dickey replaced Dan Pastorini as the quarterback and lifted the Oilers to their first victory of the season to complete his long road back.

"Only one time did I ever doubt that I had a chance to make it back," said Dickey, flanked by his wife, Sherry. "I had been in the hospital in Boston six weeks, two more weeks here and then I got out for a week. I went through hell. I hurt so bad I finally admitted to Sherry that I didn't think I could make it."

But with plenty of help from Sherry, Dickey kept fighting and finally, in February, felt he had won the battle.

Dickey set out this year to play professional football again but had been used sparingly until last

## The Saints are marchin' in despite early season loses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When the New Orleans Saints lost its first two games of the season by scores of 62-7 and 40-3, it was roundly ridiculed as the worst team in professional football.

It's a different story now. The Saints have won four of its last five games and the peals of laughter at its ineptness have faded to sheepish grins.

Among those laughing least are the Washington Redskins and the Buffalo Bills — the Saints' latest victims.

Not laughing at all are the Los Angeles Rams, who face the surprising Saints Sunday in what suddenly has become a crucial game.

WHILE THE Rams have been slipping to a 6-2 record on the basis of two straight losses, the Saints have climbed to a 4-4 mark.

Another Saint victory Sunday would leave it only one game behind the Rams in the Western Division title race — the first time in its six-year history the Saints have figured even remotely in the race in any capacity save that of spoiler.

Why the turnabout?

"I wish I knew," says Saint

It is his stock answer to the question asked over and over the past few weeks.

North, who was named head coach only two weeks before the season began, disclaims personal credit for Saint successes. It's the players who are doing it, he says again and again.

hints in an interview to make it evident that a big factor in the

North has added a new face or two to the offense via trades, but mainly the Saints are simply playing better, because North convinced them they could do better — and showed them how.

Coach John North.

BUT NORTH drops enough resurgence is his own leadership.

WESTERN AUT

**Weekly Special** 

**Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q** 

Spare Ribs

Wednesday's 4-7:30 p.m.

Thursday's 11:30-7:30 p.m.

**Kearby's Cafe** 

**Aggieville** 

Hunters Bonanza (Salar Charge)

(sale good through Nov. 17)

Thermal Socks . . . . . . . . . . . . 89°

Set of Thermal Underwear . . . . . . 3399

**Gun Smith on Duty** 

Repair — Trade — Buy

**Hunting Licenses** 

Morris Hunting Gloves . . . . . . . . .

Hunter Camouflage Hat . . . . . . . .

Shotgun Shells, Field Load, 12, 16, 20 ga.

307 Poyntz

# Gibson says Cats, OSU

Oklahoma State and K-State have a thing in common to hear Vince Gibson tell it - they could both have better win-loss records if it weren't for mistakes.

"They've been doing what we've been doing, making too many too many turnovers," Gibson said. "You know as well as I do that turnovers can kill you."

Gibson called Oklahoma State "an outstanding football team" as evidenced by their leading the Big two players were chiefly defense."

responsible for that lead, linebacker Cleveland Vann and tackle Barry Price. Gibson said the Cats needed a change in mental attitude if they were to be successful against the Cowboys Saturday.

"We've got to go down to Oklahoma and make something happen. We haven't been making the big plays for the last two weeks. We've got to stop worrying about making mistakes and start concentrating on making things Eight in total defense. Gibson said happen on both offense and

#### **Outdoor Lines**

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Going up to the public hunting areas around Milford and Tuttle Creek this weekend? If you do, you'll be in for lots of water. The Forestry, Fish and Game Commission said most of Tuttle Creek's public hunting lands are underwater.

The Commission estimates that at Milford 50 to 75 per cent of the public hunting land is underwater. Don't give up hope though. Waterfowl hunting this weekend should be excellent. According to Wayne Vassar, biologist for the Commission in Manhattan, waterfowl hunting at Tuttle Creek should be outstanding.

I have found Tuttle Puddle to be a reasonably good indicator of the presence of ducks in this area. Last week some goose hunters up near Blue Rapids said they couldn't see the geese because there were too many ducks in the way.

GOOD NEWS from the Commission. The work they have been putting in to getting a huntable population of wild turkeys has paid off. The Commission has announced they will accept applications for the first turkey season in Kansas since the turn of the century.

Hunters can get application forms only from Commission headquarters, Box 1028, Pratt, Kansas 67124. You will have until December 14 to complete the application and return it to the commission.

ON JANUARY 8, 1974 a drawing will be held to determine the 400 persons who may hunt turkeys during the April 20-28 season. Only bearded turkeys, which are usually males, will be legal.

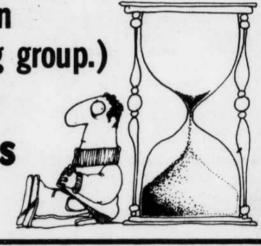
The only area open to wild turkey hunting is located south of U.S. 50 from the Colorado line to Newton and west of U.S. 77 from Augusta to the Oklahoma line. The area is divided in half by U.S. 281. In the west section, 300 permits will be available leaving 100 for the eastern section.

Fifty per cent of the permits available will go to landowner-tenants and 50 per cent to general residents of Kansas. For the lucky ones the \$10 permit fee will seem insignificant if they bag one of the first turkeys in Kansas since the early 1900s.

#### TIME'S RUNNING OUT!

November 9 is the deadline to have your Royal Purple picture taken (off-campus or organized Living group.)

Call 539-3481 for your appointment at Blakers Studio Royal.



<b>S</b> P	ECRE	ATIO	ALENDA	SERV	ICES	NOVEMBER 1973
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
IM LEGEND  MEN M WOMEN W CO-REC C FACULTY-STAFF F VOLLEYBALL VB	MUST HAVE I D CARD TO BE ADMITTED DURING FREE TIME RECREATION HOURS			1 GYM IM V8 FH 8-30-10 Wt.Room 7-30-10 Nichols 7-30-10 Pool Fitness 8-30-FH	2 Gym IN VB FH 8:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Nichols 7:30-10 Pool	3 CROSS COUNTRY OLD STAGG HILL Gym 1-5 7-10 FH 7-10 Wt Room 1-4 Nichols 7-10 Pool 7-10
Gym 8-10 FH 8-10 Wt. Room 1-4 7-10 Nichols 1-5 Pool 7-10	5 Gym 1H VB FH 8:30-10 Mt. Room 7:30-10 Nichols Pool 7:30- 10 Fitness 8:30 FH	6Cym-VB FH 8: 30-10 Wt. Room 7: 30-10 Nichols 7: 30-10 Pool Cymnastics 7: 30-10	7Fitness 8:30 FH GYM IM V8 FH 8:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Nichols 7:30-10 Pool Gymnastics 7:30-10	8 Gym IM VB FH 8:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Nichols 7:30-10 Pool Fitness 8:30 FH	9 GRAND OPENING NEW POOLS Gym-VB FH 8:30-10 Wt. Room: 7:30-10 New Pools: 11:30-3:30 7:30-10	10 Gym 1-5 7-10 FH 7-10 Wt Room 1-4 7-10 New Pools 1-5 7-10
11 <sub>Oym</sub> 1-5 7-10 FH 8-10 Wt. Room 1-4 7-10 New Pools 1-5,7-10	12 EARLY BIRD FITNESS FH 6 POOLS (MON FRI 6:30-7:30 A.M.) Cym-VB FH 8:30-10 WE. Room 7:30-10 New Pools 11:30-3:30 7:30-10 Fitness 8:30 FH		30 Gym-VB FH 8: 30-10 Wt. Room 7: 30-10	15 Gym-VB FH 8-30-1 Wt. Room 7:30-10 New Pools 11:30-12: 7:30-10 Fitness 8:30 FH Early Bird Fitness	0 16 Early Bird Fitness 30 Gym IM VB FH 8:30-10 Wt. Room 7:30-10 New Pools 11:30-3:3 7:30-10	17 Gym 1-5 7-10 FH 7-10 Wt Room 1-4 7-10 New Pools 1-5 7-10
18 Gym 1-5 7-10 FH 8-10 Wt. Room 1-4 7-10 New Pools. 1-5 7-10	19 <sub>Gym-V8</sub> FH 8: 30-10 Wt. Room 7: 30-10 New Pools 11: 30-3: 30 7: 30-10 Fitness 8: 30 FH	20 New Pools 11:30-12: ALL FACILITIES CLOSED IN THE EVENING	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED THANKSGIVIN	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
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#### Soccer team beats Hesston

K-State's soccer team closed out its home season yesterday by running over Hesston College 4-0 in a game played on the field north of Ahearn Field House.

Dean Zagortz early in the first half scored the first Cat goal when he took a long pass, broke up field and kicked the ball in for the

Carlos Tavares, a graduate student from Brazil, scored the next K-State goal by outmaneuvering a defender and then drilling the ball past the Hesston goalie.

Zagortz scored another goal in the first half when he took a ball kicked to him by

Frank Sauerwein and then kicked it into the goal for the score.

ANOTHER FIRST half goal - made when Tavares bounced a ball off his chest into the goal - was nullified by an offsides penalty.

The lone goal of the second half came when T.J. Winter brought the ball down the left side line, drove towards the goal net and then kicked the ball to teammate Bernie Hoeppner, a German graduate student. Hoeppner kicked the goal when the Hesston goalie, who had fallen down trying to block Winter's pass, was trying to get back in position.

Hesston's first real offensive drive was cut off when Dennis Hickey blocked a pass by diving at the ball and then hitting it with his head in the no hands game. The Cat shutout was saved when the next kick by a Hesston player saw the ball soar harmlessly over the

Hesston's final scoring opportunity came when K-State was assessed a penalty for unneccessary roughness. Reserve Cat Goalie John Deikman blocked the initial penalty kick and then fell on the ball as Hesston players swarmed towards the goal.

## Cat gymnasts open season

The hopes of K-State's gymnastics team ride on the pommel horse and parallel bars when the Wildcats travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Big Eight pre-season gymnastics invitational.

Larry Estes, a junior, has a good chance to take a gold medal in the pommel horse competition, gymnastics coach Randy Nelson said Wednesday.

"Estes has good compulsaries and a good optional outine," Nelson said, "and with a little luck should in the big one."

The parallel bars are the other area which Jackson said K-State has a chance to come home with gold. Wayne Oatman is the Cat star here.

AS FOR the team title, Nelson said K-State has little hope of doing so well.

"Iowa State should win the team title," Jackson said, "as they are returning national champions." Nelson said Iowa State has a good chance of repeating as NCAA gymnastics champs again.

Nelson's comments also echoed the idea that the K-State gymnastics team is in a rebuilding stage.

"Most of the people who were good last year left because they heard the program would be dropped," he said. He also noted that any outstanding performances turned in at the meet by Wildcat gymnasts would surprise the opposition.

yards a game.

## Oklahoma schools dominate conference team statistics

jumped from 31.7 aerial yards

yielded last week to a 40.9 yard

average after last weekend's

Offensively, Kansas still leads

the conference in passing behind

the arm of conference passing

king, David Jaynes, and the hands

of Big Eight receiving leader

Emmett Edwards. The Jayhawks

have thrown for 193 yards a game,

although they have run for only

104 yards an outing - poorest in

game with Colorado.

Oklahoma holds the lead in four of eight Big Eight team statistics while cross state rival Oklahoma State has captured the total defense statistic away from Nebraska.

The Sooners again lead in the rushing offense, rushing defense, total offense and scoring offense categories. In fact, the only statistic where Oklahoma rates poorer than fourth is the passing offense department where the run oriented team is fifth.

Oklahoma State, second to Nebraska in passing defense and second to Oklahoma in rushing defense, has the conference's best record against opposition offenses. Cowboy opponents have averaged just 221 yards a game total, 127 of those on the ground and 90 in the air.

Nebraska has maintained its lead in defending the pass,

#### Rec Service Scoreboard

#### BOWLING

Entries for men's, women's and co-rec bowling tournament must be turned in by Nov. 14. Teams for the tournament will consist of four men, four women, or two of each for a co-rec team. The price for tournament play will be 40 cents a line or \$4.96 per team. Shoes are available at the Union Bowling Lanes where the tournament will be played.

#### **SWIMMING**

Due to delays in the opening of the new pools, the intramural swimming meet has been postponed until next spring, probably during the first week of April.

the conference. Nebraska trails

the Hawks in the passing

department, throwing for 178

Missouri still rates as king of the

scoring defense category. The

number 10 ranked Tigers have

allowed foes only 66 points all

year, or a 9.4 point a game

average. Oklahoma State ranks

second, allowing 11.7 points, while

rating second in conference

scoring with a 32.8 point a game

Co-rec inner tube water polo, a new sport on the intramural schedule, will start the same time intramural basketball does - the beginning of second semester.

The new pools will open Nov. 9. They will be open for free-time recreation Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. the rest of the week. Changes in the schedule will be reported in the Rec Services Scoreboard column.

Jan. 4 to Jan. 10 UTAH Includes: lift tickets — hotel — two meals a day - round trip airfare for \$359. 618 poyntz across from the library TRAVEL UNLIMITED 776-4756 "Your Travel Agent')

Dance Friday and Saturday evening Nov. 9 & 10

## "SUNFLOWER"



Open

Cover Charge What You Should Know **About Diamonds.** 

Diamond value is determined by cut, color, and clarity as well as size. So a big diamond is not always the best buy!

Let us show you why a Keepsake Diamond Ring is your best buy. Every Keepsake engagement diamond is perfect. We guarantee it (or replacement assured.)

Keepsake

Manhattan's Only **Authorized KEEPSAKE Jeweler** 

Across from the courthouse

#### THE MAIN GATE

TODAY 75° Pitchers all day and all night

FRIDAY

for TGIF 75° Pitchers until 8:00 p.m.

For SATURDAY 75° Pitchers until 8:00

50° Pitchers during the game the Main Gate

In the alley next to Hardee's



## Indy winner blames deaths on limitations

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Al Unser, two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, says efforts to slow down race cars are misguided and won't save lives.

"Speed didn't cause those accidents," Unser said of the fiery crashes that killed two drivers and seriously injured another at Indianapolis last May. Art Pollard and Swede Savage died at the Indy 500 and Salt Walther was seriously burned.

"Swede was probably running slower when he crashed than we were running three years ago," Unser said. "Salt Walther's accident happened just after the green flag had fallen and he was probably running about 120 miles an hour. Only Art Pollard crashed near top speed."

A DECISION to reduce the size of the stabilizer wings at the rear of the cars has only resulted in more spin outs, he says.

"We're used to the wings. We're used to the reliability factor it gives you on the race track, in the cornering. There have been more spins since they cut them down and now they're going to cut them again," Unser said.



An old tar?

Wes Jacobs and Jim Hemeyer, physical plant workers, tar it up on top of the Military Science building. The crew worked Wednesday morning preparing the building for the winter.

## **Everett delays decision**

TOPEKA (AP) - Donn Everett, a state representative from Manhattan, will conceal until next March his decision whether to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

However, he's a firm believer that it's time in American politics for people to stand up and be counted. In the aftermath of Watergate, he fears public disdain for politics will discourage good candidates.

"I'm afraid we're going to come up with some neuter candidates who stand for nothing and offer the voters nothing," Everett, a Republican, said in an interview.

"I'VE SEEN it increasing in recent years. People run on 'negative' programs. They tell the voters, 'I'm against this. I'm against that.' That's not the way you make progress."

Making progress in Kansas means returning the governor's office to Republican control after eight years in the hands of Democratic Gov. Robert Docking, Everett said. "We're going to have to turn this thing around."

For that reason, Everett is considering becoming a candidate for the GOP nomination.

However, he won't reveal his decision until after the 60-day legislative session opening in January. Everett is Republican leader of the Kansas House of Representatives.

The 44-year-old attorney said making government more efficient remains the basic need in Kansas.

"I think in the long haul we're going to save some real money through reorganization of government," Everett said.

"We've got to re-evaluate the structure of our government on the state and local level to see if we can't break down these little fiefdoms and start saving some real money."

Everett says three factors will determine his decision whether to run for governor:

- "THE PRESENT condition of the Republican party, in the state and nationally." He wants the party to broaden its appeal "to eliminate the stigma that we are the party of business, if that be a stigma." Party support is dwindling, and the GOP must appeal more to independents, he said.

 The field of Republican candidates for the 1974 primary. "I'd prefer, whether I run or not, that there be a limited number in the field, or we'll burn up our resources and hard feelings will develop," Everett

 Who the Democrats run for governor. "It's not whether the person can be beaten," Everett said. "It's what the other person stands for." He said whether Docking seeks a fifth term or Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is the Democrats' candidate will not be the deciding factor in making up his mind.

## Technicality delays pipeline bill push

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bold push for passage of a bill authorizing immediate construction of the Alaska pipeline failed Wednesday

because of a drafting error. The measure was sent back to House-Senate conferees to rewrite the controversial section of the bill.

Both the House and Senate were expected to approve the measure quickly Wednesday, sending the bill to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

THE PUSH for passage came as the fuel crisis in the United States became more critical following the Arabs' decision to curtail oil exports.

After a brief meeting, the conferees said they would seek a waiver of a House rule requiring a three-day wait before action of a conference committee can be voted upon on the floor.

Rejection of the request would delay action on the pipeline bill until

The last minute hitch developed out of a provision, opposed by the Nixon administration, which would broaden the enforcement powers of the Federal Trade Commission.

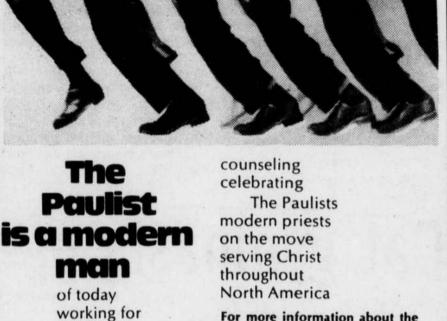
Rep. Joel Broyhill, Virginia Republican, indicated he would raise a point of order that the bill expanded FTC powers into criminal proceedings, instead of just civil actions.

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Ski films and 30c Old Milwaukee and. . . register for our free

Ski Trip to Alta, Utah

**Drawing Dec. 14** 



tomorrow

suburbs

sharing

on campus praying

to the problems

in cities and

in parishes and

that beset us

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w --- ---

8pm NOV. 9-10



## Documentary Gordon Parks

**FRIDAY** Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 Free

539-3691

NEED RIDER to Fargo, North Dakota-Moorhead, Minnesota area. Leave November 17th or 18th, return after vacation. 776-5243. (51-55)

RIDERS WANTED to Winfield for this weekend. Contact Don at Moore Hall, Room 31, 539-8013. (52)

PERSONAL

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories. (49-58)

TWENTYONEHUNDRED IS here!!! A stimulating evening of multi-media experience is being presented by concerned Christians Nov. 9-10, with shows starting at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. All showings will be in the Bluemont Room in Union. Admission is \$1.00 donation. Twentyonehundred, through a combination of slides, film and contemporary folk-rock sounds, confronts man's alienation to delcare a solution through One who personally cares about each man. (50-52)

BOZO, SNID, and Buck; Ray, Herman, and PeeWee will always be No. 1 with us. 9.5 and 9.7. (52-53)

BETA SIG men: Missing something? For safe return, exercise vocal chords under balcony tonight. The Women of Twelve. (52)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates, \$67.00 apiece, new apartment. 539-3378 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house one block from campus, \$77.50, all bills paid. 537.9498 after 5:00 p.m., Art. (51-55)

THREE MALE roommates for large two bedroom older apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 a month, furnished, all bills

paid except phone. Bruce, 537-1737. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3 bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, washer-dryer. Call 537-0172. (52-56)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

DID YOU forget to pick up your '73 Royal Purple? If you did, we still have it in Kedzie 103. (43-52)

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

KAMA SUTRA Love trips available. Your local travel agent in this area is Chocolate George. Come down and sample the goodies. (50-52)

## Krogh seeks subpoena of President

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former presidential aide Egil Krogh Jr. has asked a California court to subpoena President Nixon to testify about conversations between the two men, court records disclosed Wednesday.

It was also discovered the Krogh and former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman have asked for recordings of conversations involving them and Nixon for use in their defense of burglary and conspiracy charges.

THE REQUESTS came in motions filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, where Krogh, Ehrlichman and two other former White House employes face trial on charges related to the 1971 eak-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The motions were filed Monday, but were not released by the court until Wednesday.

Krogh's attorney said in his motion that without the appearance of the President for oral examination and the reproduction of "all tape recordings and documents within his possession, custody or control" relative to the case, Krogh could not receive a fair trial.

He demanded specifically that Nixon turn over information dealing with the creation of the "plumbers," the White House group Nixon established to plug information leaks.

ACROSS

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12. Girl

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(Fr.)

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40. Informal

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32. Crude

28. Withered

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9. Male swan

#### Collegian Classifieds

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8ff)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

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BICYCLE COVERS — made to fit any bike. Will keep your bike dry. Call 537-7760. (50-52)

1956 CHEVY, red, two door, hardtop, good condition, V-8, 265 cu. in., 3-speed, chrome wheels. Call 539-1786. (50-52)

UNUSED 1972 edition Encyclopedia In-ternational plus 10 volume Home Library, includes bookshelf. Must sell. 539-2056. (50-

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 318, automatic, needs minor repair, open to inspection, \$300.00 or best offer. J. Romain, 539-9938, 508 Sunset. (50-52)

16. World

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27. Musical

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Average time of solution: 22 min.

TELE MAN IRON TSETSE TITLES

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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#### 1967 FORD Galaxie 500, power steering, factory air, V-8, clean. Call 537-2524. (50-52)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, \$14.95. We got everything you need to float away to dreamland. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (51.55)

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape, 36,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 539-5335. (51-55)

GARAGE SALE — boys clothes, ladies coats, books, 78 records, carpets, radios, chairs, misc. Saturday, November 10, 3005 James.

1965 DELTA 88, loaded with extras, 4 new tires, \$500.00, will bargain. 776-7834. (51-53)

GIBSON B-25, 12-string, \$175.00, excellent condition. Classical guitar, \$50.00. 22,000 BTU wall furnace, \$175.00. Violin, \$50.00. Call 776-6727 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

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1965 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 10x57 with extension on living room, 3 bedroom, fur-nished, washer, central air, 6x10 shed. 776-

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#### 2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

FENDER BASSMAN, solid state with three 12" speakers, good condition. Assorted cymbals. Best offer. Steve, 344 Moore, after 10:00 p.m., 539-8211. (51-53)

1967 FORD, air-conditioned and automatic transmission, very economical. 776-4508.

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1972 FIAT 850 Spider convertible. 1971 VW Squareback. Price \$1,995.00, take your choice. Call 776-5877 or 776-5876. (51-53)

RED'S TRADING Post. Used appliances, furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. We might have anything. Buy, sell, trade. 426 Poliska. Phone 537-7114. See ya!! (52-54)

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, women's lighweight bike, boy's Spyder. 539-4224, 357 N. 14. (52-54)

PECANS ARE coming! Will go on sale November 15-20 at Research Greenhouses directly north of Dickens Hall from 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Questions? Call 532-6174. Sold by Horticulture Club. (52-56)

1970 MOBILE home, 12x64, 3 bedroom, central air, partially furnished, owner will finance. 539-5189. (52-56)

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TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

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> A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semesterfree shuttle bus.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, new, conserve energy — across street from campus, available now and or January. Glenwood Apts., 915 Denison, 539-6056. (52-56)

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NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

HOUSEBOY WANTED by sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (51-53)

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

LARGE PRIVATE parties now booking thru February. Rent just building or ask about entire package. Price negotiable. Pott County Civic Auditorium, Belvue, Ks., phone 1-456-9740 or 1-456-9246, ask for Steve.

#### WANTED

CAMERA WANTED: Mamiya 21/4x21/4 twin lens reflex 80mm 2.8 Sekor. Excellent condition only. Will pay C33 — \$100.00, C22 — \$70.00, C220 — \$100.00, 180mm 4.5 Sekor — \$70.00, and 135mm 4.5 Sekor — \$60.00. Write J & S, Box 1124, Manhattan. (50-52)

BASS PLAYER for rock and roll band. Contact Steve at 532-3532. (50-52)

TICKETS TO NU-KSU game, student or reserved. Call 776-6893. (51-53)

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

NOTICES

Tone up, Trim down. Lose Inches, Lose Pounds. 20 day exercise program \$10.00

30 day exercise program \$12.50 BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro

PANCAKE FEED. All you can eat, \$1.25, 1st Presbyterian Church. Served by Troop No. 74. November 10 at 6:30 a.m. (51-53)

#### JAZZ!

Last day accepting applicants for Jazz group.

Auditions start Sat. Openings for drums, bass, acoustic or electric piano, organ, guitar. Call Jim. 539-1411 for information.

NEWMAN THANKSGIVING Dinner is on Sunday, November 18, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold after the Saturday evening mass and after Sunday masses at Saint Isidore's Catholic Church, 711 Denison. Price: Adults, \$1.65; children under 11, 85c. No tickets sold after November 11. No phone reservations ac-cepted. (52-53)

#### FREE

WHITE, MALE kitten needs a new home, gentle pet. Call 539-8355, evenings. (51-53)

#### LOST

BILLFOLD IN Aggieville Friday night, November 2. I need my ID's badly. Please call Floyd Hooper at 537-0534. Reward! (51-53)

#### GORDON PARKS FESTIVAL



You liked it before, so he's back with more.

Directed by GORDON PARKS

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Sunday

Forum Hall

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A Dog's Life

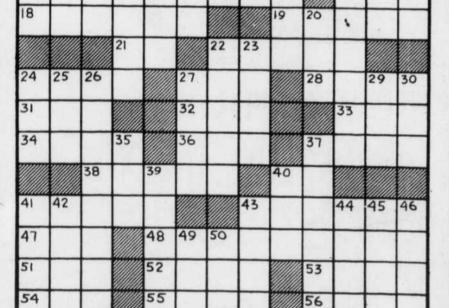
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

> Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9

KSU Students \$1.00

**Public \$1.25** 





# THE SOUNDS OF TOMORROW, TODAY. AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!



THE ALLMAN BROTHERS — BROTHERS AND SISTERS LIST \$5.98



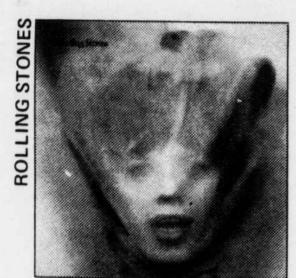
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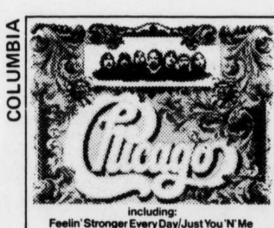


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Feelin' Stronger Every Day/Just You 'N' Me What's This World Comin' To Something In This City Changes People In Terms Of Two

CHICAGO VI

LIST \$5.98

STEREO LP'S REG. \$5.98

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**8-TRK. TAPES** REG. \$6.98

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# Narcotic raids net eighteen

Three K-State students were amoung the eighteen persons, including one juvenile, arrested in a series of drug raids in Manhattan Thursday as of Collegian presstime.

Armed with nine arrest warrants and five search warrents, Manhattan police, Riley County Sheriff officers, K-State Traffic and Security officers and agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Attorney General's office began the raids in mid-afternoon and continued through the night.

Att. General Vern Miller himself accompanied officers on one raid at 2912 Marlatt Dr. where an estimated 80-100 pounds of marijuana was found. A large quantity of what was believed to be cocaine was also found at that location and the residents, James and Wanda Hutchins, were arrested. She was charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and marijuana and he was charged with sale of heroin. Hutchins' bond was set at \$25,000 and his wife's at \$7,500.

TWO K-STATE students were also arrested in afternoon raids in Marlatt Hall. They were identified as Friedhelm Haag, 226 Marlatt, and Kim Betts, 121 Marlatt. Haag was arraigned before Riley County Court Judge Jerry Mershon on charges of sale of marijuana and bond was set at \$1,500.

Betts was charged with sale of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,000.

A third K-State student, Ward E. Barcafer, was arrested late last night when Traffic and Security officers armed with search warrants entered Moore Hall. He was book on possession of marijuana and alcohol.

Seven persons were arraigned Thursday afternoon as a result of the mid-afternoon raids. In addition to the Hutchins, they were:

-Franklin T. Yeager, Jr., 1946 Judson, sale of LSD. Bond set at \$2,500.

-Ricky Selby, residence unknown, sale of marijuana. Bond set at \$1,000.

-Edward Johannes, Junction City, sale of marijuana and two counts of heroin. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Police continued searching out the names on the warrants throughout the night, and they made several street arrests in the process. One such arrest was made in the alley north of the Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th, when narcotics agents made a purchase there.

TEN OTHER arrests, including the one juvenile, and the charges pending arraignment, include:

-Patrick Hopper, Ft. Riley, possession with intent to sell. Bond set at \$1,500.

-Terry Griffith, Garden Grove, Calif., possession of

narcotics. No bond set. -LeeRoy Eugene Watts, residence unknown, possession of narcotics. No bond set.

-Raymod A. Fisher, 420 Pottawatomie, possession with intent to sale. Bond set at \$1,500.

Barney A. Luth, 715 Colorado, possession of dangerous drugs. Bond set at \$3,500.

-LuAnn Christensen, Anaheim, Calif., possession of dangerous drugs. Bond set at \$3,000.

-Jackie L. Davis, No. 69 Northcrest Trailer Court, possession of drugs. Bond is pending.

-Robert F. Calzarette, 1015 Vattier, possession of drugs with intent to sell. Bond set at \$4,500.

Martin Merle Mansor, Ft. Riley, possession of marijuana. Bond set at \$500.

Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison said the raids were the direct result of two weeks work by agents of the various offices involved. It was one of the largest groups arrested in Manhattan since May, 1971.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 9, 1973

No. 53

## Energy crisis chills campus

By BARB SCHOOF Staff Writer

Steps are already underway to conserve fuel and electrical energy on the K-State campus, according to Paul Young, vicepresident for University evelopment.

There are two levels of problems, Young said. The first is to maintain the Universtiy through the winter. There is heating oil in reserve which would last for 36 to 40 days being stored at Schilling Air Force Base in Salina.

"If there's a shortage in diesel fuel, we may have a problem of getting the oil here," Young said.

The second level of problems is keeping the University operating

Peace plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt both have

agreed to a five-point cease-fire

agreement that could produce

beace talks on a Middle East settlement by the end of the year,

The officials, with Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger in Saudi Arabia on the last leg of a Mideast trip, met with newsmen early today and said the agreement still had to be submitted to U.N.

Secretary-General Kurt

The agreement, the officials

U.S. officials said.

Waldheim.

and yet keep up with the current conservatory standards.

"We should realize that a BTU of gas saved here is a BTU of gas that we may be able to use at home," Young said.

"Of the total energy used, 40 per cent is used for space heating and 35 per cent is used in transportation," he said.

K-STATE'S official cars have been driving 10 miles below the speed limit and have borne the sticker "Thank You for Saving

(Related stories, pages 8, 10, 11)

Gas" on the dashboard of each car since July, 1973.

A bumper sticker is also being added now and it reads, in purple letters, SLOW DOWN SAVE GAS.

In anticipation of the fuel cutback a memo went out to the heads of K-State departments operating state vehicles to review monthly reports of the department and to take action to improve the efficiency of the vehicles. This would include keeping the cars in better repair, Young said.

Reduction of interior and exterior lighting of campus buildings is being considered as well.

Classroom lighting, however, will not be changed. The reduction will be in the corridors, Young said. This will not impair public safety, he said.

SOME FLOURESCENT tubes have already been removed in Willard Hall and there are plans under consideration to remove other tubes in the corridors of Cardwell Hall.

KSU Auditorium is now lighted only when events are scheduled. The intensity could be reduced by removal of some of the bulbs, which not only would save energy but also produce a softer lighting effect on the building. There are plans to reduce the lighting of the exterior of the auditorium by 50 per cent, Young said.

Similar measures could be taken at the library also, he ad-

"We may reduce the intensity of the light in the Student Union parking lot. We have to be careful though, and consider the crime rate. It was high before the light was installed and is now almost zero," he said.

(Continued on p. 8)



Collegian staff photo

ALL WRAPPED UP . . . Randy Rathbun, junior in prelaw, practices for the predicted drop in classroom temperatures.

#### Nixon secretary testifies

## Watergate tapes garbled

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's personal secretary testified Thursday that the quality of some of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes is so bad that no one will be able to hear every word.

Rose Mary Woods told of laboring nearly a month, sometimes until 3 and 4 in the morning, trying to transcribe Watergate conversations from recordings made surreptitiously in the President's offices.

Asked whether she was able to make a verbatim transcript, Woods said: "I don't think any human being could. Maybe a technician. I could not get every word. I don't think anyone else . . . " The sentence was left incomplete.

Woods, 55, a Nixon aide for 23 years, was a witness at a federal court hearing exploring the White House claim that two key Watergate conversations went unrecorded.

LATER IN the day the court heard from another Nixon intimate, H. R. Haldeman, who

resigned as presidential chief of staff April 30 in the white heat of the Watergate scandal.

Haldeman testified that at the President's request on April 25 he listened to a tape recording of a March 21 presidential conversation with then-White House counsel John Dean III, gave the President a summary of the conversations the same day and then requested the tape again the following day for another listening session.

The reason, he said, was that the President had some questions he was unable to answer.

Haldeman said he could offer no explanation of why Secret Service logs showed that 22 tapes were checked out for four hours on April 25 and from April 26 through May 2. Haldeman said he was certain that when he listened to the March 21 tape recording the second time. "I don't believe they were held over in my office."

Q. IS THERE any way in the world you might not have returned them ... for a number of days.

A. I don't believe they were returned . . . after I listened to it.

Haldeman said that he got "a group" of tapes, but insisted he listened to only one reel. Richard Ben-Veniste of the Watergate prosecution force opened the afternoon session by saying that the prosecution had not formed any opinion about the tape question — whether the two conversations actually did go unrecorded.

"We don't know what we believe," he said, adding that eventually the prosecution may suggest that copies be made of the subpoenaed tapes and that the originals be placed in the custody of the court "in light of the testimony about the fragility of the tapes."

Woods' testimony was the first in six days of hearings to contend that the quality of the tapes was poor. A technician had testified earlier that even whispers could be picked up by the sensitive microphones placed in the President's desks and into wall lamps.

said, would ease tensions by providing an exchange of prisoners and giving the Egyptians access to their encircled 3rd Army on the east bank of the Suez Canal and to the city of Suez on the west bank.

The officials said the agreement calls for readjustment of the cease-fire line to conform with terms of the Oct. 22 U.N. ceasefire resolution.

ISRAELI AND Egyptian officers met Thursday to discuss a new cease-fire line in accordance with the reported cease-fire plan, Israeli Defense Ministry sources said Thursday in Tel Aviv.

## Fire death possible suicide

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

Ruth Tell, 2008 College Heights, died Wednesday night, despite attempts by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities to rescue her from a fire at her home.

According to unofficial fire department reports, the fire was discovered at 9:55 p.m. by her son, Doug, a K-State senior in mechanical engineering. Upon finding smoke in the house, Doug ran next door to the Pi Kappa Alpha house to summon help and call the fire department.

"We were over at the house, shooting pool, when the son ran over and said the house was on fire," Mike Whipps, sophomore in pre-design, said. "At first, we thought the Pike house was on fire."

MARK NEIGHBORS, sophomore in building construction, Steve Dreher, sophomore in animal science, and Whipps entered the back of the house to see if anyone was trapped inside

"My first reaction was to see if anyone was in there, and to get the fire put out," Whipps said. "The smoke was so thick you couldn't make it more than three or four steps inside the kitchen. We tried to cover our faces and then to crawl on the floor. Someone ran back to the (Pi Kappa Alpha) house to get a fire extinguisher."

While the men took turns entering the house to spray the fire, Paul Weixelman, sophomore in physical, education arrived at the scene.

"I was coming back from campus and I saw smoke coming out the top of the house," Weixelman said. "So I ran over to the yard and stood there for a second to see what was going on. I took my coat off and threw my books down and went up to the front door.

"Then I went around back . . . and there was a guy coming out with a fire extinguisher . . . I grabbed it and took it in once and sprayed. You couldn't see anything because it was so dark and the smoke was thicker than heck.

"AS I went in the first time, I didn't know what I was going into or what it was. I looked around and noticed that the fire was located in the living room mostly.

The second time I went in, I got into the living room and most of the fire by that time was out."

Other fraternity members attempted to enter the front door with a garden hose. During this time, Bruce Johnston, senior in building construction, saw Mrs. Tell's body lying on her back in front of the fireplace. A few minutes later, Whipps saw her.

"The only thing I thought of was to get her out. I grabbed her and brought her over to about five feet from the front door," Whipps said. "But by that time it was too late. We had yelled to see if anyone was inside, but no one had answered."

The men involved in putting out the fire had no time to consider the danger, they said.

"It didn't even occur to me to be scared," Weixelman said.

"IT'S SOMETHING where you can't tell what you'd do. You see it and you just do something," Whipps said. "The more you think about it afterwards, the more you wonder."

"I just did it . . . After it was over, I realized that if I had to do it again, I might do it different. You really don't think about what you're doing; you are there and you act," Dreher said.

Dr. Phillip Hostetter, district coroner, said he learned Mrs. Teel had been despondent. The autopsy report showed severe burns which lead him to conclude the death was self-induced. Somke inhalation may have contributed, he said.

"The cause of the fire is still under investigation," Paul Lewis, acting assistant fire chief, said. "Our research is not complete.

"The damage to the house won't be too extensive. The fire didn't progress beyond a small area, although there is considerable smoke residue."

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at The Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Topeka.

Mrs. Teel is survived by her husband, Warren and son, Doug of the home; a daughter, Connie, Minneapolis, Minn.; and a brother, Vernon Hoffman, Rawlins, Wyo.

First Congregational Church Juliett & Poyntz

> Sunday, Nov. 11, 10:45 a.m.

#### DIALOGUE SERMON

between Julian B. Johnson, pastor, Merlin D. Gustafson, KSU political science professor.

Topic: "How Religion has used our Presidents and How our Presidents have used Religion."

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5266. REFLECTIONS: ESSAYS ON MODERN THEATRE. By Martin Esslin. Interpretations or the "collective consciousness" in the plays of Ibsen, Pirandello, Brecht, Beckett, Ionesco, Hochuth, Adtaud, Pinter, many others. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale 1.49

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DRAMA IN PERFORMANCE. By Raymond Williams. Illuminates the changing relationship between the text of a play as literature and the performance as theatre. Antigone, Antony and Cleopatra, The Seagull, and Bergman's Wild Strawberries, are uniquely analyzed in these respects. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale 1.98

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"OLD BRUIN" COMMODORE MATTHEW CABRAITH PERRY. By Samuel Elio Morison. Colorful, stirring biography of the U.S. Naval Officer who helped found Liberia; fought pirates in the West Indies, hunted slave traders, commanded the Gulf Squadron in the Mexican War, and climaxed his career when he conducted the naval expedition which opened Japan. 60 illus. Pub. at \$12.50. Sale 3.98

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INDIAN TEMPLES AND PALACES. By M. Edwardes. Nearly 200 illustrations, plus 12 full color plates of facades and interiors. A comprehensive survey of 2000 years of India's superlative, fantastic buildings and the often erotic sculpture adorning them. Glossary and index. Reg. \$3.95. Sale 1.00

COLOR IN TURNER: Poetry and Truth. By John Gage. Very sound study of the formation of Turner's conceptions of the use of color in painting. It is based on Turner's writings on color and quotes from them extensively—as well as on a thorough analysis of Turner's working method. 70 illus., 12 in color. Pub. at \$15.00. Sale 5.98

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CHRONOLOGY OF THE MODERN WORLD: 1763 to the Present Time. By Neville Williams. Invaluable, comprehensive reference spanning two centuries of significant events. The left-hand pages of the volume chronicle the political and military events of each month of each year under exact calendar dates, while the corresponding right-hand pages are arranged by subject sections: law, science, philosophy, discovery, art, literature, sports, births, etc. Cross reference, 920 pages. Pub. at \$12.50. Sale 3.98



C-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

## -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two fugitives sought for questioning in the execution-style slaying of nine persons in a central California home were arrested in Sacramento Thursday.

Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City, was apprehended during a search of the Clunie Hotel

four blocks from the state Capitol.

Officers said they were tipped by a clerk who saw the fugitives' pictures in the Sacramento Union.

Gretzler's companion, Willie Luther Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., surrendered at an apartment house 90 minutes later after police fired tear gas into the shabby frame building.

WASHINGTON — Flight attendants for Trans World Airlines Thursday accused TWA of refusing to bargain a settlement to a five-day-old strike that has halted TWA flights.

The accusation came at a news conference held at the AFL-CIO headquarters and attended by

representatives of several unions.

Matt Guinan, international president of the Transport Workers Union, said TWA had no incentive to bargain because other airlines were funneling money into the struck carrier.

Airline Pilots Association President John J. O'Donnell agreed, saying TWA was receiving about \$50 million per month from other airlines who are members of the Airline Mutual Aid Pact.

WADENA, Minn. — A farm family held prisoner more than 33 hours escaped Thursday after the two jail fugitives who held them captive fell asleep.

Elmer and Joyce Wegscheid and their eldest son, Ed, 15, fled from their home with two of the escapees' three weapons about 4:15 a.m.

Three other Wegscheid children were released

Wednesday.

The Wegscheids said they were in continual fear for their lives despite assurances by the fugitives that they did not want to harm them.

WASHINGTON — The White House turned down its heat and ordered the lighting curtailed Thursday as President Nixon and his family personally joined in the nationwide effort to conserve energy.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President does not plan to reduce his travel, but that his big jet airplane will fly at slower speeds to conserve fuel.

It is expected that Christmas lighting at the White House will be greatly reduced.

The thermostats in the executive mansion and White House offices, including the President's Oval Office, were set at 68 degrees. The afternoon reading in Nixon's office showed the temperature at 65 degrees, a spokesman reported.

TOPEKA — Kansas Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday he is hesitant about imposing a mandatory 50-mile speed limit for highway travel because of the infringement it represents on personal rights.

Docking said he is fully in favor of a voluntary program of driving speed reduction, but added, "I'm concerned about private rights."

He said he doubts Kansas will take such action on its own.

His discussion of the possibility of imposing a mandatory 50-mile speed limit as suggested by President Nixon in an address to the nation Wednesday came at a news conference.

#### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be mostly coudy. Highs should be in the low to mid 40s with southerly winds at 5 to 15 miles an hour. Lows tonight should be in the 30s; highs Saturday in the low 50s to low 60s.

## Campus Bulletin

SUMMER SCHOOL ACTIVITY FEE board applications are due Nov. 15 in the SGA office. HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin to determine when and where advisors will be advising for spring pre-enrollment.

#### TODAY

SC AIA will meet at 8 p.m. at 1947 College Heights, Apt. 101C. For more information call 532-5719.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Badiolah R. Asrabadi at 2 p.m. in Calvin 5. The topic is "Development of a Bivariate Double Exponential Model and Discrimination Among Bivariate Probability

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Dwight Walker at 2:45 p.m. in President's Conference Room in Anderson. His topic is "Transfer of Training Following Conditioned Suppression."

BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for Sabbath Service.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Larry Campbell at 10 a.m. in Waters 243. His topic will be "The Effects of Soilborne Mosaic Virus on Agronomic Characters of Wheat."

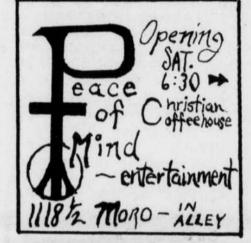
SCAIA will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Professor Tom Marshall will speak on"Paolo Soleri, the Man and his Ar-chitecture." Members and faculty free. Nonmembers 25 cents.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in College Heights Apt. lobby for BYOB party. Everyone is invited.

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 p.m. in All Faith Chapel.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot for field trip. The public is invited and bring cameras.



#### SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD WILL meet at 6 p.m. in Aggleville Pizza Hut back room. Meeting will follow at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for study and worship. LIGHT BRIGADE will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 204 for pledge meeting to do pledge project of making a banner. Bring your own needle. Excuses to Roylene.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballrooms with Ken Oppenlander

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A. Rev. Ron Kreibel from Goessel will speak.

BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509
Wreath Ave. Marianne and Alberto
Davidovich from Chile Will speak. Call Mrs.
Becker, 539-5115 for reservations. Cost 75

ISRAELI MUSIC will be featured on KSDB-FM on its international music show between 3 and 5 p.m.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet for pledging at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium. Cabinet meeting at 7:45 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet for autocross at 10 a.m. in Alco parking

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Gerald Bergen residence.

#### INTERVIEW LIST

FRIDAY

Fisher Contols; BS: ChE, EE, IE, ME. MS: ChE, EE, ME.

Republic Steel Corp.

Hesston Corp.; BS, MS: IE.

Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management; BA, BS, MA, MS: All majors.



## HEY

You like a good time, right? Then you'll really like dancing to the POTT. COUNTY PORK AND BEAN BAND sound. Have a foot-stomping evening this Saturday Nov. 10. Be sure to come and bring your friends—they'll appreciate it! That's this Saturday for a time you may never forget. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. There's plenty of cold Coors. So come and have a good time!

> POTT. CO. CIVIC AUDITORIUM IN BELVUE, KANSAS.

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## Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

## K-State still lacks decent place for art

By STEVE LEE Collegian Reporter

K-State President James A. McCain, at the All University Convocation expressed gratitude to Gordon Parks for the donation of his works to the University by saying that K-State could be a good university without works of art of various kinds, but a university cannot be great without them.

The University now has the Parks collection in its possession.

Surprise! The University has, in addition to the Parks collection, more than 500 pieces of art work.

Where is the collection located? According to Rex Replogle instructor in art, "in offices around campus and in the Union."

THE UNIVERSITY collection is composed around a core of regionalist paintings. Regionalists such as Stuart Curry and Thomas Hart Benton.

At present the University has no facility to properly display this art work. According to McCain, several ideas for museums exist and some money is available from the Endowment Association in the amount of about \$100,000. But, little is being done with these plans, such as options for funding.

Works of art can't be properly appreciated hanging in the dining room in the Union.

THE UNIVERSITY is not the only one suffering from this cultural void. The City of Manhattan is becoming culturally oriented and is one of five cities to be chosen to host a major art exhibition. The "Sense of Place" exhibition, a collection of contemporary landscapes, will be presented in a local bank. The community cannot depend on benelovant bankers to give up space to exhibitions in the future.

To exhibit the collection of artwork that the University now has, it must have a museum where these treasures can be displayed for all to see at all times. K-State must have a museum to protect what it already has.

K-State is still only a good university.

It may have acquired one of the most enlightened collections of manuscripts and photographs of a contemporary Kansan, but it won't be great until all may view these acquisitions, properly displayed in an acceptable setting.

## Energy plan—Phase 1?

By DENNIS DUMLER **Editorial Page Editor** 

President Nixon missed the point again. Wednesday evening he announced a multi-faceted plan to guide the country through the energy shortage this winter.

There is no argument with Nixon's proposals. They will all contribute to the conservation of energy in this country. But Nixon missed, or deliberately overlooked, one important point.

The point he missed is the simple fact that exports of fuel oil in 1973 will be 284 per cent of what they were in 1972. He didn't mention a word about limiting exports of this commodity. He is cutting domestic use of fuel oil by 15 per cent.

Big businessmen seem to be the only ones who aren't calling for Nixon's head at the moment and you can bet he won't do anything to antagonize them. He simply rearranges his priorities to fit his personal needs of the moment.

It's kind of reminiscent of the multi-phased economic program of the recent past. We all know what a resounding success that was.



open forum

## Athletics cut HPER classes

By DENNIS BEITZ Coordinator of **Health Education** 

Some recent events have occurred that I feel are unjust to professors, the students, educational process and K-State as an educational institution.

Two academic classes have been forced into circumstances that have caused their termination in the middle of the semester. The two classes are in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department (HPER).

The reason for the dropping of the classes is because certain members of the Athletic Department felt they needed more time to use Ahearn Field House and gymnasium to practice their extra-class sports activities. I have some very strong feelings and points I feel should be considered concerning this situation.

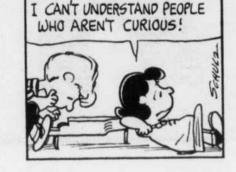
FIRST, THE forced cancelling of academic classes in order that athletic teams can extend their practice time is in direct violation of the objectives of educational program at K-State. If a student cannot expect K-State to fulfill the educational ob-







AREN'T YOU CURIOUS? AREN'T



jectives as stated on the first pages of the official catalog, then what can a student expect?

The second point to be made is that K-State is fully accredited by the North Central Accrediting Association. We certainly did not, nor will we maintain, the accrediting if Athletic Department members are allowed to force the closing of academic classes as they wish.

My third point concerns the chairman of HPER, Charles Corbin, and the growth of the department under his direction. The growth of the department has been very impressive and most certainly has been an asset to the total University.

HPER HAS a fine chairman, but when considering decisions such as the one of concern, this could cause some individuals to at least consider employment elsewhere.

If Corbin were to make that decision, a chairman of his caliber would be very difficult to replace. Another factor to consider is where you would find an individual that would consider a chairmanship when some the Athletic members of Department can cause classes to be cancelled in the middle of the semester.

In closing, there are two further points I would like to make. I am in support of athletic teams and believe they have their place within the Unviersity system. At the same time, it should be remembered that athletic teams are extra-class activities. This means after academic classes.

Lastly, I would like to make an appeal that the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the student body support a move which gives academic classes their rightful place in the educational system.

Odds 'n Ends.

## TGIF injustice righted

By GERALD HAY Columnist

TGIF - Thank God It's Friday - Right?

Yes, it's Friday - the longest and slowest day of classes which precedes the mad scamper to those wonderful, restful, blissful, bodyand-mind saving weekends. However, TGIF is wrong.

Just think - students, advertisers, merchants, tavern managers; just about everyone has been wrong concerning this popular saying.

We stand corrected. The days of the week are all named for heavenly bodies. The origin of some names are fairly obvious. Saturday comes from Saturn, Sunday comes from the sun. Monday comes from the moon.

Others are less obvious, because they are based on Anglo-Saxon translations of the Roman names Mars, Mercury, Jupiter and Venus: Tiw (Tuesday), Woden (Wednesday), Thor (Thursday) and Freya

Early astronomers named the planets for gods and goddesses. And they believed each planet ruled over a different day of the week. Thus,

Freya — or Venus — gave her name to Friday. So, as one soaks up the suds at the local pub tonight or spooks the local available gender or carouses the weekend away, remember . . .

TGIF - Thank Goddess It's Friday, women's lib wouldn't have it any other way.

## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 9, 1973

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Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza ...... Managing Editors

#### Arts & Entertainment -

## Is there culture at Cow College?

By MARK GEFFERT **Entertainment Writer** 

The K-State campus is the cultural center of Manhattan right? But is K-State, or Manhattan, really a cultural center in comparison to other campuses and communities? Or if it is, does it come close to realizing its potential in culture?

First of all, what is culture? A general definition would be the quality of a person or society that arises from interest acquaintance with the arts.

With that definition, any interest in the arts can be said to be cultural, no matter how small the interest. But the main question of this article is whether or not Manhattan or K-State is already at a high cultural level.

IN MANHATTAN, the campus is the wheel of the cultural scene with the KSU Auditorium as the hub. Since the opening of the auditorium in 1970, a large number of famous figures and groups have performed there and acclaimed it one of the best facilities in the nation.

In addition, K-State is a member of the Mid-America Arts Alliance and is supported by the departments of the University and the Manhattan Cultural Arts Council.

Mark Ollington, manager of the Auditorium, said Manhattan and K-State are becoming known to national booking agents.

"We're in a good location for touring companies, between Kansas City, Omaha, Wichita, and Colorado," Ollington said.

SO ALL the ingredients needed for a cultural center are confirmed, except one, and it's the most important. The people are the only real determining factor and also the most difficult to

K-State is a land-grant university, and for that reason, many people view it as a "cow college." K-State has been fighting that image for years and may finally be succeeding.

Are the K-State people as a whole receptive to higher culture? Rod Walker, professor of vocal music and director of the Concert Choir, said, "It depends upon the individual's initial entry to culture.

"This campus is more popular entertainment oriented. You can educate the public toward coming to cultural events, but it must be done in a subtle manner.

"K-STATE IS not as culturally oriented as it could or should be. For one thing, we are hampered by the lack of funds here. We're forced to do lighter things because of our financial status."

J. J. Ahrens, senior in clothing retailing, attend the University

of Wyoming before coming to K-State.

"The level of people that go to things here are not that culturally oriented," she said. "College students are supposed to be in the upper level of cultural enlightenment. But here at K-State there's a link missing. People just haven't been introduced to it here."

TWO MUSIC students, Jeff Frost and Dallas Hainline, agreed that K-State is not a strong cultural center. Frost, a junior in music education, said. "The campus as a whole is not receptive to higher cultural activities, and they probably never will be.

"There are a few people in Manhattan who are culturally oriented," Hainline, senior in music education, said. "But it's just not 'in' in Kansas to be culturally oriented. Cities are small and people of culture are spread out."

Maybe K-State is not ready for higher culture. Some people may be ready, but as a whole, it appears K-State isn't. College may be the place to plant the seed for cultural interests and not to expect full appreciation.

#### **Weekly Special**

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#### **KEARBY'S CAFE**

Aggieville

## 'Tango' may change art form

By MARK CARREAU Collegian Film Reviewer

Bernardo Bertolucci's film "Last Tango in Paris" displays a visual richness and freedom as his camera glides in and out of the life of a cynical and despairing middle-aged American. Paul (Marlon Brando) is a loser and a drifter whose alienation and bitterness have caused him to roam about the world trying one profession after another.

His destiny leads him to Paris where he intends to stay but one night. However, one evening becomes five years when he marries the owner of a flophouse, a promiscuous woman whose money and shelter insure him enough security for physical survival.

THEIR MARRIAGE is nothing more than a warehouse of destructive forces. With a razor, Paul's wife commits a quiet but violent suicide. Her suicide unleashes the self-destructive forces within Paul, mysteriously

held at bay by the marriage. The film opens with Brando staggering down a Paris street, stunned by his wife's suicide. He enters a low-class apartment where he meets Jeanne (Maria Schneider) a 20-year-old who becomes his compliant sex partner and an unwilling sponge for his overflowing degradation and vindictiveness. The apartment becomes a meeting place for a short stormy affair.

Away from the apartment, Paul deals with his wife's death and prepares for the funeral. Jeanne, frustrated and hurt by Paul's indifference and abrasiveness, hesitatingly plans her marriage to Tom (Jean-Pierre Leaud), a naive young filmmaker.

"LAST TANGO" vacillates between periods of boring interpersonal exchanges and moments of dramatic and frightening realism that strikes a reluctant nerve. This vacillation is partially offset by Bertolucci's poetic, instinctual film style. A flowing camera motion explores the characters of Paul and Jeanne, the flophouse, the apartment, and anything else that passes before the lens.

IN THE WAKE of vast amounts of publicity a storm of controversy has gathered over "Last Tango." Unusually large crowds gathered for both Wednesday night showings, suggesting that where there's controversy, there's curiosity.

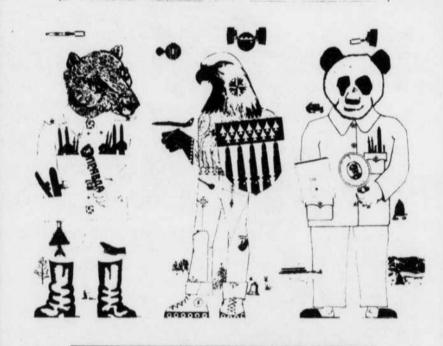
The film is by no means en-

tertaining by conventional standards. It offers neither escape nor genuine humor, but rather a severe look at a self-centered man gutted by failure and despair. Any lure the film may have because of its sexuality quickly disappears when we are exposed to predatory sex that is hardly erotic or appealing. There's no warmth in this film.

Only the passing of time with an accompanying dissipation of impassioned publicity will reveal whether or not Bertolucci's talent and Brando's complicated performance have truly altered the face of an art form.

#### THE NEW TRIANGULAR WORLD

SOVIET-AMERICAN-CHINESE **RELATIONS IN THE YEARS** TO COME-WITH AN UPDATE ON THE MID-EAST CRISIS



#### JOHN DORNBERG

- For three years a correspondent in Moscow and a full time analyst of Societ affairs.
- He is the Soviet-East European analyst for Newsweek, The Atlantic World Magazine and the The Toronto Star.
- His by line has appeared in the major U.S. magazines and in leading dailies, among others in: The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Milwaukee Journal, The Providence Journal, The Boston Globe and The Denver Post.

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13** FORUM HALL 7pm



Another program from the Union Program Council Speakers Committee.



"G" rating.

wise?

Dear Woody,

Dear Woody,

I took my son to see what I thought was a "family" picture. I was never so embarrassed in my life. There were scenes that I can't even write about in this letter. So I left in the middle of the picture, with my son, but I wonder if I shouldn't have let him make his own choice. How do you feel about sexual intimacy on the screen?

Undecided Mother.

Dear Undecided,

I believe anything done

the most fun you can have without laughing.

In my opinion, sex is

off my clothes in the

movie. I was afraid if I ap-

peared nude we'd get a

I know sex is necessary

Troubled Brother

for reproduction but how

do you feel about it other-

Dear Woody,

Dear Troubled,

If you could give me one

Dear Undecided,
I believe anything done between two consenting adults is great. Between five it's fantastic.

Dear Woody,
I was wondering if people will think your new movie, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask" is dirty Concerned.

Some will and those are the ones we're counting on.
Dear Woody,
I've had a crush on you ever since we went to High School together. You may not remember me but can't forget you. I was hoping you might appear nude in your new film: Doyou?

Love, Theresa Dear Theresa, No, I don't take

\*\*Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask"? If so, will it be an educational film?

The film will be based not only on Dr. Re uben's book, but also my own sexual experiences. It's a comedy.

\*\*Sun Were Arrano To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask"? If so, will it be an educational film?

Love, Theresa Dear Theresa, No, I don't take

\*\*Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask"? If so, will it be an educational film?

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\*\*Sun Were Arrano To Ask"? If so, will it be?

\*\*Sun Were Arrano To Ask"? If so, will it be?

The film will be and educational film?

The film will be and educational film?

The film will be a



## K-State this weekend

#### Pools open

K-State's new swimming pools will be open for recreational swimming from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today. Use of the pools is reserved to students, faculty, staff and their guests.

#### Parks program

The University Symphony Orchestra will present an evening concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Auditorium. Numerous works by Gordon Parks will be presented. There is no admission charge.

#### Catskellar entertainment

Coffeehouse will feature Danny Cox tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union Catskellar.

#### University Sing semi-finals

University Sing semi-finals will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the KSU Auditorium.

#### Bloodmobile sign-up

Bloodmobile sign-up is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Union and Cardwell Hall. Donors may also register during the evening meal at Derby and Kramer Food Centers.

## More C5s considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged Thursday it is considering a possible move toward producing more giant C5 transport planes whose performance in the Israel supply airlift has impressed top officials.

A Defense Department spokesman confirmed reports that the Pentagon is looking at the possibility to reopening the C5 production line to strengthen U.S. military airlift.

He stressed that "we are considering a lot of things" to improve U.S. military readiness in the light of the experience in the emergency airlift to Israel and in view of Israeli experience in using U.S.-provided weapons against Russian-made equipment.

It costs the Air Force \$56 million a plane to acquire 81 C5s and the program was under constant attack on Capitol Hill from

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

congressmen and senators who claimed the price was too high.

Defense officials feel that the C5's performance in the Isreali airlift, even under load limits because of wing stress problems, has disproved congressional claims that the C5, world's biggest transport plane is "a lemon."

According to Pentagon figures, C5s flew 125 flights to Israel from the United States from the start of the emergency airlift Oct. 14 through Wednesday and carried more than 9,000 tons of military cargo into Israel.

At the same time, 356 smaller C141 transports hauled nearly 9,000 tons during the same period.

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**Chicken Kabob** 

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#### **Congratulations Quettes**

We the men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., and the Lampados Pledge Club, wish to extend our congratulations to the beautiful audacious young ladies that were recently initiated as Quettes. We wish them all the luck and happiness that the future years have to offer. We also are assured that the radiance which each one of them possesses will be further enhanced by the true Spirit of Omega. We are honored to have all Quettes as a part of the Omega Psi Phi family.

NEW QUETTES

Quette Fredrealea Atkins Quette Loranda Breckenridge Quette Ruby Brown

Quette Cynthia Freelon Quette Alicia Garrett Quette La Teessa Jackson

Quette Linda Morris Quette Barbara Piper

Quette Terry Revels Quette Mitzi Stuart

Quette Norma Thomas Quette La Tanya Tombs Quette Robin Walker

Quette Sharon Williams Quette Karen Williams

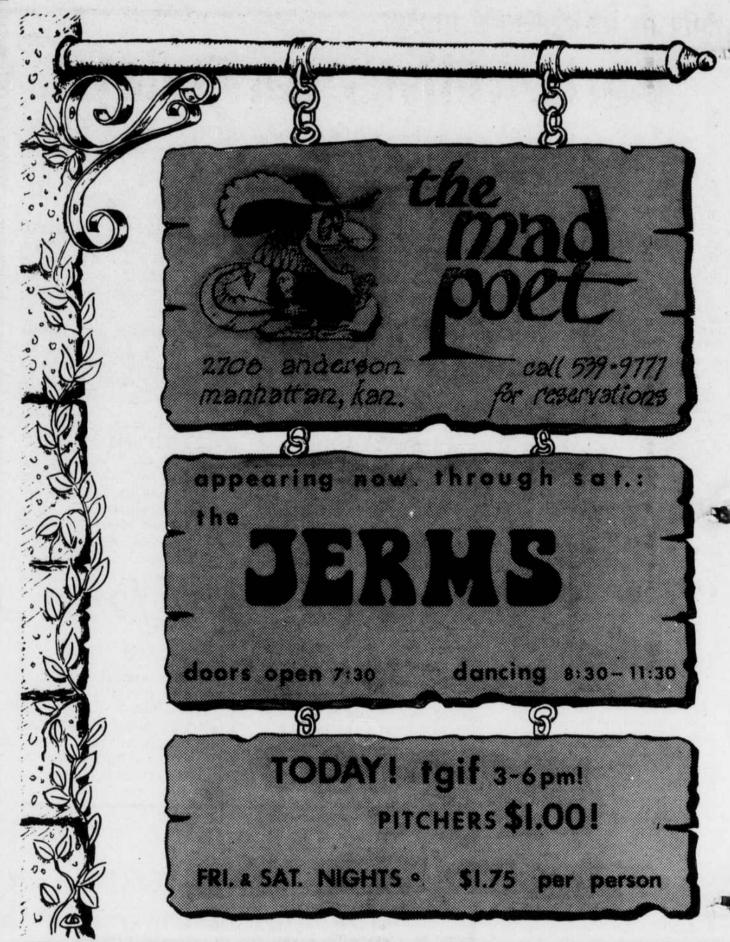
**Quette Clarice Winn** 

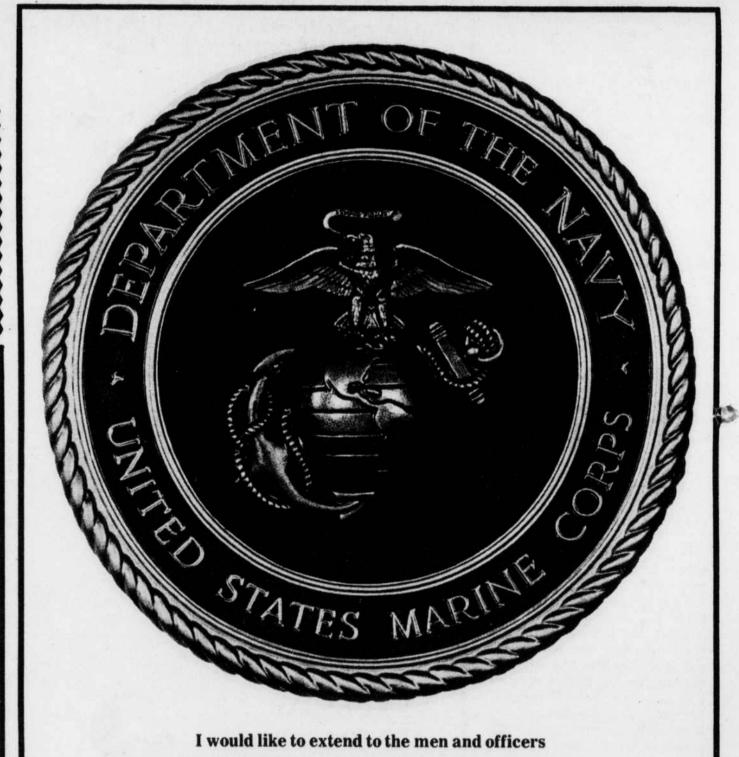
ACTIVE QUETTES

Quette Sylvia Burdette Quette Inez Collins Quette Brenda Cotton

We want all Quettes to know that: Omega Psi Phi

**LOVES YOU!** 





of the United States Marine Corps a much deserved

salute on the 198th anniversary of the Corps, 10 November 1973.

To all the true Grunts and fellow travellers in

"The Ankle Express" of Marine ground forces—

have a nice day; one each, green.

#### Racism upsets film maker

## Parks relives early days

By Tim Janicke Collegian Reporter

He didn't wear a purple tie but K-State students perhaps adopted Gordon Parks as they have Alf Landon. Following his speech at an All-University Convocation Thursday, the audience gave him a standing ovation.

Parks this week donated a collection of photographs and original manuscripts to the University, and he commented at



PARKS . . . vows to fight racism

a press conference Thursday he would like to see the photographs displayed in a large area.

"I would like to see a large exhibition area, not only for my works, but so other works can be displayed here," he said.

Parks' photographs have been displayed this week in the Union Art Gallery and in the north and south corridors of KSU Auditorium.

PARKS' address at the convocation centered on his early days as a boy in Fort Scott, and his accomplishments as a photographer, author, and motion picture director.

Parks told of leaving Kansas. "I had a feeling that I was

escaping from a doom that had already entrapped the friends and relatives I left behind," Parks said. However, he was not entirely critical of the state.

"It offered me its weaknesses, but it also offered me its strengths," he said.

In Fort Scott, Parks had gone to segregated schools while main-

(Related story p. 16)

taining both black and white friends. Living in a segregated community enforced his determination to fight racism. Though other black men fought bigotry with guns and knives, he chose to use the camera and pen.

"The answer lies in exposing the results of bigotry instead of the hatred itself," he said.

And he found that city poverty was different from country poverty.

"As a boy in Kansas I eased the pain of hunger by turning to a mulberry tree, or digging a turnip. But a boy in Harlem can only turn to the garbage can," he said.

Parks blamed the government for the poor conditions in the United States, but he said, "We, you and I, elect the government."

Parks worked as a fashion photographer in the early 1940's and documented the scenes of poverty on Chicago's south side in his spare time. Later, after working at the Farm Security Administration and as a documentary photographer for Standard Oil, he became a staff photographer for "Life" magazine. This myriad of employment led him to many scenes of poverty and bigotry.

Parks also commented on the moon landings and described them as "awesome creative achievements."

"I wish that we could turn some of that creative work inward," he said. Parks believes that America is still a racist nation.

"The multitude of injustices against blacks lays waste to their talents," he said. "It's a tragedy

that black talents are not being used to unite America, instead of dividing it.

Parks explained that the purpose of his speech was to offer advice.

"I do not offer this as wisdom," he said, "but as advice gleaned from some 60 years of living."

In concluding his speech Parks said, "I will fight to death against racism."

Some questions dealt with his future plans. He explained that he would make more movies, write more, and take more photographs.

He also explained his preoccupation with death in some photographs. As a boy he and a friend had gone to a funeral parlor to view the body of a deceased friend. Some men caught him and threw him in the dark room that held the body of his friend.

"All I could do was smell formaldehyde," Parks reflected.

#### NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN SERIES

"How the West was Won. . .and Honor Lost"

Sunday, Nov. 11 6:30

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson



#### **Another first from Cotton's Plantation**

(located in the Ramada Inn)

## Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI:/meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

**Buffet Style** 

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.



# Christian coffeehouse to open in Aggieville

A Christian coffeehouse, "Peace of Mind" is opening Saturday in Aggieville.

"We really believe a coffee house is needed in Manhattan," Jon Sherry, a senior in physical science, said. "There are a lot of Christians around who need fellowship."

The coffeehouse, located at 1118½ Moro in the alley, will be open from 6:30 to 12 every night, providing free coffee and tea and a place for people to relax.

"We want to stress the peaceful atmosphere down here that a person can experience," Mike Nobrega, a junior in sociology, said.

The coffeehouse is also providing entertainment on the weekends.
"This Saturday we're having a guy named Mark Waner from Kansas City," Sherry said. Waner plays the guitar and sings. Arrangements are being made for other groups to perform at the coffeehouse.

Almost all of the work in furnishing and preparing the coffeehouse has been volunteer.

The coffeehouse is not tied to any organized Christian institution but is governed by a board of elders and a board of directors.

Students are needed for Summer School Activity Fee Allocation Board.

Seven students are needed. Three must be Graduate students.

All must have attended a previous summer school.

### Applications Due Thursday, Nov. 15

(Available in S.G.A. office)

990

## **University Sing Finals**

KSU AUDITORIUM Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Admission – Students - \$1.00 Adults - \$1.50

## Znergy news

## Dorms take action for power cutback

(Continued from front)

THE LAST precautionary measure being considered is the reduction of the temperature of the hot water supply in restrooms. The steam used to heat this water could be used to heat classrooms instead, Young said.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, refused to comment on measures being taken on campus.

Young said he was awaiting word from the governor's office before announcing a general reduction of heat in classrooms.

Joe Knopp, student body president, said he would like to initiate efforts from the student standpoint to encourage the measures that are being considered at the administrative level.

"We want the students support. When they walk into a colder classroom, they'll know they are doing it for a purpose. This will get rid of the abstract feelings about this shortage and replace them with concrete feelings," Knopp said.

HE SAID HE would like students to know the energy levels each month so the students will know that their efforts are being rewarded.

Residence halls are ahead of everyone else in taking precautionary measures, Wendell Kerr, assistant director of Housing and Food Services, said. Residents have been asked to control the temperature in their individual rooms. Tabs have been placed on the light switch in each room as a reminder to turn off the lights when they are not needed.

Vincent Cool, vice-president for University Planning, suggested making more use of the busing system. The bus now runs on a partial basis, running only three

days a week; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Cool suggested that making more use of the bus on a fulltime basis, instead of driving individual cars, could help cut down on the amount of gasoline

"I expect the situation to get worse this winter and continue to worsen for the next four to five years," Cool said.

"Our concern is in the longterm conservation of all fuel. We have to recognize that much of the savings will be in the areas of a penny at a time." Young said.

"We're all in this together," he

## Students react to crisis

If turning off lights and radios when not home, driving slower on the highways, and walking instead of driving whenever possible have an impact on alleviating the energy crisis, many K-State students will help in the nation's latest crisis.

In a random polling of students, the majority was explicit in foregoing certain luxuries for the benefit of the country. A graduate student set the mood saying, "whether the majority of the people do anything in the U.S. will show if anything will be effective."

THE UNIVERSITY announced temperatures in all buildings will be decreased to a 65-68 degree comfort level. Surveyed students were not bothered when told this. But Mary Ann Link, senior in theater, believes cold rooms result in a cold performance."

"I can't work while I'm uncomfortable," she said. "People just can't function." Link said her office has been cool for the past week and she is critical if the cooler temperatures will be in every room.

"I am pretty conscious without the government

telling me to do those things (taking measures to consume energy)," she added.

BUT IF SWEATERS are to be standard clothing in the classroom from now on, most students believe their sacrifice is an obligation.

"Anyone should be willing to cut down just to save energy," Cindy Wyatt, junior in family and child development, said.

"The University is the one place where people are more willing to change," one student said. He cited certain steps the University should take to conserve energy: prohibiting cars on campus and shutting down the Union ("you can find other ways to entertain yourself - keeping the Union open requires the utilization of energy.")

In every crisis, some find amusing ironies. Michele Hester, junior in fashion design, found subtle irony in President Nixon's address on the

energy crisis. "I was rather amused at listening to Nixon's speech regarding the decrease in the temperature in the Oval Room to 68 degrees while on his righteous head, his upper lip and hairline were

annointed with beads of sweat," she said.

#### Crisis causes concern

## Experts discuss energy

By PETER FAUR Collegian Reporter

Three K-Staters interested in environmental concerns agree with President Nixon that the quality of fuel used by industry must temporarily be lowered to deal with the energy crisis.

"Since the amount of available oil is limited, we will have to use a higher sulphur oil," Jorn Ostergaard, foreign student from Denmark and research assistant for the Institute of Environmental Research at K-State, said. However, Ostergaard and others believe such a measure is only stop-gap and the nation must look beyond its immediate concerns.

OSTERGAARD compared the ways Americans and Europeans use energy.

"Nixon's measures will not work if Americans continue using energy as they do," Ostergaard said. He believes many of Nixon's suggestions will not help because they are unenforceable.

Ostergaard said Americans are sloppy with their energy supplies. For example, Denmark does not use nearly as much gasoline as Amrerica because a gallon of gasoline in Denmark costs \$1.10. The price of crude oil is apthe proximately same, Ostergaard said, but taxes drastically increase the price in Denmark.

Ostergaard also said Americans must start driving smaller cars with smaller engines.

**HE BELIEVES Americans** could reduce fuel consumption in their homes if they would insulate their homes better.

"I have never seen a mobile home in Denmark," Ostergaard said. "They are so poorly insulated."

The whole premise of President Nixon's energy speech was offbase, Kent Foerster, member of the Environmental Awareness Committee, said.

"We should be conserving energy all the time," Foerster said. "Nixon only seems to be concerned because of the immediate energy crisis and because of the war in the Middle East."

FOERSTER SAID the reduced 50-miles-per-hour speed limit is "feasible and makes sense." But it attacks the tail end of the problem, he added.

"We have to encourage Detroit to stop making gus guzzlers. We need smaller cars, smaller engines and improvements like fuel injection," Foerster said.

Foerster is worried about building more nuclear plants too soon. He said nuclear plants can be built safely if time is taken and if pressure is put on the builders to take proper safeguards. Rushing could be dangerous, he said.

Nixon said nothing about putting priorities on how we use oil, Foerster said. For example, oil is used not only for energy but for making synthetic fibers. Foerster said the nation has to decide which purposes are more important.

FOERSTER AGREED with Nixon that the United States must become entirely self-sufficient in supplying its fuel.

"But his plan seems to be to keep using non-renewable sources of energy," Foerster said. "We have to start looking at renewable sources of energy like solar energy."

Foerster said such plans as using shale oil from Colorado and other southwestern states will devastate the land.

Frederick H. Rohles, director of the Institute for Environmental Research at K-State, would like to meet Richard Nixon's doctor, who said people would be healthier living at 68 degrees.

The Institute has gained worldwide recognition for its research in thermal comfort.

"Our research has shown that people are more comfortable at a room temperature of about 70 degrees. There is a difference between comfort and health, of course," Rohles said.

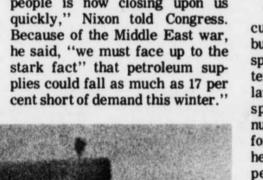
Still, Rohles pointed out his organization has data to back its claims. He is not convinced President Nixon's doctor can say the same.

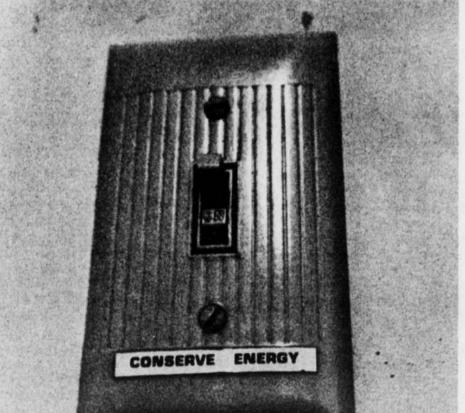
## Nixon 'joins' with Congress

WASHINGTON President Nixon formally asked Congress Thursday to blend his emergency energy proposals into pending legislation and to give him standby authority to impose fuel and gasoline rationing.

The five-page message sent to Capitol Hill late Thursday followed up on his televised report to the nation Wednesday night on how his administration tends to cope with the energy shortages.

"The energy crisis that once seemed a distant threat to many people is now closing upon us quickly," Nixon told Congress. Because of the Middle East war, he said, "we must face up to the stark fact" that petroleum supplies could fall as much as 17 per cent short of demand this winter."





NIXON ANNOUNCED Wednesday night the listed steps he wants included in legislation now before Congress.

They include authorization to cut government and industry business hours, reduce highway speed limits to 50 miles per hour, temporarily relax antipollution laws, adjust air and other transportation schedules, allow nuclear power plants to operate for 18 months without public hearings on license applications, permit year-around Daylight Saving Time and authorize full production from government oil reserves.

In addition, Nixon asked for congressional enactment before December of standby authority to allocate and ration energy supplies.

HE REPORTED that "for contingency purposes" he had directed a gasoline-rationing plan "be drawn up and held in reserve."

Without giving specifics, Nixon also asked for additional authority to make greater use of federal highway funds for mass transit capital improvements.

He said he had decided not to send a specific administration bill to Congress but rather to "join forces . . . in a bipartisan spirit" developing acceptable legislation.

# City may cut back unneeded services

**Collegian Reporter** 

The fuel crisis has begun to touch home.

Jim Chaffee, director of services for Manhattan, said the total impact of the shortage will not be known until January when the city attempts to buy fuel. The city, Chaffee explained, purchases gas on a six-month basis, and it is not due to purchase fuel until the first of the year.

With the shortage, Chaffee said, "the city will just have to cut back on certain non-essential services. First to go, will be street sweeping."

NO MANDATORY fuel conservation is planned by the city. Chaffee mentioned only the use of smaller vehicles to do the jobs done previously by larger ones.

Gary Niehoff, of Kansas Power and Light in Manhattan, commented there would be no interruptions in service to customers during the crisis. but Niehoff noted KP&L is advising its customers to follow Nixon's recommendations in lowering thermostats in their homes.

FRONTIER AIRLINES recently appealed its original allocation of fuel and was granted a 12.5 per cent increase in its fuel allotment Morgan said Frontier will revert back to its original unreduced schedule on Nov. 15, as previously agreed to before the President's speech.

A state outlook has the governor pondering recommendations for fuel conservation.

Some recommendations may include reducing Christmas decorations, holding public meetings in the daytime and having schools dismiss in coldest weather and meet longer during warmer weather.

Docking also added he would favor returning to Daylight Savings Time if it were enacted on a national scale.

## Veto denial omen of woes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The congressional repudiation of President Nixon over his war powers caps a three-week tide of anti-Nixon mail and Republican setbacks in Tuesday's scattered off-year elections.

It demonstrates increased GOP independence and portends future troubles for the beleaguered Nixon.

WITH THE Democratic majorities well short of the twothirds needed to override a veto, it

#### **News Analysis**

was the White House inability to hold normally loyal Republicans that decided the war powers issue Wednesday.

In the House, where party loyalty has usually prevailed, Nixon lost 86 of 192 Republicans. in the Senate, he lost 25 of 40.

"I think it was the atmosphere and the issue," one Senate Republican said later.

He said the notion of curbing presidential powers to commit the nation to war has powerful national support in the wake of the Vietnam war and the White House abuses known as Watergate.

Other GOP lawmakers insisted. as did Rep. John Anderson, Illinois Republican, that "The President wasn't the issue. The powers of Congress was the issue."

THE WHITE House was known to feel that it stood in greater danger of losing a veto test on an institutional issue involving the powers of Congress than on a purely economic one such as the earlier vetoes of bills affecting rural sewer grants and hospital closings.

However, a Democrat com-

mented that "it wouldn't have happened three weeks ago," implying strongly that the outcry over dismissal of Archibald Cox, the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and the two nonexistent Watergate tapes had helped tip the scales.

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GORDON PARKS FESTIVAL



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Sunday

2:00 & 4:00 Forum Hall

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## War leaves Israel troubled, uncertain

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has emerged from the latest Mideast war a nation of tense, troubled and uncertain people capable of "very irrational reactions" in the future unless permanent peace comes soon, say top psychologists.

The war dispelled the comforting view held by many Israelis, these psychologists say, of "seeing themselves as supermen and the other side as permanently inferior" and destroyed their ideas of security.

SINCE THE war began Oct. 6, the number of depressed Israeli civilians seeking treatment at the country's 20 community mental health centers has increased by 10 per cent, Dr. Ludwig Tramer, Israel's mental health director, said in an interview.

He refused to disclose any other statistics but said:

"There is very great tension among people in the country. Unless it is reduced by a desirable development, our centers will continue to be very heavily overloaded in the future."

Dr. Hans Kreitler, who founded the psychology department at Tel Aviv University, said in a separate interview: "It's a war with a bad taste - so bad a taste that even when there is good news, the people are not very happy."

In 1967, when Israeli forces conquered Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and Sinai, there was a feeling that "the motherland had been redeemed," he said. "In

fact, there was very little left to conquer in the sense of conquering the fatherland, so this war, which was forced on us, had no meaning, no aim.

"We could only crush the armies of our enemies, because we can't conquer their countries and we couldn't be enthusiastic about such an aim," Kreitler said. "We fought for our existence. We didn't even fight for peace. Therefore, all our reactions were rather sobering."

ACHI YOTAN, a counseling psychologist in the Department of Social Welfare, said the war brought home something that Israelis have always known but chosen to ignore in the past — the fact that they live in a small country surrounded by enemies.

"People thought we were so strong, so brave that nothing could touch us," he said. "Many people would smile when they'd say Israel was a small nation surrounded by enemies. Now they all talk about danger coming to be a reality in the last few weeks."

A public opinion survey conducted by the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research and by Hebrew University's Communications Institute found 80 per cent of the public supporting the government throughout the war.

But there was a slight shift in the degree of satisfaction, with fewer people saying it was doing a very good job.

## Silver Dollar Sale

## Woodwards

Saturday Nov. 10 We're giving away money!

For Every \$10.00 Purchase, We Give You A

**Bank Americard** 

#### SILVER DOLLAR FREE

Buy \$20.00 ......You get 2 silver dollars Buy \$30.00 ......You get 3 silver dollars Buy \$50.00 ......You get 5 silver dollars

Woodwards

downtown Manhattan

# Master Charge or Store Charge

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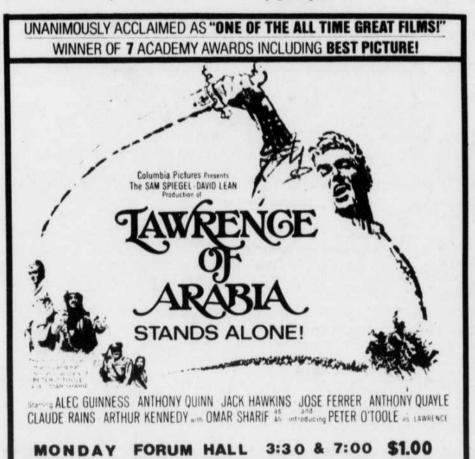
Mr. Howell Blatt

will be in our store from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

All of Mells? newest fashions in necklaces, bracelets, earrings, etc. will be on display. This huge selection will give you many ideas for Christmas giving and Christmas wearing.

Also . . . Ears pierced while you wait.



## Senate takes energy steps

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

The lights dimmed out on Student Senate last night, as a token effort was made to conserve energy in keeping with a freshly passed senate resolution designed to encourage energy conservation.

The energy resolution came at the end of a productive night for senate, which included approval of a one-year renewal of the student health insurance policy with Mutual of Omaha, a \$2,500 allocation to the Associated Students of Kansas, and dismissal of impeachment proceedings against three senators.

THE ENERGY measure tags Wednesday as a day to encourage the University community to walk to campus rather than drive. The Student Governing Association office in the Union has been designated as the student center for energy conservation, where organizers hope to begin establishing car pools for those students who must drive.

"The 'Wednesdays for Walking' idea has a lot of potential," Joe Knopp, student body president, said. Knopp and several others worked throughout Thursday to iron out the details of the energy resolution.

In other action, a representative of Mutual of Omaha successfully defended his company's insurance renewal against senate opponents who included a few senators and student lawyer, Don Weiner.

Mutual of Omaha underbid Blue Cross and Blue Shield by \$30 for individuals and \$100 for married students two years ago when the policy was opened for bidding, O. C. Backhaus, Mutual's Topeka representative, told senators. Blue Cross had held the contract

uninterrupted for 10 years prior to

WEINER ARGUED renewal was not "appropriate" at this time, because no profit-loss statement had been filed by the company. The profit margin would help determine the type of benefits that could be bargained for, Weiner contended.

Backhaus said an accurate report could not be filed until the end of the year when all claims had been processed. He roughly estimated \$118,000 in claims from students has been awarded with a \$200,000 in premiums paid.

Senate voted to approve the bill, which also requires the student health insurance plan to go out for bid at least every five years or at the request of Student Health Committee.

With some concern over the legality of its action, senate voted \$2,500 to help sponsor the ASK student lobby. State regulations prohibit the use of "state funds" for lobbying, but Knopp said he had asked University attorney,

Richard Seaton, who believed the allocation to be legal.

A FRIENDLY amendment was made to the allocation bill to void the measure if ruled illegal. Without this provision, senators were concerned the Board of Regents would misinterpret senate's intentions if the financing was ultimately ruled improper.

The impeachment action was short-lived, with senators dismissing the proceedings brought by Senate Chairman Kurt Lindahl with no dissents.

Four senators had been slated for impeachment, but Brian Price, agriculture senator, resigned this afternoon. The remaining three: Marty Allison, business administration senator, Mike Campbell, arts and sciences senator, and Lee Wilson, veterinary medicine senator, will remain in senate.

Finally, it was announced that six of the nine college councils had approved the split-election system for student elections, making the bill part of the SGA Constitution. **UMHE**—WordsWords

It was a curious sight — the tanks of Yahweh and the tanks of Allah blazing away. Especially when the two gods are supposed to be the same god adored by the two sister religions. It may be more curious when the No-God and the Our-Father-Who-Art-In-Heaven combine forces to keep the "Other-Gods" at peace. . . Tis enough to shake ones faith!!

Jim Lackey UMHE Campus Minister



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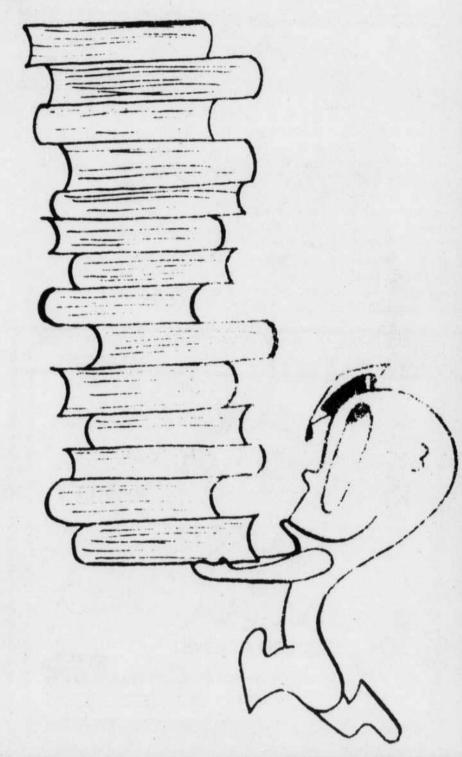
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#### State takes action

## Official slowdown imposed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas will impose a mandatory 50-miles-per-hour speed limit on all state-owned vehicles except those on emergency duty today Gov. Robert Docking said.

The order was announned Thursday as state and local governments and businesses in Kansas gave indications they plan to cooperate with President Nixon's call for measures to conserve energy.

Many governmental units and businesses disclosed plans to lower heating levels in office buildings and factories. Some curtailment of outdoor lighting was announced. Public employes were being urged to form more car pools and take advantage of available public transportation to get to work.

DOCKING SAID it would be some time next week before the state will begin formulating other recommendations. He announced Thursday four steps are being taken:

-Henry Schwaller, secretary of administration, will issue Friday the order to all state employes not to exceed 50 miles an hour speed while driving state-owned vehicles. The directive is mandatory, Docking said, and will go into effect next week. Citizens will be asked to report state vehicles - other than those on emergency calls - seen going faster for possible disciplinary action.

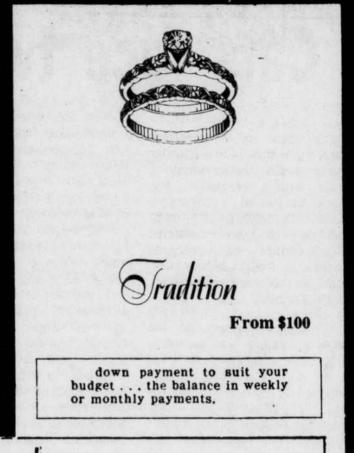
-Docking will meet early next week with Robert Robel, chairman of the Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources, and William Hambleton, state Geological Survey director, and other council members to begin drafting recommendations on other conservation measures. Robel and Hambleton attended Thursday a briefing in Washington by the National Governors Conference staff.

-SCHWALLER WILL prepare recommendations for conserving energy in state-owned buildings and institutions, such as lowering heat levels and turning off lights.

-Docking will hold a news

conference Tuesday to announce appointment of a new fuels coordinator for the federal mandatory fuel allocation program. The state Finance Council approved Thursday expenditure of \$25,219 to hire the coordinator and set up his office.

Docking said the next step "very probably" would be to direct the lowering of thermostats in state buildings a few degrees. However, he indicated the state isn't likely to make it a drastic change. Docking said it sometimes takes more energy to bring temperatures back up than can be saved by lowering them drastically.







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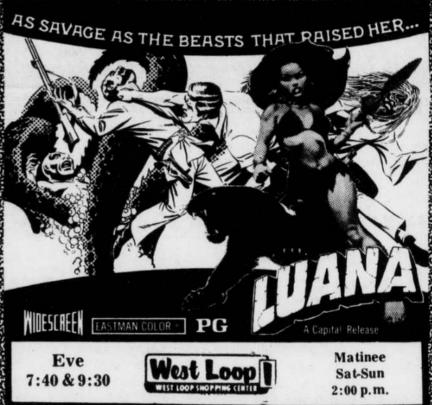
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#### Blackman healthy

## Cats face twice tied OSU

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

It's a game of expectations when K-State travels to Stillwater tomorrow to play Oklahoma State. K-State, with a 4-4 record, has already surpassed everybody's expectations except its own. Oklahoma State, however, started the season with the bang everyone expected it would before succumbing to mediocrity in the form of a 3-2-2 record.

Part of the reason for the Cowboy's disappointing season is quarterback Brent Blackman, the key to the wishbone offense. Blackman was injured in the game with Texas Tech — the Cowboy's first loss — and wasn't at full speed two weeks later when

Missouri nudged Oklahoma State 13-9 for the second loss.

Blackman has healed since then, but mistakes have done what injury couldn't. Nebraska tied O-State the next week, and last week a poor snap from center in the closing seconds of the game ruined a field goal attempt and forced them to settle for a 10-10 tie with Kansas.

K-STATE, ON the other hand, has proved to be better than preseason predictions ever guessed. Signs reading "Bowl Game" appear in the K-State locker room, although big losses to Oklahoma and Missouri seem to rule that goal out of the picture. But three more wins in an evenly matched conference might turn the trick at least for a minor bowl.

For that matter, three more wins might turn the same trick for the Cowboys.

Blackman leads his team in offense, rushing for 93 yards a game. The 5-11, 162 pound Tulsa native ranks third on the O-State all-time total offense mark and is just 40 yards short of taking over second place. Rushing is his basic talent and he is the conference's least prolific passer.

HIS OPPOSITE number is Cat quarterback Steve Grogan. Grogan, at 6-4, 200 pounds, is the conference's number three passer. Grogan runs, too, and is just ahead of Blackman in the total offense category this year.

Defensively, the Cowboys have a definite edge, at least on paper. They lead the Big Eight in total defense, rating second in both defense against the rush and defense against the pass.

The leading Cowboys defender is linebacker Cleveland Vann, a 6-1, 216 pound powerhouse who has made 75 tackles — 50 of them unassisted and four of them for 20 yards of losses. Vann has already set his sights on a 100-tackle year.

THE LEADING defensive lineman for Oklahoma State is 6-1, 238 pound tackle Barry Price. The Price has been right for 37 unassisted and 29 assisted tackles this year. To top it all, 13 of those have been for 53 yards in losses.

WHILE THE Cowboys are defensively sound, K-State's defense has been decimated by injuries. Noseguard Charles Clarington has torn ligaments in an ankle and is out for the remainder of the season. Two linebackers, Greg Jones and Don Lareau, were hurt in the Oklahoma game two weeks ago but could see action tomorrow. Defensive back Paul Smith didn't see action in the Missouri game because of bruised back muscles but is healed and should play.





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## Jackson still leads Big Eight rushing

K-State running back Isaac Jackson has maintained his lead in the race for Big Eight rushing honors and Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis has taken over the lead in the total offense category.

Jackson's per game average dropped from 122.6 yards last week to 113.6 this week following a mediocre 51-yard output against Missouri. Although he had gained 50 yards on 15 carries during the first half of the game, the Tiger defense limited him to only 51 yards and 20 carries for the entire contest.

Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington boosted his average to 111.4 yards a game to surpass Iowa State's Mike Strachan, who dropped from 116.3 to 108.3 yards a game.

SOONER signal-caller Davis has replaced Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm as the conference total offense leader, but not by much. The run-oriented Davis has averaged 178.6 yards a game while Humm has averaged 174.7. Last week, the tables were reversed when Humm, second among conference passers, lead Davis 177.7 to 175.8 yards a game. Kansas quarterback Dave Jaynes is third in total offense, throwing for 1540 this season but being dropped for 175 yards in minus rushing.

Jaynes, however, leads in passing. The Jayhawk has completed 123 of 225 passes for 10 touchdowns. Humm, with 89 completions in 145 attempts, has also thrown 10 touchdowns. K-State quarterback Steve Grogan is the third leading conference passer, having thrown for 899 yards and four touchdowns this season.

# Emotions key the outcome of possible bowl-team battle

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

Oklahoma State has Brent Blackman, a wishbone attack, the Big Eight's top defense and a home field advantage going for it. K-State, on the other hand, has Isaac Jackson, a varied offense and at least one conference win to its credit.

But what the game may boil down to is a contest of emotions. Both teams are very much out of Big Eight title contention, but three wins in their final games might give them a shot at a bowl game — something neither team has ever done. Last year, Oklahoma State ruined K-State's homecoming. The year before that, the Cats did the same thing to the Cowboys.

A FRIEND of mine, a loyal K-State fan for four years, says the Cats don't have a chance. He picks O-State 37-14, because the game's in Stillwater. But the Cats mounted a good, hard hitting, sound scoring drive against Missouri last week, before mistakes ruined Cat chances for a win. Oklahoma State has been inconsistent, escaping with a tie from Nebraska and missing a win against KU in the closing seconds of the game.

I still have to face reality, however, and realize that injuries have hurt a defensive unit already erratic against the Wishbone. In the end, Oklahoma State must triumph 24-17.

Iowa State plays Nebraska in Lincoln this weekend. Last year, the Cyclones tied Nebraska and ruined the Huskers' chances for a third straight Big Eight championship. Nebraska is Big Red, and the folks up north will be seeing a lot of red — the color of revenge — when the Cyclones come to town.

WAYNE STANLEY, the Cyclone signal caller, is learning how to pass. It won't do him much good, however, against the Nebraska pass defense — the conference's best. But Nebraska will be forced to pass as the Cyclones shut down a Husker running attack. In the end, Big Red will get its revenge with a 27-10 triumph.

Kansas, the biggest surprise in the Big Eight, hosts Colorado tomorrow. Led by David Jaynes, the Jayhawks have passed their way to a 5-2-1 record. Colorado is led by freshman Billy Waddy, a pass-run threat ala Johnny Rogers, and Charlie Davis, the Buff's leading career rusher.

COLORADO HASN'T been consistent this year, but neither have the Jayhawks. To keep bowl game hopes alive, the Hawks have to win this one. KU should beat the Buffs 35-21.

The best game in the Big Eight will be in Columbia, where defense-oriented Missouri takes on offensive Oklahoma. Oklahoma has the speed to run outside, and the power to bust up the middle. Missouri has all the patience in the world to sit back and wait for mistakes to take advantage of. Mistakes don't seem to bother Missouri because the Tigers don't make them. The Tigers, if they aren't explosive, are sound.

Whatever happens in this game, it shouldn't happen by more than a touchdown.

I'll pick Oklahoma to win 20-17.

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## Rec Service Scoreboard

FITNESS PROGRAM

An early bird fitness program will begin Monday and will be run from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The program will be open to joggers and fitness swimmers.

BOWLING

Entries for men's, women's and co-rec bowling tournament must

be turned into the Recreational Services Office in Ahearn 12 by Wednesday. Teams for the tournament consist of four men, four women, or two of each for a co-rec team. The price for tournament play will be 40 cents a line or \$4.96 per team. Shoes are available at the Union Bowling Lanes where the tournament will be played.

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## High school football teams begin playoff action tonight

TOPEKA (AP) — The number of undefeated high school football teams will be reduced by at least four in the first round of Kansas

championship playoffs tonight. Eighteen of the state's 21 undefeated teams qualified for the playoffs. Four of the first-round games match unbeaten teams.

Frankfort at Nemaha Valley, Kiowa at Moundridge and Lyndon at Wellsville all match 9-0 records in class 2A.

In 1A, Udall, 8-0, is at Chase, 9-0. The only unbeaten team in 5A is top-rated Shawnee Mission South, 9-0. South plays host to Wichita North, 7-2.

**EVERY TEAM IN 4A has** suffered at least one loss. Pittsburg, 8-1, is at Highland Park, 6-3, and Great Bend, 8-1, plays at Junction City, 6-3.

Unbeatens in 3A are Osawatomie, Valley Center and Ulysses, all 9-0. Osawatomie is host to Fort Scott, 6-3; Valley Center is paired against defending state champion Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, 8-1 at Wichita Heights, and Ulysses hosts Chapman, 8-1.

In 2A, Ellinwood, 9-0, plays host to WaKeeney, 8-1.

St.s Peter & Paul, 9-0, plays at Ell Saline, 8-1, in 1A.

In other 1A games, Quinter, 9-0, plays at Wheatland, 8-1, and Madison, 9-0, visits Alma, 8-1.

The undefeated teams in eightman play are Lucas and Rolla. Lucas, 9-0, hosts, Paxico, 8-1, and Rolla, 9-0, plays at Bucklin, 7-2.

OTHER FIRST round games

5A-Shawnee Mission West, 6-3, at Topeka, 7-2.

4A-Leavenworth, 7-2, at Ward; Dodge City, 7-2, at Carrol, 6-3.

3A-Ottawa, 7-2, at Shawnee Heights, 7-2.

Eight-man-Luray, 7-2, at defending state champion Scandia, 8-1; Deerfield, 7-2, at Skyline, 7-1.

All games are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

## Orange, Sugar Bowls ignore Big Eight teams

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It will be second-ranked Alabama and fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl and No. 7 Louisiana State against No. 6 Penn State in the Orange Bowl, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The only hitch would be in the unlikely event Notre Dame spurned a challenge by Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant to play his Crimson Tide in the Sugar

The official word from Notre Dame was that the Irish would wait until after their game with Pitt this Saturday to make a decision. However, it was reported unofficially that the Notre Dame players wanted to play Alabama.

SOON AFTER word of the virtually certain Sugar Bowl match, LSU voted to play "an opponent which has at this time a higher rating in the wire service

Although not spelled out in the LSU announcement, it was clear the Tigers were expressing their intention to play Penn State in Orange Bowl since - with Bama and Notre Dame locked up in the Sugar Bowl — the only eligible opponent ranked higher than LSU "at this time" is Penn State.

There was no immediate comment from either the Orange Bowl or Penn State on LSU's late afternoon announcement.

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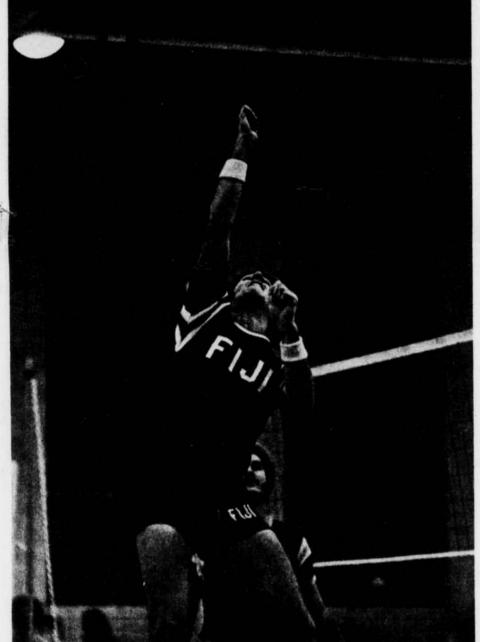


Photo by Bruce Thacker

#### Power volleyball

A Fiji player clobbers a ball in intramural volleyball action as a teammate looks on Thursday night.

## Kittens finish league season by winning one, losing two

The K-State women's volleyball team placed third in its league after its last league match in Lawrence Wednesday.

The Wildkittens gained one victory against Wichita State University at the meet and lost to both Kansas University and Kansas State Teacher's College.

It was the third time this season WSU fell victim to the Wildkittens. In a close first game, the Kittens edged out WSU 17-15 and rallied to defeat them 15-7 in the second game.

Still hot from their first match, The Wildkittens won the first game against KSTC 15-11. But the offense of the women from Emporia was just strong enough causing K-State to lose its advantage 12-15 and 13-15 in remaining games.

THE FIRED up Jayhawks grabbed an easy victory from the Wildkittens in the final match, whipping them 1-15, 3-15. KU placed first in league competition with KSTC second.

The volleyball team will wind up its season this weekend with a meet at Southwestern Baptist College Friday in Bolivar, Mo. and a United States Volleyball Association tournament Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

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## -Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

In reference to Tuesday's story in the Collegian concerning computer printouts, I would like more information on the subject. Specifically, who can I contact for more information, and how much does it cost to use the system?

D.S.

Larry Langemeir, associate professor of agriculture economics, and Don Pretzer, assistant professor of agricultural economics, currently are researching the system.

They can be reached at 532-5823.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there anyone around town who would be willing to sell a couple bales of straw? I need it to keep my dog warm in the winter.

Straw is preferred over hay, because it is cleaner for the doghouse and for the dog itself.

T.S.

Talk to either Dale or Doc at the K-State Dairy Barn. They will sell straw bales for \$1 a bale. The number of the Dairy Barn is 532-6145.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you please tell me how a cross country meet is scored? Also, what are the names of this year's cross country team members?

Last, but not least are any of the team members part of the singing group, "Cross Country?"

S.K.I.P.

Seven runners per team are entered in a cross country race and the first five receive points according to the place they finish. For example, the winner of the race would receive one point, second place gets two points, and so on. The team with the lowest score wins the meet.

The runners which finish sixth and seventh for a team are called pushers. They are capable of raising their opponents score by one point if they finish ahead of their first five runners.

The 1973 K-State varsity team included Ted Settle, John Gillaspie, John Feltner, Jeff Schemmel, Keith Palmer, Jim Glaze and Don Akin.

None of the runners sang in the group "Cross Country."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard that if a student saves his book receipts and the Union Book Store makes money at the end of the semester, that student can receive a percentage refund from the book store. Is this true?

J.A.

Don Miles, director of the Union Book Store, said they are not set up as a cooperative with a rebate system as is used at KU.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you please reprint the place where a person can take his papers for recycling? I know many people who have papers piling up on them, and they forgot to copy down the name the first time you printed it.

J.L.

Call Forrest Denny at 776-6631 between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



## Documentary Films on Gordon Parks

FRIDAY Little Theatre Free 10:30, 12:30, 3:30

## Labor lobbies to oust Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO began a nationwide lobbying campaign Thursday for the immediate impeachment of President Nixon, saying the President "has given clear evidence he does not intend to resign."

The 13.5-million-member labor federation is the first national organization with political muscle to push actively for Nixon's impeachment.

A SHARPLY worded statement accusing the President of, among other things, having "consistently lied to the American people," was prepared by the leadership for distribution at factory gates, union meetings and for mailing to rank-and-file workers.

It urges all union members to

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write their congressmen and Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee to make them "aware of the need for urgency in voting the impeachment of the President."

With congressional mail running heavily in favor of impeachment, Rodino's committee has begun studying possible grounds for such action.

THE AFL-CIO is credited with having one of the most effective lobbying organizations on Capitol Hill when it comes to issues affecting workers' pocketbooks. Its successes on philosphical issues, however, have been limited.

At its convention last month in Miami Beach, the labor federation unanimously adopted a resolution urging Nixon to resign "in the interest of restoring a fully functioning government." The resolution called for impeachment if he refused.

Nixon declared Wednesday in a nationally televised address that he has no intention of stepping down as long as he is physically able to carry on.



## Student Basketball Tickets

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At the Athletic Ticket Office in the Gymnasium of the Field House

Nov. 12th thru Nov. 16th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students and Spouse \$12.00 Each Must bring your Green Fee Card. Ticket pays for following games:

Sat., Dec. 1—Utah Mon., Dec. 3—SMU Sat., Dec. 8—Arizona State Tues., Dec. 11—Iowa Sat., Dec. 15—BYU Sat., Jan. 19—Missouri Sat., Jan. 26—Iowa State Sat., Feb. 2—Colorado Mon., Feb. 4—Okla. State Wed., Feb. 13—Kansas Sat., Feb. 23—Oklahoma Sat., Mar. 2—Nebraska

Does not include Yugoslavia game-Nov. 23 and N.E. Missouri St. game-Jan. 9.

#### Artist's drawings Collegian on exhibit Sunday Classifieds

Prints and drawings of artist and print collector Arthur Heintzelman will be on exhibit Sunday in Pioneer Hall of First Congregational Church of Manhattan.

The works are the private



collection of the artist's son, John Heintzelman, professor of architecture and creator of the Union Heintzelman mobile.

The 25 work exhibit will be from 1 to 5 p.m. This is the first showing in Manhattan of Arthur Heintzelman's works.

Although small, the collection of etchings and drawings is varied with a variety of people, nature and animals, he added.

"He is not an abstract artist. He's interested in character, expression and composition of human figures," Hohn Heintzelman said.

The artist lived from 1891 to 1965. He studied art at the Rhode Island School of Design and graduated when he was 16. After two years abroad, he began to teach at age 18.

The artist has works in many including museums Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Nelson Art Gallery.

16. German

20. Woods-

23. Origin

24. Factual

26. Mast

27. Story

25. Weakens

28. Goddess

29. Hebrew

32. English

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42. Highway

boundary

43. Lateral

44. Being

45. Exist

46. Pithy

saying

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49. Card game

47. Electri-

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52

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35. Hasten

36. Vilify

38. Ibsen

**39.** More

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BLACK NIKON F with lens, \$170.00. After 5:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (51-55)

1965 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 10x57 with extension on living room, 3 bedroom, fur-nished, washer, central air, 6x10 shed. 776-

FENDER BASSMAN, solid state with three 12" speakers, good condition. Assorted cymbals. Best offer. Steve, 344 Moore, after 10:00 p.m., 539-8211. (51-53)

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BIKE - 23", 10 speed Falcon, \$75.00. Call 539

1962 CHEVROLET, four door, few dents, standard transmission, \$200.00. Call Debbie, Room 239, 539-5311. (51-53)

1972 FIAT 850 Spider convertible, 1971 VW Squareback. Price \$1,995.00, take your choice. Call 776-5877 or 776-5876. (51-53)

RED'S TRADING Post. Used appliances, furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. We might have anything. Buy, sell, trade. 426 Poliska. Phone 537-7114. See ya!! (52-54)

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PECANS ARE coming! Will go on sale November 15-20 at Research Greenhouses directly north of Dickens Hall from 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Questions? Call 532-6174. Sold by Horticulture Club. (52-56)

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WILDCAT 9 apartment for spring semester, four persons. Call 539-6596. (53-57)

THREE ROOM apartment, close to campus.

APARTMENT FOR two quiet students, near campus, \$40.00 each plus electricity. 539-4675. (53)

#### **HELP WANTED**

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

HOUSEBOY WANTED by sorority. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (51-53)

OPENINGS FOR one R.N., one L.P.N., and one Lab Technician. Working conditions good, excellent pay. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311 or 1-457-3463. (53-62)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

LARGE PRIVATE parties now booking thru February. Rent just building or ask about entire package. Price negotiable. Pott County Civic Auditorium, Belvue, Ks., phone 1-456-9740 or 1-456-9246, ask for Steve.

BEGINNING AND advanced lead and jazz

guitar lessons from professional instructor. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (53-62)

#### WANTED

TICKETS TO NU-KSU game, student or reserved. Call 776-6893. (51-53)

NEED RIDER to Fargo, North Dakota-Moorhead, Minnesota area. Leave November 17th or 18th, return after vacation. 776-5243. (51-55)

WANT TO buy 6 tickets for Nebraska game. Contact Sue, 539-2381. (53-55)

#### PERSONAL

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories. (49.58)

BOZO, SNID, and Buck; Ray, Herman, and PeeWee will always be No. 1 with us. 9.5 and 9.7. (52-53)

ATTRACTIVE, FEMALE student over 25 would like to see "Last Tango in Paris" with a mature male. Please call 537-9300.

MARY JO, looking forward to seeing you in "Playboy." Dicky Dean. (53)

GEORGE, HOPE you have a very Happy Birthday. Hugs and kisses, Frank, King, and Zooie. (53)

HAVE A Happy 21st Birthday, Jan. Live it up, have a good time, and we will all help you celebrate! Your Sis. (53)

HEY YOU big Teethz! Have fun in Emporia tonight and be sure to "get around." Blueberry. (53) WHAT I see before me isn't a lovely and desirable girl . . . The body is of no interest to a medical man. — "What the Butler Saw." (53)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates, \$67.00 apiece, new apartment. 539-3378 after 6:00 p.m. (49-53)

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house one block from campus, \$77.50, all bills paid. 537-9498 after 5:00 p.m., Art. (51-55)

THREE MALE roommates for large two bedroom older apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 a month, furnished, all bills paid except phone. Bruce, 537-1737. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3 bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, washer-dryer. Call 537-0172. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, Sunset Apartments, south of Marlatt. Call 539-3344 afternoons or evenings. Available January 1. (53)

#### **ATTENTION**

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

Tone up, Trim down. Lose Inches, Lose Pounds. 20 day exercise program \$10.00

30 day exercise program \$12.50

**BLANCHE'S** EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

#### NOTICES

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

PANCAKE FEED. All you can eat, \$1.25, 1st Presbyterian Church. Served by Troop No. 74. November 10 at 6:30 a.m. (51-53)

NEWMAN THANKSGIVING Dinner is on SEWMAN THANKSGIVING Dinner is on Sunday, November 18, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold after the Saturday evening mass and after Sunday masses at Saint Isidore's Catholic Church, 711 Denison. Price: Adults, \$1.65; children under 11, 85c. No tickets sold after November 11. No phone reservations accepted, (52:53) cepted. (52-53)

A VW engine heater will keep your VW starting this winter. Installs easily and all you do is plug it in. \$9.00. Available at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

SUMMER SCHOOL Activity Fee Allocation Board applications due November 15 (available in SGA office). Must have attended previous summer school. (53-55)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter at the lowest prices around. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

#### FREE

WHITE, MALE kitten needs a new home, gentle pet. Call 539-8355, evenings. (51-53)

#### LOST

BILLFOLD IN Aggieville Friday night, November 2. I need my ID's badly. Please call Floyd Hooper at 537-0534. Reward! (51-

BILLFOLD. REWARD. J. Merrill, 537-2321.

#### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (53)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-86°5; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (53)

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (53)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (53)





#### lietnam conflict intense SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong claimed Thursday their forces mauled

government troops along the Cambodian border and accused the Saigon government of inflicting more than 100 civilian casualties during an air

A spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission said three battalions of government troops were put out of action. He said 20 military vehicles and hundreds of assorted weapons were captured in fighting Sunday around two government outposts along the Cambodian frontier in Quang Duc Province.

Government outposts at Bu Bong and Bu Prang, about 125 miles northeast of Saigon, were seized by North Vietnamese tanks and troops. Saigon forces have withdrawn from a nearby road junction. Referring to a big government air attack Wednesday on the Viet Cong

administrative capital of Loc Ninh, the spokesman said 32 civilians were

killed and 70 others wounded when bombs dropped on principally non-

military targets. Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Vehicle 4. Scorch 8. Display 12. Mature 13. Nimbus 14. Fish 15. City in Burma

19. vanse

21. Thing

26. Horse

(law)

22. Puts forth

29. Feminine

name

48. The Prairie State 50. Cross 51. Christmas 52. Paid 17. So be it 18. French novelist

53. Volcanic mountain 54. Pierce 55. Scottish

notices

41. Reluctant

45. Among

DOWN 1. Summer

retreat

Average time of solution: 25 min.

30. Money of account 31. Salmon 32. Understanding 33. Menu item

34. Son-in-law of Mohammed 35. Pronoun 36. Cere-

monies

37. Send again

39. Through

40. Lamprey

50

53

2. Culture

3. City in

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Nevada

4. Pursued

7. Western

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8. Platform

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5. Stops

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COPS ESAU COB
AMIE AIDS OBI
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TREATY RAGES
TO LASER
POPE CAM SERE
ADO ORE SIR
TELL DEN OSAR
I OTAS HI
ACTOR DOLLAR
POI AMERICANA
SIC POLE ANET
ENS SOLD NEWS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

14 12 15 16 17 19 20 18 25 24 23 22 30 29 27 128 26 32 33 35 34 37 38 40 41 42 43 44 46 47 48 49 45

51

54

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1964 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, two

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**SPECIALS** of the week 1971 Vega Sedan—

**Quality Motor Co** 

8820. (51-53)

## Alumna initiates collection

The story behind K-State receiving Gordon Parks' collection started nine years ago in New York City.

Kathryn Hill, a K-State graduate, was assistant model editor of Vogue magazine in 1964 when she first met Parks who was then a fashion photographer for Life magazine.

IN THE FIRST hour they worked together, Hill said she discovered Parks to be a "very kind, warm person." During that time, they realized they were both from Kansas.

That was the beginning of a nine-year project to get Parks to donate his works to K-State, Hill said.

In 1965, Hill attended a Time-Life exhibition of Parks' works.

## Resource aid available soon

Teachers in the Manhattan area will soon have a new teaching aid made available to them.

The new aid, a Teacher's Resource Directory, will be a list of resource persons in the Manhattan community who wish to share something they know with a classroom of children, Sue Sandmeyer, satff member of University for Man, said.

"The rationale underlying the directory is based on the assumption that many meaningful learning experiences occur outside of textbooks and routine material," Sandmeyer said.

"Sometimes it is difficult to take students outside the school and into the community, thus we are attempting to bring the community into the schools," she said.

Sandmeyer explained that by encouraging non-teacher participation in the education process, there should be a wider variety of learning experiences available to students. This also should lessen teachers' dependence on pencil-and-paper busy work, she said.

A statement containing a description of the directory and a request for parent participation will be sent home with all school children in Manhattan and Ogden next week.

Idea for Lutheran Students: Buy life



Contact your AAL Idea Man-

Chuck Veatch 3048 Conrow Dr. 537-9306

Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton, Wisconsin

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"I was most inspired," she said.
"I thought if New York and Time-Life can honor this man, as a Kansas native, we should recognize a truly renaissance man."

After viewing Parks' New York exhibition, Hill sent a letter to President James A. McCain describing the great man she met and his work.

The possibility of receiving Parks collection was discussed when Parks received his honorary doctor's degree from K-State in 1970, McCain said.

BUT, McCain said it was a phone call a year ago from Hill which initiated the move to try to obtain Parks' collection. In the call Hill said Boston University was trying to acquire the collection, and K-State should take action too.

Parks described the content of the collection as "whatever scriblings I've done — whatever the University thinks is significant."

Exactly when the University will acquire the collection is not clear at this time, according to Pat Hagan, assistant faculty coordinator for the Gordon Parks Festival.

"We have not had mention of whether it will be today or tomorrow," she said.

The photographs which are on display in the Union and the KSU Auditorium are already property of the University. They were purchased as part of the Gordon Parks Festival, Hagan said.

"WE REQUESTED him to make a selection and have the works produced for permanent presentation," said Dan Howard, head of the art department and chairman of the exhibition committee. "We paid for the production expenses."

"It was the primary goal for K-State to have a permanent record of Gordon Parks works," Howard said. Then after plans had begun, the idea came up to make a traveling exhibition. It is not yet official that the exhibition will be traveling, but it is "very strongly under consideration," Howard said

With this purchase, K-State now owns the largest collection of Parks works in exhibition format, Hagan said.

## Think you'd like to try a "Blue Chip" career?

aet really sauced

PIZZA HUT

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November 15, 1973

Connecticut Mutual Life

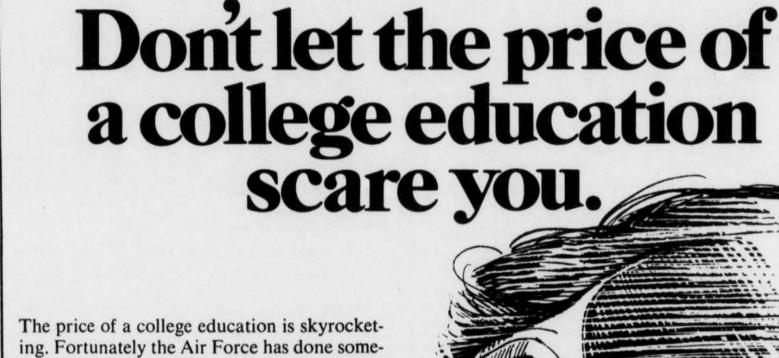
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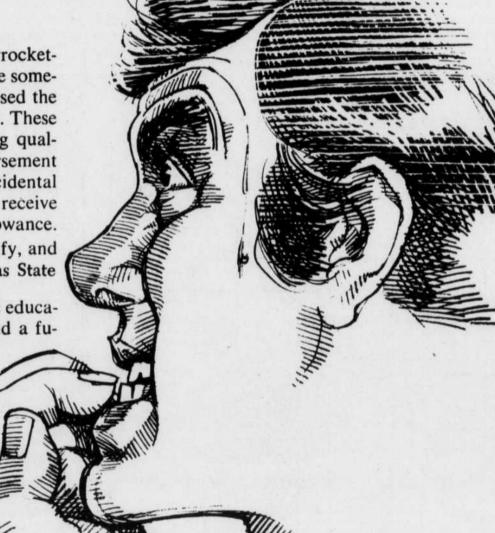
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The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive \$100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance. To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and

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66612 KANS.

# Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Nov. 12, 1973 No. 54

#### **Housing plagues students**

## Dilemma: slums, high

part series on housing in Manhattan. Tuesday's installment will look at the problem from the landlord's point of view.

By DEBBIE LECKRON Staff Writer

The tenants have moved out, but the condemnable living conditions remain at 1111 Bluemont for future students, desperate for housing.

A sign says "Keep This Bathroom Clean." A bucket catches water running from the broken pipe under the bathroom sink, and water leaks from the brown, corroded floor of the shower onto the bathroom floor and into the apartment below.

Three apartments of the nine in the house at 111 Bluemont share the bathroom. Each "furnished apartment" costs \$85 a month for one bedroom and a kitchen. The furnishings include a bed and one

PAUL MCKENNA, graduate student in counseling and student personnel, said he came to Manhattan in August to find a place to live. The day he came, the Student Governing Association office was closed, so he was unable to obtain the tenant handbook distributed by SGA. He used the Manhattan Mercury, the County Shopper and the Manhattan rental office as sources for available housing.

The first place he visited he liked, but when he called the landlord the next day, the apartment had been rented. McKenna said he found many of the landlords to have ridiculous rules, such as no beer or no women visitors allowed.

McKenna exhausted every available source and finally had to settle for the \$85-a-month "furnished apartment."

Most of the nine apartments at 111 Bluemont had two rooms and shared bathrooms with other tenants, McKenna said. The bathroom he shared had a sink with a broken pipe and a leaky shower.

A room not used for an apartment was used by the manager for a storage room, but more appropriately, it could be called a fire trap

According to McKenna, the rent of one apartment at the location was raised from \$85 to \$105 because, "They had a dog." At last inquiry, all tenants at 111 Bluemont had moved out, but the manager still resides there.

NANCY, WHOSE name and address can not be given, because she fears eviction from her apartment by her landlord, presently lives off campus in a house with 11 apartments. She said the whole house is run-down and the landlord does not fix things needing repair.

The screens in Nancy's apartment are torn, the windows do not open, and the gas stove and sink leak. In her ceiling, there is a hole that goes through to the above apartment's bathroom.

Nancy pays \$120 a month for two persons in her apartment, which includes a kitchen, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and living

Her search for housing began in July and during August, but most places she found to be too expensive. She said there was little to choose from, and because she could not find anything else, she moved into the poor facilities.

The landlord earlier this semester confronted Nancy and her roommate with an eviction notice. The landlord said he had complaints about them, so he was giving them the notice. He did not tell them what the problems or complaints were.

Nancy said she has not been confronted by the landlord since then, but she plans to move out as soon as she can find another place to live.

PRIOR TO the 1972 school opening, Kenny Benedick, junior in landscape architecture, searched for housing and "reached the point where he would settle for about anything." He ans his three roommates ended up paying \$220 a month for a basement apartment that has since been condemned.

Benedick said the bathroom had the only door in the whole apartment. The main room of the apartment had a furnace in the middle of it, with a curtain around it. The two bedrooms were partitioned by curtains.

Pipes always were leaking, and Benedick said water frequently was in the apartment. He said he would come home from class and find his stereo doused with water. There was never a constant heat in the place, and most of the pipes were exposed.

Benedick believes the housing shortage in Manhattan makes the landlords think they can get what

(Continued on page 14)

## Egyptians, Israelis begin negotiations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli and Egyptian general met amid the rubble of war Sunday and signed a U.S.-inspired truce aimed at bringing peace to their troubled lands.

The milestone pact signed on a desolate stretch of the Suez-Cairo highway marked the first such formal Arab-Israeli accord since

Related stories on pages 9, 16

the 1949 Rhodes armistice, at the end of the first Middle East war.

It strengthened the fragile cease-fire on the Suez Canal and opened the way for an international conference designed to foster permanent peace in the Middle East, site of four wars since the birth of Israel in 1948.

THE ISRAELI AND Egyptian representatives met after the signing ceremony to sip Israeli grapefruit juice and begin what are expected to be tough negotiations on how the accord should be carried out on the irregular battle lines left by the October war.

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo called their preliminary talks "useful and constructive" held in a "correct" atmosphere. He said they would resume today at the same sandy checkpoint, between the same officials.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, assistant Israeli chief of staff and adviser to Premier Golda Meir, signed for the Jewish state. The signer for Egypt was Maj. Gen. Abdul Mohammed Ghani Gamazy, second-ranking officer in the Egyptian army.

THE ACCORD said Israel and Egypt agree:

-To observe the cease-fire issued by the U.N. Security Council Oct. 22 and renewed Oct.

-To start discussions on the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22 in the framework of agreement on disengagement and separation of forces under U.N. auspices.

-To get daily supplies of food, water and medicine to the town of Suez and evacuate wounded Suez

-To avoid any impediment to the movement of nonmilitary supplies to the east bank of the Suez Canal, where Israel says the Egyptian 3rd Army is encircled.

—To replace Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road with U.N. points, with Israeli officers checking supply movements.

-To exchange all prisoners of war "as soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established."

## Kissinger toast raises rumors

PEKING (AP)-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai met again Sunday amid speculation their discussions may lead to Chou's first visit to the United States or some other clear sign of closer U.S.-Chinese ties.

No details were disclosed of their three and one-half hour session in the Great Hall of the People, the second since Kissinger arrived in Peking Saturday from his whirlwind Middle East peacemaking mission.

Kissinger believes that in the case of China, a dipolmatic relationship is built more on faceto-face contact than through channels. This is the main reason he has been such a frequent visitor to Pieking since his path-clearing secret trip in 1971.

Also, there is specutation fueled by a comment Kissinger made in a banquet toast Saturday night. "We are determined to do much to complete the process we started two years ago as rapidly as possible," he said, apparently predicting that Peking and Washington might upgrade the liaison offices they have in each other's countries to full-fledged embassies.

## Congress ponders energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sets to work this week on legislation dealing with the energy crisis.

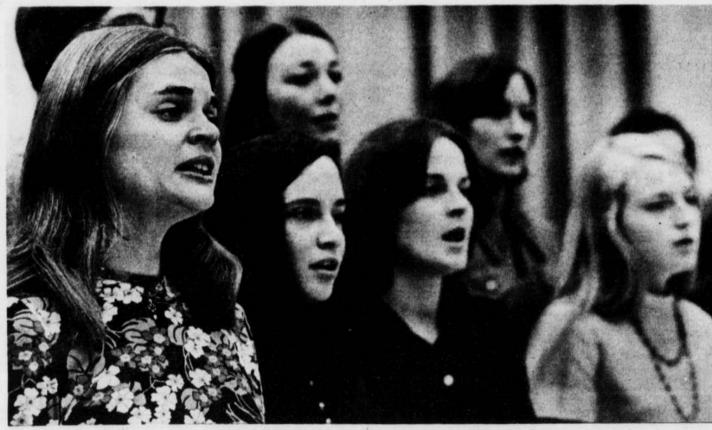
Committees scheduled hearings on various proposals by President Nixon to deal with the immediate problem, and quick action is expected.

On a related subject, with long range effect, the House is to vote today on the compromise version of legislation to clear the way for the Alaska pipeline. If the House votes to approve, the Senate is expected to follow promptly.

Legislation to return the nation to Daylight Saving Time will be considered by the Senate Commerce Committee today and by the House Commerce Committee on Tuesday.

An emergency bill will be before the Senate Interior Committee Monday and the House Commerce Committee on Wednesday.

A Senate public works subcommittee turns to a bill today to authorize temporary waiver of clean air standards to permit prompt conversion to high sulphur fuels. (Related stories on pages 8, 14, 10)





Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Sing a song

Leslie Gwin directs a Ford Hall chorus in last night's University Sing finalist competition. Ford was selected a finalist in the singles division. (Story on page 2)

## Nixon to meet congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Sunday that President Nixon will meet with every Republican representative and senator in a series of six sessions this week to discuss Watergate.

A presidential spokesman also said Nixon eventually would meet

with Democratic congressional leaders, although no schedule for those sessions has been set.

The spokesman said the GOP members will be able to ask questions during the talks.

PLANS FOR the sessions were revealed by Sen. Charles Percy,

# VC charge Saigon with bombing town

SAIGON (AP) — Dozens of persons were killed and wounded in a government "extermination bombing" of the Communist-held town of Logo 70 miles northwest of Saigon, the Viet Cong charged Sunday.

Nearly 100 bombs fell Saturday over a populated area of more than half a square mile in Logo, said a spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission in Saigon.

## Judges pick Sing finalists

Judges selected ten singing groups from the 13 participating in Sunday's University Sing competition.

Finalists in the Singles Division are Alpha Zi Delta, Boyd Hall, Clovia, Ford Hall and Haymaker Hall. In the Mixed Division, finalists are Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Smith Scholarship House and West Hall.

Proceeds will be donated to the Childrens' Zoo as has been the policy in past years.

Finals for the University Sing competition will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

The Saigon command said it had no information on the alleged air strike.

LOGO LIES in Tay Ninh Province on the South Vietnamese side of the border with the Parrot's Beak region of Cambodia. The Viet Cong claimed government aircraft had previously bombed Logo in early October.

The Saigon command said meanwhile that Communist gunners shelled its navy base at Xeo Ro 125 miles southwest of Saigon on the Gulf of Siam.

More than 100 mortar rounds struck the base Saturday, killing a soldier and wounding 16 and damaging three river patrol boats, the command said. It was the first time the base was reported attacked since the Jan. 28 ceasefire.

In Quang Duc Province, heavy rain and low clouds slowed ground and air efforts by government forces to strike back at Communist troops who recently overran three government outposts along the Cambodian border.

A government communique said six Viet Cong soldiers were killed in a clash Saturday four miles south of Bu Prang, one of the captured outposts. There were no government casualties, the communique said.

Illinois Republican, on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

"At least nine hours will be spent by the President being interrogated by members of the Congress." Percy said.

The White House confirmed that the meetings would take place after being asked about Percy's report.

The White House said Nixon would hold three sessions with House Republicans and three with the GOP senators. A Monday breakfast meeting between the President and the Republican Coordinating Committee already has been announced and a breakfast for state Republican leaders is on tap.

The White House said the meetings would be held in the state dining room and the White House library, among other rooms, where settings would be less formal than the President's office and will not give the impresion of a formal briefing.

THE MEETINGS reflect an increase in Nixon's contacts with Republicans on Capitol Hill on Watergate issues.

He met on Friday with GOP House and Senate leaders.

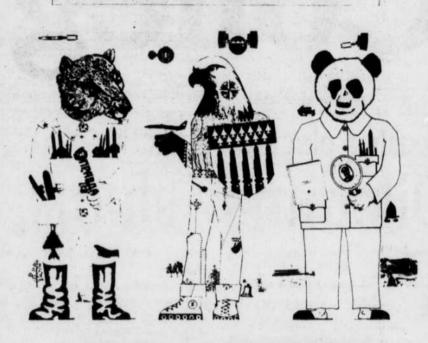
Nixon spent the weekend with his wife, Pat, and daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, at Camp David. He returned to Washington Sunday afternoon, where a spokesman said he met with chief of staff Alexander Haig and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork said there was no possibility Nixon would fire the new special Watergate prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, who replaced the dismissed Archibald Cox.

He said a directive to fire Jaworski would have to pass through his office and the President has assured him, and others, that before Jaworski would be fired, the move would be discussed with congressional leaders for their approval.

## THE NEW TRIANGULAR WORLD

SOVIET-AMERICAN-CHINESE RELATIONS IN THE YEARS TO COME-WITH AN UPDATE ON THE MID-EAST CRISIS



#### JOHN DORNBERG

- For three years a correspondent in Moscow and a full time analyst of Soviet affairs.
- He is the Soviet-East European analyst for Neusweek, The Atlantic World Magazine and the The Toronto Star.
- His by line has appeared in the major U. S. magazines and in leading dailies, among others in: The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Milwaukee Journal, The Providence Journal, The Boston Globe and The Denver Post.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13 FORUM HALL 7 pm





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SAVE ENERGY.

## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The government's welfare chief says a sweeping new welfare-reform package nearing completion in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may revive debate on the issue but is unlikely to become law.

"The prospects for major revision that would be passed by Congress and signed by the President are pretty dim," James Dwight Jr., administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said.

"Every member of Congress thinks the system should be reformed," he said in an interview, "but lots of them for different reasons. That's why you can never come up with a way to do it."

President Nixon said this year that reform remains a "critical need" but gave it only one paragraph in his State of the Union II message Sept. 11.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space agency decided on Sunday that repair work was progressing well on the Skylab 3 rocket so that a further delay in the shot is not necessary. The launching was set for 8:36 a.m. Thursday.

The decision was reported by sources who are monitoring the work of replacing eight defective stabilizer fins on the Saturn 1B rocket.

LONDON — Premier Golda Meir criticized some fellow members of the Socialist International on Sunday for failing to support Israel in the October Middle East war, conference sources reported.

She urged the leaders of Socialist parties from 20 countries to reappraise their positions now that the quest for a negotiated settlement between the Arabs and Israelis was about to begin.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli chief of staff announced Sunday an investigation into the conduct of the October Middle East war. The government said it also planned an inquiry.

The probes appeared destined to figure in the general elections scheduled for Dec. 31.

The move follows charges from opposition leaders that Isreal was caught off guard by the combined Arab assault that began the war Oct. 6.

Some of the bitterest critics were political leaders — retired generals who were called back to active duty when the war broke out.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David "Stringbean" Akeman, Grand Ole Opry and Hee Haw star, and his wife, Estelle, were found murdered at their rural Davidson County home, Nashville police said.

Their bodies were discovered by L.M. "Grandpa" Jones, also an Opry and Hee Haw regular. Jones came to the house about 6:30 a.m. Sunday to meet his long-time friend for an arranged hunting trip in Highland County, Virginia.

Robbery was the apparent motive, Detective Lt. Tom Cathey said.

OAKDALE, Calif. — Two nude, decomposed bodies were found Sunday in a remote creek bed, and authorities said they believed they were more victims of two men already charged with nine murders and linked to several others.

Sheriff's deputies from Stanislaus County here and Maricopa County in Arizona said they found the bodies using information provided by Willie Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., and Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City.

Both are in San Joaquin County Jail charged with the execution-style slayings last Tuesday of nine persons at a ranch home in rural Victor.

The bodies — taken to the county morgue in Modesto for identification — were believed to be those of Michael Adshade and Ken Unrein, both 22, from Phoenix, Ariz., who disappeared last month.

## Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly sunny and warmer. Highs should be in the low to mid-70s. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy with lows from 40 to 45. There will be southerly winds from 5 to 15 mph today through tonight.

## Campus Bulletin

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "What the Butler Saw, at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theater."

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Friday at 5 p.m.

SUMMER SCHOOL ACTIVITY FEE board applications are due Thursday in the SGA

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin to determine when and where advisors will be advising for spring

#### TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room for presentation on Navy breeder reactors.

A&O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213. KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. John Spinks, Wildlife Society field specialist, will present "The Professional Society."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 for activation and RP pictures will be taken. Dress accordingly.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

**ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30** p.m. in MS 206 for review for pledge final. JOINT STUDENT RECITAL featuring Marlo Ledy and Greta Lagerberg will begin at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Executive and finance committees will meet at 7 p.m. AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Kedzie library for short business meeting. CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Food Center to set up for campus bloodmobile.

#### TUESDAY

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kansas State Bank, Westloop. Herschel Pickett, bank president, will be featured speaker. New members welcome.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Hassan M. Soliman at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 107. The topic is "Analytical and Experimental Studies of Flow Patterns **During Condensation Inside Horizontal** 

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in

\*

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 208 for joint meeting with Arnold Air

Society. Please try to attend. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5

p.m. in Union Conference Room. SHE DU'S will meet at 7 p.m. at the DU

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30

p.m. in Calvin 208. Pictures will be taken at 7:15 and sign up for basketball games. Joint meeting with Angel Flight. FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

Peace of Mind coffeehouse in Aggieville. For information or rides call 539-5886.

VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB & WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 341. Dr. Tony Jurich will speak on Adolescence and the Educational system. HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 402. Surplus equipment and parts will be auctioned off.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

ORGANIZATION OF PREMEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Bryon Burlingham, MD, PhD, will be speaking.

INTERVIEW LIST Montgomery Ward; BS: BAA, BA Raiston Purina Co.; BS: AE, Ag Ed, Ag Journ, ASI, DFS, DP, HRT, PS, BA, All

#### TUESDAY

Raiston Purina Co.; BS: AE, Ag ED, Ag Journ, ASI, DFS, DP, HRT, PS, BA, All agriculture.

S.S. Kresge Co.; BA, BS: EC, PLS, SOC, BA. The Great American Life Ins. Co.; BS: BA. Trans World Airlines; BS: IE. H.E. Lee Co.; BS: IE, BA.

#### WEDNESDAY

Dow Chemical; BS, MS: CH, ChE. Schreiber Cheese Co. US Patent Office; BS: CH, PHY, CE, EE, IE, NE. BS, MS: ChE, ME.

#### THURSDAY

Dow Chemical; BS, MS: CH, ChE. US Patent Office; BS: CH, PHY, CE, EE, IE, NE. BS, MS: ChE, ME.

Alistate Insurance Co.; BS: PLS, BA. Wickes Corp.

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.; BS: BAA. BS, MS: BA. Summer employment, seniors. Miller Publishing Co.; BS: AJL, Journalism. NOAA Commissioned Corps; BS: BIO, CH, CS, FWB, GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, PSC, ChE. ME.

#### FRIDAY

McNulty, Chadwick & Steinkirchner (CPAs); BS, MS: BAA.

Empire District Elec. Co. Cities Service Co.; BS: CE, EE.



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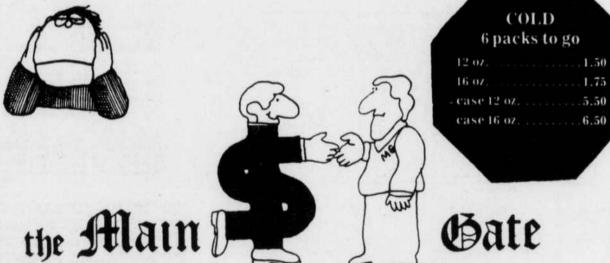
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# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment \_\_\_\_\_

# Energy solution in hands of people

By RICK DEAN Editor

President Nixon's recommendations last week concerning energy conservation measures were a step in the right direction but they cannot do the complete job needed to pull this nation through a real crisis.

Governmental control is only a halfway measure at best; we've seen the failure of economic controls. The real answer is not in what measures the government takes, but in what measure the people take.

The American people need to impose controls upon themselves; they will have to exercise self-restraint in order to conserve the resources we have left.

Americans have become pampered in the last decade. Our demands for climate control within our living structures have now exceeded the supply of energy. The heating and cooling people have made their fortunes by satisfying the demands to house everyone in 72 degree temperatures. The thought of spending a summer without air conditioning or surviving a winter without an unlimited source of heat seems unthinkable to some people.

BUT THAT is what it must come down to. We can no longer keep those same high standards of comfort and leisure that we have maintained in past years — the limited energy supply, when viewed with the growing demands for power — prohibit them.

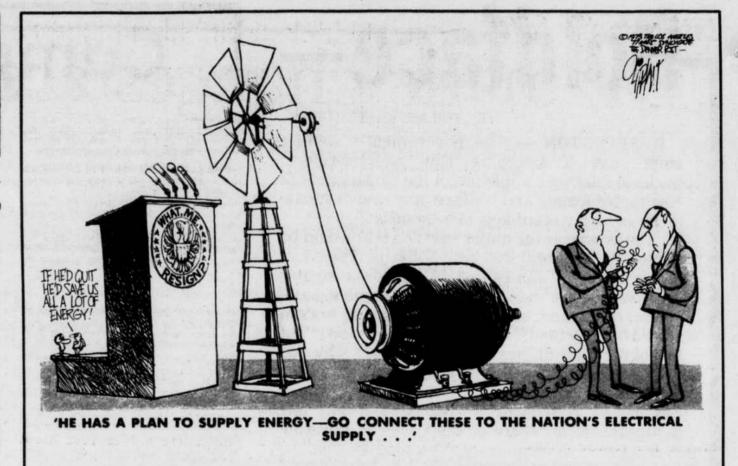
The changes must come from within, and there's no better place to start than right here at K-State. Students have traditionally been at the forefront of movements for change — they should again be the leaders of his movement. Ours is a generation that has never know want — while our parents can remember the shortages and rationing of World War II, or the Depression Days, this generation is only now facing its first major shortage.

HOW WILL the current generation react to the crisis? That's anybody's guess. But already student leaders have voiced concern for taking measures to ease the tight situation. But again, as in all cases of governmental controls, they cannot work unless individuals — students in this case — take the initiative and start with controls and actions of their own.

The alternatives on campus are simple. Make it a point to turn out the lights when leaving a room. Turn the heat down in your dorm, apartment or living group. Walk to campus for a change, or form car pools if you live a long distance from campus. Think twice before planning that long weekend trip. Is there any way to join efforts with somebody else who might be making that same trip?

Student body president Joe Knopp has proposed "Wednesday is for Walking" Day; that is, all cars be kept off campus on that day. Its a token measure, but at least it's a start. That is, if the students, faculty and staff here care enough to make it work.





## 

November 4-11 will no doubt go down into the boundless chapters of K-State history as one of the University's more memorable occasions, during which we "honored" one of America's most talented men.

Many hours were spent in making this past week a success, a joint effort on the part of the Black Student Union (BSU), the Art Department, Union Program Council and the Fine Arts Council, which came to a pleasing end Saturday evening with a concert and readings of Parks done eloquently by the Music and Drama Departments. The week will be one to be remembered.

Having the undue honor of being Parks' escort, I found the man to be unlike any celebrity I have had the pleasure to visit with. To say he is an extraordinary man is only a hint at the capacity of talents he has acquired. Despite a repetitious schedule consisting of approximately 8 to 8 daily, Parks was as warm and personable as an hour before, and always tried to answer questions sufficiently because he assumed "people don't like half-ass answers."

He is a man of considerable wisdom, who used his past to mold and shape this wisdom in putting the black experience in what he thought as its true perspective.

HE OFTEN spoke of the hostile world he grew up in in Fort Scott. After living such a treacherously hard life, I often wondered why it never left a scar in his mind. He would reply that it all went back to his mother's teachings, she would say "I was black and I should be proud of being black providing I brought pride to my blackness."

Though at the time, this advice fell on inexperienced ears, and was consequently stored deep in his subconscious, later to be tested. It was then that his experiences in Fort Scott would become a "learning tree." It also was this advice and love from his family that influenced his choice of weapons with which to fight back at white America.

Whether or not Gordon Parks actually had an influence on this campus will undoubtedly be resolved in time. One thing in particular, the English Department's requirement for many of the English Composition classes to read his novel "The Learning Tree" may have had an indirect effect on those who read the novel.

For many students this was the first time, and for many more maybe the last, that they are forced to take a critical look at the plight of black people in this country some years ago.

Although many students questioned the accuracy of which Parks wrote, the fact remains

they were given an opportunity to read the novel and because of their ignorance to the subject they will find many things hard to believe, or at least that's the excuse I often hear.

IN HIS convocation speech and on several other occasions, Parks challenged K-State as to whether or not the changes he has seen are sufficient in the hearts of the black students in attendance here now. In my mind, things will never be "sufficient" as long as there are stipulations and regulations which directly and indirectly exclude many blacks from participating and functioning as an intricate part of this University.

I could list a number of these restrictions, but if you are as sympathetic as many of you appear to be, you know of them.

During the midst of the festival, Parks disclosed he will give his photographs and original manuscripts to K-State, an honor which Boston University, The Smithsonian Institute, Library of Congress and Kansas University sought after.

This honor bestowed on K-State would be good for the image of K-State and would have a greater impact if there was a museum or art gallery big enough to display the powerful message his photographs reveal. Parks suggested Nichols Gym as a perfect solution — "the old fortitude look." Efforts should be taken to examine this possibility and others.

REALIZING THIS great honor, K-State should not get caught up in the talk of a new museum or in that Parks is leaving his works here at K-State. For as much as his donating his works here is an honor, he left a priceless gift at this University, a plea that could be inevitably surpassed with time, if not corrected. He spoke of words, promises and images which have been around since slaves were what Lincoln deemed as "free," and if placed end to end they could make a path a million miles beyond the moon and back.

He went on to say, "But we grow weary of words — because they

have grown hollow. We tire to the music of unfilled promises. And we have grown to distrust the tragic images that President Nixon and his administration hold before us.

Somehow, we must bring new meaning to creativity and learning in America. We must do it fully and in the broadest sense, if we are to inspire men to real brotherhood and lasting peace."

In his conclusion he made a final plea, "Listen to me and know that I will fight to death against racism." The message is there.

DESPITE THE overall success of the Festival, I was quite taken in by the monopolizing abilities of John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, the administrator who took it upon himself to declare that Mr. Parks should not receive an honorarium in any amount, unless he questioned it, then negotiations would be made.

Generally, convocation speakers are given a maximum of \$1,500 for a one-hour speech. But Parks took time from his busy schedule to come here for a complete week, after he and a personal friend took a considerable amount of time to select the photographs and prepare them for the festival, and then we say we are "honoring" the man.

Even if the administrator is firm in his belief, it would have been best to at least phone Parks in his suite and discuss the matter. He instead did otherwise, and even left town in the middle of the week.

If this is an example of what a "fine" academic administrate we have here at K-State, I win attempt to accept the like and try to convey to Parks our apologies for the embarrassing situation which resulted from this.

If not, I recommend steps be taken to correct the problems at hand, although the damage is done. I will add that in future programs of the like, the aftermath will be studied, for the members of the BSU do not intend to have a part of such impudent action on the part of this administrator.

## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 12, 1973

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written and edited by students serving the University community.

Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

#### Letters to the Editor -

## Dramatic changes aren't complete

Editor:

In Gordon Parks' convocation speech Thursday about the bigotry and discrimination in America, he discussed the changes he perceived in K-State since his early years.

He said they were dramatic changes; however, he hastened to add, "let me ask this question before you this morning. Is the change complete enough? Is it sufficient in the hearts of the black boys and girls in attendance here? Is it sufficient in the hearts of the faculty members when they search themselves in the frankness of the night? If you cannot answer affirmatively, there is still work to be done."

I, as a black student on this campus, cannot answer yes to these questions and the Collegian's coverage of Parks donating his collection to this University reinforced by beliefs.

At the Thursday press conference and convocation, Parks gave three reasons for choosing K-State as the recipient of his collection.

The first was Kathryn Hill's persistence, which was covered extensively in the Friday's Collegian.

The second reason was because K-State honored Gordon Parks by giving him a doctorate degree: This was mentioned in the Collegian.

The third reason (I find it necessary to quote Parks directly) was "the fact that the league of black students here (K-State) wanted me (Parks) to come be a part of them for a week." Parks then concluded, "All these factors influenced my giving my works to them."

I WAS TAUGHT that a newspaper should strive to give priority to those things that are relevant and close to the people it serves. Kathyrn Hill is an alumna, yes, but she is not a student on this campus now. K-State gave Parks a doctorate, true, but that was three years ago. But, the black students are on this campus now. They worked alongside Parks all week.

On several occasions Parks complimented the black students on their unity at this University. At the convocation he said, "It is heart-warming to see black students participating effectively and functioning in the social and academic life of this institution. I see this more so than at eastern institutions such as Yale, Boston University and Harvard."

I was proud to know Gordon Parks admired our work on the campus. But, because I am only one, I ask you, is K-State ashamed of the accomplishments of its black students?

If anyone answers yes to this question, then the standing ovation given to Prks was a front and his speech was in vain.

(All quotes were taken from a

tape recording of Gordon Parks' press conference and convocation Thursday.)

> Nozella Bailey Sophomore in home economics and journalism

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## Smith House pet 'frognapped'

Just in case you're getting tired of running stories on the crises that have rocked our nation lately, we would like you and your readers to share in a stirring trauma that has beset our living group.

A couple of weeks ago our house contributed the most money to KSUARH's United Fund Drive. The reward for this gargantuan feat was a big, lovabable, sand-filled green frog. Naturally, we all immediately endeared ourselves to the green gem and gave it a position of renown in our on our living room fireplace mantle.

Wednesday afternoon some henious demon crept into the house and frognapped our guest. In addition, this savage has called the house a number of times and demanded a king's ransom for the frog's return.

Can you belive it? Some ding-dong is serious about this. And golly gee whiz, we're all wrought up. The guys haven't slept for days and are conducting a round-the-clock search for our dear frog. When you're hard up, these little things mean a lot.

We know the Collegian is busy trying to take the leadership in impeaching Richard Nixon and in straightening out Niagara Falls, but it seems only just that we little people receive your support and sympathy during such trying times. Good God, what's more important our frog or Nixon's tapes?

Thank you and please keep a lookout for our frog. He doesn't say much but he hops like hell.

> The men of Smith **Scholarship House**

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860

## Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Has a date been set for the Billy Graham lecture yet? Is the lecture free and open to the public?

E.J.

The lecture is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Mar. 4, in Ahearn Field House. It is free and open to the public.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What artist recorded the theme from the movie Shaft? KSRH radio station cannot fulfill a request without the name of the recording artist.

G.M.

Isaac Hayes recorded the song.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where in Manhattan can a couple get dancing lessons?

L.I.

That depends on what kind of dancing you are interested in. Manhattan Recreation Commission, Fourth and Humboldt, will start ballroom dancing lessons at the end of January.

Blanche's Exertorium teaches ballet for adults and tap dancing and ballet for children.

If you are interested in square dancing, contact Bruce Young at 539-2968. He is a member of K-Laires.

UFM has a folk dancing class which most likely will be offered again next semester. Call Enid Coche for more information on this class.

Dear Snafu Editor: Why do geese fly in formation?

S.G.

Although it is not get a proven fact, the theory, based on observable evidence, is that the leader in the 'V" formation creates wind currents which the following geese "ride on."

It has been observed that the lead changes hands (or wings) periodically, possibly to releive the strain on the leader which lends to an overall less strenuous migratory flight.

# Bloodmobile scheduled for Derby Food Center

The bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday through Friday in the Derby Food Center.

Out of 1,200 available appointment times, 1,032 persons signed up to donate blood, according to Gerald Feeney, Arnold Air Society blood chairman.

Tuesday will be a busy day at the blood center, near Derby library, since all appointment times for Tuesday are filled.

"There are a few openings on Wednesday and Thursday, but the most favorable time for walk-ins is Friday — especially from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Because these are unpopular times for most donors, there was a lag in sign-ups on Friday," Feeney said.

DONORS CAN still sign up for appointments from 9:30 a.m. until

3:15 p.m. today at the donation center.

Though walk-ins are appreciated, they can slow up the steady flow if too many come at the same time.

It is more convenient for the donor to have an appointment, since all donors are guaranteed to be in and out in the recovery area within one hour, Feeney said.

"There will be a strict regulation on appointments this year; no walk-ins will be accepted before donors with appointments," Feeney said.

But Feeney believes progress in the program is good.

"In comparison to the spring donations, only 892 sign-ups were made then and we still exceeded our goal of 1000 pints by 21 pints."

# Auditing eliminates homework, exams

Class auditing isn't practiced regularly by students, but it has been found beneficial to a few. In actuality, class auditing involves attending classes for no more reason than personal interest.

Attendance is not required. In order to be in the classroom during session, the individual must obtain permission from the instructor.

With the student-instructor agreement, one may attend the class as a regular student. However, he cannot actively participate in the homework and tests for credit.

"IT SEEMS THAT more often, it is the adults who practice class auditing," Jerald Dallam,

associate director of the Office of Admissions and Records, said.

"They do this largely to upgrade their own quaity of education," Dallam explained. "Many times for undergraduates, the class is a prerequisite for some other class in their particular major. This is their opportunity to prepare for the class in the future."

The current fee for class auditing is \$1 per credit hour for state residents, \$3 for non-residents. Full-time university staff employes are exempt from the fees. These students are referred to as "non-enrollees" due to the fact that their participation is not officially recorded.

"This participation minimizes tension of regular learning procedures," Dallam said.

## Rabies vaccine aids Vets

Veterinary students, according to George Bates, a senior in veterinary medicine, are known to be "around a thousand times more likely to be exposed to rabies" than the average citizen.

For this reason students in the College of Veterinary Medicine have been participating for the last few years in a voluntary pre-exposure rabies immunization program.

This program, Dr. Donald Kelley of the infectious diseases department explained, is done in conjunction with "most other veterinary colleges.

"We coordinate this with the student health center here on campus, which does the actual administering of the vaccine," he said.

DR. KELLEY emphasized that the vaccine, derived from a duck embryo, will not totally prevent anyone from getting rabies. The vaccine, Dr. Kelley said, "is a means of developing a degree of immunity, which will give a person some degree of protection if he is exposed."

Dr. Kelley noted that because Vet students have a higher incidence of exposure, some form of immunity should be provided before exposure. "The limited immunity helps," Dr. Kelley said, "because it is already in the body at the time of exposure, and can begin working immediately." This is especially important, he said, "because it can't always be determined who has been exposed to rabies."

Those vet students with the

limited form of immunity who have been exposed to rabies and must undergo the painful series of rabies shot treatment "need less of the rabies vaccine to counter the exposure," Dr. Kelley added.

THE PROGRAM, Dr. Kelley noted, "is recommended by the U.S. Public Health Rabies Committee" and is aimed primarily at those who have a higher exposure rate. This includes such groups as Peace Corps volunteers going abroad.

The program consists of two injections of vaccine in the student's freshman and sophomore years. Then a blood sample is taken to determine whether the vaccinations have resulted in the desired protective antibody level. A third booster injection is given in the senior year, with the student filling out questionaires indicating any adverse reactions to the vaccine.

"To date," Dr. Kelley said, "there has been no serious side effects among our students."

AND
WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
GERALD POLICH, Conductor

Tuesday, November 13
Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

**No Admission Charge** 

# CAVING! NOV. 23

Once again the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee is offering a weekend of speleological adventure in Missouri. We'll explore three caves Saturday and Sunday and will return Sunday evening.

\$22.50 includes: transportation, 2 nights lodging at the Manor Inn in Rolla, exploration in 3 caves, fearless leadership and assistance.

We'll be leaving from the Union South parking lot noon Friday the 23rd.

Sign up in the Union this week.

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME** 



## Teacher award nominations open

Nominations are now being accepted for the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards for this year. Deadline for entires is Thursday.

The awards, presented annually at commencement, are selected from nominations made by students, faculty and administrators. The ballot at the right may be used, or other ballots may be picked up in the Union, the dean's office of any of the eight colleges, living groups, organization offices or in the Office of Educational Resources, the organizer of the competition.

The nominations are made in the fall so all nominees who wish to be considered for the award can have their fall classes evaluated by the Office for Educational Resources. Nominations should be returned or mailed to the dean's office of the college in which the faculty member is appointed.

This year a University committee has been appointed to review policies and procedures for the awards. According to Dick Owens, associate professor in the OER, the number of awards presented this year may either increase or decrease according to what the committee recommends. The usual number presented is four, Owens said.

## Pollution standards limit coal solution

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Appalachian miners say some stumbling blocks will have to be removed if the coal industry is going to help solve the energy crisis.

President Nixon's proposals to stem the energy crisis, including more use of coal as a fuel, "will probably be very beneficial to the coal miners," said Clifford White of Moundsville, a miner at Valey Camp Coal Co.'s Alexander mine near the Ohio River.

But he and other miners said the government is going to have to ease the environmental and safety restrictions that have priced some mines out of business, and slowed production in those remaining.

TOM BETHELL, research director of the United Mine Workers Union, said the employment picture this year is about five per cent better overall than last year. He said total employment in the industry is between 140,000 and 150,000 or about 7,000 to 7,500 new jobs.

The current limitations on coal due to its high sulfur content "are going to have to be dropped," said Thomas Druaux, also of Moundsville, who works at Consolidation Coal Co.'s Ireland mine.

"I'm all for clean air, but when you put people out of work that's a different story," Druaux said.

# Gas rationing in the cards, Morton says

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Secretary of the Interior Rogers
Morton predicted Sunday a
gasoline rationing plan would
probably be in operation within
the first quarter of next year.

He also said such a system could be in use for up to two years.

THE ODDS, he said, are "better than fifty-fifty that we will have gasoline rationing."

"I think the first couple of months of the first quarter of next year would be when we'd have to implement that," he said. "I don't think we can implement it much before the first of the year, although pressures might get great enough where we have to go with it before the first of the year."

But he said he did not foresee rationing of fuel oil.

Morton appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Asked how long a gasoline rationing plan might be in effect, he said:

"I think we'd be talking about six months or even longer. If we start the program it will have to go for a year or two years." Druaux said any increase in coal production to make up for dwindling oil and gas supplies "is going to take time. We're going to start seeing a little bit coming on now, but it'll take a year or two."

He said his fellow miners and townspeople in the northern Ohio Valley have not yet realized that the industry will be on an upswing. "But when the money starts coming back in, then they'll see the impact."

SOME MINERS joined industry officials in criticizing the Nixon administration's past performance on meeting the energy crisis.

Nixon "should have quit cutting before, when they (Congress) were appropriating" for coal research, Andy Tokarcik of Morgantown, said.

The Interior Department and Concolidation Coal joined together nearly a decade ago to build a research plant at Cresap, near Moundsville, aimed at turning coal into a liquid fuel. The Cresap plant has been lying dormant, White said. "They ran out of federal funds."

## **Bork denies Court bait**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork Sunday denied that a Supreme Court appointment had been held out as an inducement to him by the White House to do anything. But he said there had been suggestions at one point that he might move on to a different job.

Without detailing what prompted the suggestion, Bork said:

"I think I cannot consistently with the confidentiality of that discussion tell you what that job was, but it was suggeted I take on a different job."

"Nobody ever suggested I was next in line" for the Supreme Court, he said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation." "It has been booted about the White House that I might be a candidate for that job, but I was never offered that."

HE SAID he was never approached about such a position "by way of inducement to do anything."

Bork discussed the report after being asked if President Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander Haig Jr., prefaced a discussion with him by saying:

"Professor Bork, you know of course you're on the top of our list for the next Supreme Court vacancy."

Bork became acting attorney general when Elliot Richardson resigned as attorney general after refusing to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

#### **OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION**

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Flexible											HD	SD	ND	CJ
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IN THE NOMINEE'S COLLEGE



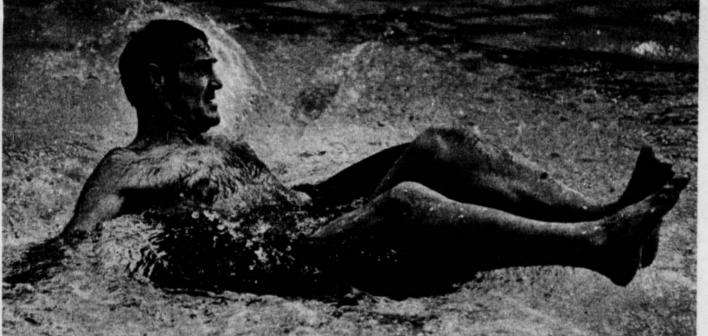
"I really dig this freshman chick.
But to be candid...she has not been digging me. Then I asked her to go with me over to Hardee's hamburgers for dinner. Now we're both in love. I love her...and she loves Hardee's."

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Splashin' about

Chester Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, utilizes an inner tube and the new K-State natatorium. The grand opening for the facility was Friday.

## Faisal links oil, settlement

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — King Faisal, having shut the Arab oil tap, may never open it again to the level required by an energyhungry world.

The Saudi Arabian monarch has linked the flow of oil to a permanent settlement of the Middle

#### **An AP NEWS ANALYSIS**

East conflict. As the leader of oil policy in the world's biggest reservoir, the Arabian peninsula and the Persian gulf, he has the power to make it stick.

U.S. diplomats here say it might take years rather than months to satisfy the king's demands on Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and a permanent resolution of the Palestine question, including the status of Jerusalem. Even this will only insure a return to prewar production levels, the amount of Arab oil reaching the world before the fourth Arab-Israeli war of October.

THE ARABS' oil customers will have to come up with some pretty convincing economic arguments to get future production increase they so desparately need. So far they don't have one, and Faisal cupied Arab lands.

isn't prepared to listen anyway until Washington changes its pro-Israeli stance.

Thus the outlook for the consumer is bleak. Gasoline rationing, and the shortage of heating oil and industrial energy will get worse before it gets better - and it may never get better unless an alternative energy source if found.

"We're not talking about one cold winter but many cold winters to come," warned newly appointed U.S. Ambassador James Akins, a leading American oil expert who formerly headed the office of fuels and energy in the State Department.

Akins, who has long warned Washington not to underestimate the Arab oil weapon, endured a blistering one-hour diatribe from the king when he presented his credentials last week. It was, he reported later, "not entirely a pleasant experience for me."

FAISAL emphasized three

The Arab oil embargo against the United States and production cuts affecting Europe and Japan will continue until Israel withdraws from all oc-

# Bypass operation

The Arabs are not prepared

even to discuss lifting these curbs

until Israeli troops begin the with-

drawal process with an initial

pullback to the Oct. 22 cease-fire

will be discussed only in the "right

political atmosphere," after all

Arab lands have been recovered.

the Palestinian question resolved

and an Arab flag flies over the

Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

Future production increases

## still controversial ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -An operation introduced only five

years ago and still somewhat controversial has become the most common heart operation in this country.

The technique is called coronary bypass surgery and it has been shown, heart experts said here, to be clearly effective in relieving the painful symptoms of angina pectoris.

The bypass surgery was one of the most intensely discussed subjects at the 1973 scientific session of the American Heart Association, which ended Sunday.

DR. RICHARD Ross of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore told reporters that 25,000 bypass operations were performed in 1972 and 40,000 are expected for 1973.

Angina, a common coronary artery disease, is chest pain caused when the coronary arteries supplying blood and exygen to the heart muscle are narrowed by fatty deposits, atherosclerosis. and the muscle does not get enough blood. There may also be pain in the left arm and shoulder.

To step up the flow of blood to oxygen-starved heart, surgeons are making use of the saphenous vein, a blood vessel in

the leg, to construct a new pipeline around the obstruction.

The surgeons attach one end of the grafted vessel to the aorta, the body's main artery, and the other end to a spot on the coronary artery that is beyond the obstruction.



## Search committee interviews to start

Since Paige Mulhollan resigned in early September as the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a search committee headed by William Stamey, dean of Arts and Sciences, has been looking for a replacement.

K-State students also will have a chance to voice their opinions in the selection.

In scheduled meetings, three candidates will talk with students and student representatives on the search committee, Dana Brewer and Janis Atzenhoffer.

"Students in all curriculums are encouraged to attend the meetings, since all students at the University enroll in courses in the College of Arts and Sciences. This position concerns all K-State students," Stamey said.

THE THREE candidates are Paul Renich, Salina; Joseph Hatfield, Warrensburg, Mo; and Dwight Henderson, Fort Wayne, Ind. They will be considered along with others currently on the K-State faculty staff and qualified for consideration following recommendations from various persons and indicated interest in the opening.

"Students will also be given the opportunity to meet with candidates inside the University at a later date," Stamey said.

Renich, former dean and current president of Kansas Wesleyan University, will meet with students from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union

Sunflower Room.

Hatfield, recently promoted to assistant dean of the School of Arts an Sciences at Central Missouri State University, will meet with students from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 19 in Union 207.

Dwight Henderson, associate professor and chairman at Indiana University, will meet students from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 26 in Union 207.

During each candidate's two-day stay at K-State, he will also meet with the department heads in Arts and Sciences, members of the search committee and faculty members. Various luncheons will be held and tours will be conducted to familiarize the prospect with K-State. "The interview is a two-way communication. We evaluate the can-

didate, but he also evaluates us. "We want to make sure the candidate gets a feeling of K-State, and the best way is through the students," Stamey said.



#### **CLASSICAL**

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**K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE** 

#### Secretary foresees crisis

## Morton stresses coal use

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — The Midwest and Eastern Seaboard regions will be hit hardest by current fuel shortages, Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton predicted in a speech to Washburn University students Friday.

"We can't go on doubling our energy requirements every 15 years like we have for the last 45 years," Morton said. The United States consumes about 17 million barrels of oil each day, he told his audience. A barrel is equivalent to about 32 gallons.

"Up to a few years ago oil was one of those products that we didn't know how to get rid of. Now, as we all know, demand is exceeding supply," he said.

"Our supplies could fall as short as 17 per cent of current consumption, or about three million barrels of oil a day," he warned.

MORTON THEN called on the audience to drive their cars more slowly and reduce temperatures in their homes to conserve fuel.

If every car would reduce gasoline consumption by one gallon a week, this would allow an additional 300 barrels of petroleum each day to be used for home heating oil, he said.

If thermostats were turned down to 68 degrees instead of 72 degrees, "the oil to be saved is substantial," Morton declared. He estimated a savings of 10 to 12 per cent.

"The reason we are in this short-term situation is because we have tried to artificially control the prices of our fuels. The easy gas had been found and the price per wellhead was not enough to encourage more exploration."

FOR THIS reason, Morton said, the demand began to exceed supply, leading to an expected shortage of about seven per cent. Compounding this was the Middle East war which resulted in a "dramatic reduction" of oil supplies from the Middle East. This added about five per cent to the predicted shortage, Morton argued. After this, Canada and Venezuela began "squirreling" their oil and gas reserves, Morton charged.

"All of these factors could bring the shortage as high as 17 per cent of current supplies," he said.

Greater use of coal was

## TM lecture to be Tuesday

K-State will host a symposium on Transcendental Meditation Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre and the general public is welcome, free of charge.

A film on Mahrishi Mahesh Yogi will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and at 12:30, 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. with a discussion period following each showing.

Three guest speakers will attend, with Mike Robinson, a TM teacher, beginning at 1:30 p.m.. Robinson is to speak on the apparent correlation between the marked decline in body function activity and one who practices Transcendental Meditation. His talk will be accompanied by a slide show.

The second speaker, beginning at 3:30 p.m., will be David Street, who will explore the possible psychological ramifications of a person undergoing the TM experience.

Ann Foncannon of the division of continuing education at K-State, will speak at 7:30 p.m.. Foncannon will talk on the basic premise of the Science of Creative Intelligence.

declared necessary by the secretary as a means to help overcome the shortage. Almost one-half of the world's supply of coal exists in the United States, he said.

"We cannot deny ourselves this resource because we are going to need it before we can establish other sources of fuel. We must move back to coal," he declared.

MORTON CALLED for a 30 to 40 year development program for nuclear energy to meet the energy demands of the future. He argued that current technology could provide necessary safeguards to control nuclear accidents.

"Nuclear energy currently contributes as much to our overall energy needs as does firewood. The potential is far greater.

"Our goal is to have a domestic energy base large enough so that the U.S. can't be blackmailed by foreign countries. We hope to bring the U.S. to self-sufficiency by 1980.

"We will not have to shut down factories or end jobs during the shortage," he promised.

MORTON THEN deviated from his prepared remarks to comment on what he called the "political, moral and spiritual climate in the fall of 1973." He condemned the recently announced impeachment efforts by the AFL-CIO as "strictly partisan."

"If there are grounds for impeachment, let those grounds be aired in the proper institutions. If there aren't grounds, let us move forward."

"This nation is not on the verge of collapse. If you watch the people you will see that the U.S. is a beehive of activity."

Morton described the Watergate break-in as "stupid, irrational, and uncalled for." He said he believed that some mistakes had been made in the way Watergate had been handled by the White House.

# Attention: FACULTY Don't Rush Your Lunch



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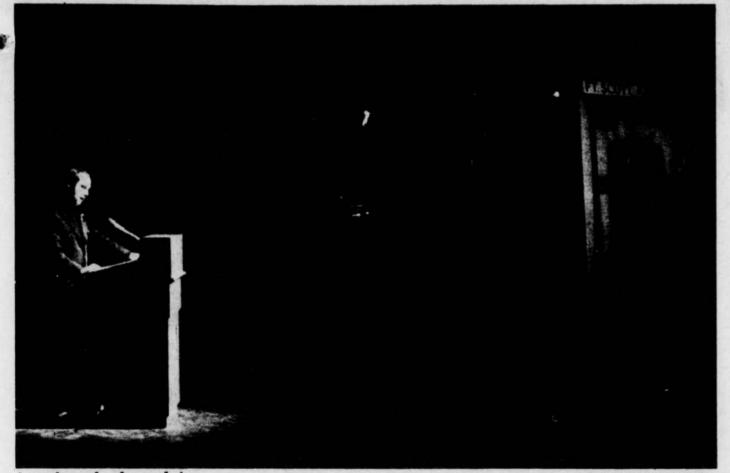
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'A look back'

Photo by Bruce Thacker

Joe Bremser, senior in biology, presents readings from Gordon Parks' autobiography Saturday night in KSU Auditorium. The reading was presented as a part of the Gordon Parks Festival last week.

## Pay lures police applicants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police departments across the nation now are inundated with applicants who want to dress in blue, carry a gun and walk a beat. One official cites an improved image and better pay.

—In New York City, more than 65,000 people have registered to take a police qualifying examination next month.

—The Michigan State Police Academy has a waiting list of 600 qualified applicants and 10 or 15 names are added every week.

—About 190 people took the police exams in Salt Lake City this year. The department had

three openings.
—Seattle Police have received
4,000 job inquiries since January
and won't even have a qualifying

test until late next year.

Money is the big attraction — better pay, fringe benefits and retirement plans at a time when jobs are short in many areas. Police work also has a better image than in years past when cops wielding riot sticks were a constant feature of television

THERE ARE now about 450,000 law enforcement officers in an estimated 25,000 state and local agencies around the country. In 1965, the average starting salary for a patrolman was \$5,763, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. It rose to \$8,898 in 1971, the bureau said, and now is probably closer to \$10,000. Retirement with half pay after 20 years is common.

Money aside, many would-be cops are turned on by the job it-self.

"I want to feel when I come home at night that I've accomplished something," said one of the 5,200 applicants who took a recent police test on Long Island, N.Y. "What can I say when I come home now? I've earned a day's pay. Wow."

An increasing number of college graduates can be found among those scratching Xs on psychological profiles and lifting weights to prove their physical fitness. Some are products of the police science course that proliferated during the 1960s at community colleges.

# Officials work on protection of crime files

A scattering of police agencies

have recently dropped minimum

height requirements. In addition

to shorter cops, they are getting

more women. Portland abolished

its 5-foot-10 requirement last

summer, opening the door to

women of average height. They

applied in quantity, said Reiter,

but some could not pass the

physical fitness standards that

replaced the height requirement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from Congress, the Justice Department is taking steps on three fronts to protect computerized crime files from outside snoopers.

Department officials say they expect to complete within a month a legislative proposal and twin sets of regulations for the FBI and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

But they say the most hotly debated questions will be bucked back to Congress to resolve.

The courts may also enter the dispute because the department action may not go far enough to satisfy a complaining coalition of lawyers and members of Congress which has threatened to file suit.

The issue is who should have access to the criminal history records in the computerized National Crime Information Center.

THE FBI operates the crime computer under guidelines adopted by an advisory committee. The data is obtained from state and local law enforcement agencies as well as the FBI.

Critics object to the compilation of incomplete and obsolete records and the dissemination of any crime records to other government agencies and to such outsiders as banks and credit agencies.

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson last August ordered staff researchers to develop a legislative proposal to restrict access to crime files.

The draft proposal has been circulated to other federal agencies and a revised version was ready to be sent this week to acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork.

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# Cox blends music for Catskellar act

The stage spotlight points out a miling man and his guitar doing a thing together.

Danny Cox combined a variety of musical styles in his performance at the Catskellar this weekend. "It's a little bit of rock and roll, folk, spiritual, soul and blues," Cox said after his performance. "I'm not doing a show, just doing my own thing."

Singing for nearly three hours before full houses both Friday and Saturday night, Cox performed his own songs. "I was a little nervous Friday, I was doing a blockbusting set. That's where you do songs that you've never before presented," Cox said.

A NATIVE Ohioan, Cox may be known locally for his performances at the Vanguard in Kansas City. Because of this, Cox has been associated with such names as Brewer and Shipley and Chet Nichols. These people, from the old Vanguard days, have organized themselves into a company responsible for managing each other.

"It's like we're just one big happy family," Cox said when speaking of the company. Cox, now married with two children, started his career upon graduation from high school. "I started after I graduated to get some money for college. I never got to college but I kept on singing." Since that time Cox has been performing at college campuses, folk clubs and coffeehouses throughout the nation.

"I like this atmosphere, they (meaning the audience) come to hear the music, not to drink," he said. "This is the problem you run into when working at nightclubs."

DURING HIS Friday night concert Cox played under stress. Cox arrived late in Manhattan but neither his luggage or guitar manged to make it. In both performances, Cox ended up playing his songs on a borrowed guitar. Saturday night near the end of the performance, a string on the guitar broke. Cox continued on, finishing and even coming back to play an encore.

During the performance Cox as had a little bit of something for everyone. He laughed, told stories and still made his point to the audience. He's a man with something to say.

#### K-State challenges late

## Cat rally erased by OSU outburst

By JACK HUTTIG **Sports Editor** 

Okla. STILLWATER, Oklahoma State registered its first Big Eight conference victory Saturday beating K-State 28-9 and returning to the form it had shown earlier in the year when the Cowboys had been ranked in the nation's top 20.

O-State started the game by shutting down the Cats' first offensive drive and then going 57 yards in two plays for a touchdown.

From his own 43 yard line, Cowboy quarterback Brent Blackman rolled to the right and then lofted a bomb to tight end Reuben Gant. Cat safety Gordon Chambliss, fooled by Blackman's left side move, had been beat deep by Grant but turned and chased down the receiver two yards short of the goal line.

ON THE NEXT play, halfback Leonard Thompson plunged over right tackle for the score. Abby Daigle kicked the PAT and the Cowboys had a 7-0 lead with 12:49 left in the first quarter.

The Cowboys scored again in the first half, but not so easily. What would become a 93 yard, 15 play scoring drive nearly stalled when Blackman on a broken third and 10 play scrambled around the left side for 16 yards and a first down at K-State's 33 yard line.

Halfback Alton Gerald capped the drive with a dive over K-State's goal line defense. Daigle kicked the PAT and O-State went into the locker room at half time with a 14-0 lead.

K-STATE CAME back on its first possession of the second half to drive to the opposition 19 yard line before being stopped and having to settle for a field goal. Linebacker Brent Robinson made the big play for O-State with the Cats at the O-State 19 with a first down. Robinson dropped Henry Childs for an eight yard loss when the big tight-end attempted a carry on an end around play. After the set back, the Cats couldn't move again on the drive and Keith Brumley came into the game on fourth down to kick a 43 yard field

K-STATE CAME within striking distance of the Cowboys when quarterback Steve Grogan snuck over the goal line early in the fourth quarter. The Cats attempted a two point conversion on the play, but Grogan was sacked by right end Glen Robinson and left tackle Barry Price before he could get a pass off. K-State, down by only 14-9 now, was within a touchdown and had momentum going its way at least momentarily.

The Cowboys came right back to put the game out of reach however with a time consuming, 19 play, 80-yard touchdown drive. Gerald scored his second touchdown of the afternoon by plunging over the left guard slot from the one yard line.

"The big play of the game was when we came back to make it 14-9, and then they took it and drove it right down on us to score again," K-State coach Vince Gibson said after the game. Gibson also explained that a successful two point conversion would have brought K-State within a field goal of tieing the Cowboys.

RIGHT END Robinson, along with the rest of the Oklahoma State defensive line, spent a good part of the afternoon in K-State's backfield. Robinson sacked Cat runners for three more losses to lead the Cowboys defenders in their ten total sackings.

"They stayed in our backfield most of the day," Cat halfback Isaac Jackson, leader in the conference rushing race, said.

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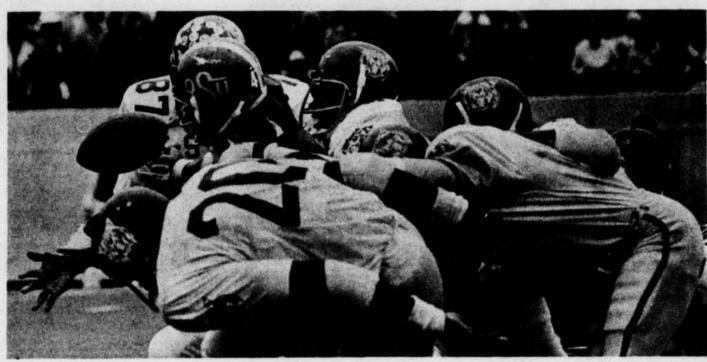


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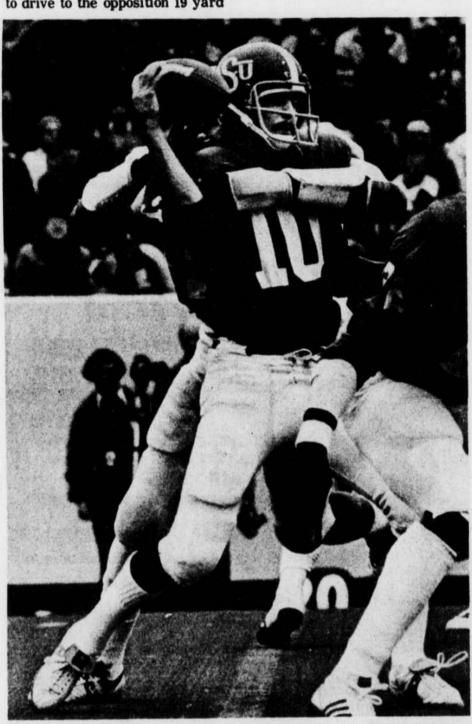
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FUMBLE . . . K-State defenders swarm around Cowboy runner Leonard Thompson in pursuit of a loose ball.



PASS RUSH . . . Oklahoma State quarterback Brent Blackman gets wrapped up by a K-State defender as he tries to pass.

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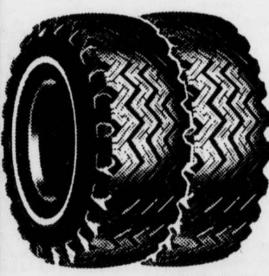
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## KC meets Bears in televised game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's tough defense will focus its attention on Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass Monday night when the Chiefs battle the Bears in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Arrowhead Stadium, which seats 78,138, is a sellout for the inter-

conference game.

Willie Lanier, the Chiefs' standout linebacker, doesn't hesitate to single out Douglass as the Bears' player that Kansas City must stop if it expects to win and remain in contention in the American Football Conference West Division race.

"HE HAS the ability to run," Lanier says of Douglass, "but I'm sure he doesn't want to run. He'll try to establish the Bears' running attack, then get their passing game going, and he'll run if he has to. We'll try to shut off their ground game and passing and force him into a running situation."

Douglass demonstrated last week how well he can run when he scored all four touchdowns and ran 19 times for 100 yards in Chicago's 31-17 triumph over Green Bay. He also completed 10 of 15 passes for 118 yards. Douglass is the 12th leading rusher in the National Football Conference with a 5.2-yard average.

Mike Livingston, replacing ailing Len Dawson, will start for the second consecutive week at quarterback for the Chiefs, who turned in what probably was their best performance of the season last week in a 19-0 decision over the San Diego Chargers. Dawson has a foot injury.

Against San Diego, the Chiefs' defense did not let the Chargers move inside the Kansas City 40-yard line.

This will be the first regular season game between the Chiefs and the Bears. To the second of the second of

## Women swimmers lose to KU 66-55

The K-State women's swim team opened its season Saturday by losing a dual meet with KU, 66-

K-State's most impressive victory of the meet was the 200yard freestyle relay. The Wildkittens first-place time was only two tenths of a second away from qualification time for nationals. Members of that team were Cindy Gill, Kathy Martin, Beth Kittleson and Barb Lee.

Martin also placed first in both the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly events. Lee won the 50-yard backstroke and Kittleson took second in both the 50 and 100-yard butterfly and was a member of K-State's second place 200-yard medly relay. Gill placed second in the 100 and 200'yard freestyle and third in diving competition.

Heather Warren grabbed another victory for the Wildkittens in the 100-yard backstroke and took second in the 200-yard individual medly.

Jan Robinson placed second in both the 50 and 100-yard breast-

Swim coach Mike McIntyre said he is trying to schedule another meet against the Jayhawks Nov. 27 in the K-State's new natatorium. The majority of remaining meets, he said, would be after Christmas.

McIntyre spoke optimistically about getting the team to the Big Eight Championships Stillwater, Okla. and the nationals at Penn State.

## Dickey-led Houston falls to Pruitt-paced Browns

HOUSTON (AP) — Cleveland exploded for 17 points in the first quarter, including a 53-yard touchdown run by Greg Pruitt, a rookie out of Oklahoma in the Browns' 23-13 American Football Conference victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

Browns' quarterback Mike Phipps drove over from the one. Don Cockroft kicked a 30-yard field goal, the first of three he scored in the game, and Pruitt ripped off his 53-yard run in the first quarter.

But the Browns, who have never lost to the Oilers, had to fight for the victory which made them 5-3-1 for the season. They gained 195 yards in total offense in the first quarter, but the Oiler defense held them to a net 18 yards in the second and 15 in the third.

Cockroft kicked a 22-yard third quarter field goal that was set up by an interception by Clarence Scott, a K-State alumnus, then added a 45-yarder at the start of the fourth after Pruitt had returned a punt 46 yards.

The Oilers cranked up for their only touchdown with 6:44 left in the game when tight end Mac Alston caught a pass from K-State grad Lynn Dickey at the six-yard line and went into the end zone on a 39-yard play. Dickey keyed the drive with pass completions of 22, 19 and 50 yards to receiver Eddie

#### Rec Service Scoreboard

SWIMMING

The free time recreation schedule for the new swimming pool complex goes into effect today. The pools will be open to students from:

11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

1-5, 7-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

#### BOWLING

Entries for the intramural bowling tournament must be turned in on or before Wednesday, Nov. 14. Teams for the tournament will consist of four men, four women, or two of each for the co-rec teams.

## Volleyball team ends season

The K-State women's volleyball team took to the road this weekend, winding up its season with meets in Bolivar, Mo., and Srpingfield, Mo.

In Bolivar, the Wildkittens defeated Southwest Baptist College, their only victory of the weekend. Southwest Baptists fell 15-7 to the Kittens in the first game of the match. Bolivar made a comeback in the second game, however, and downed K-State 15-8. But the Wildkittens fought back and won the deciding game 15-12.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

WHEN THE two teams played a second match that evening, K-State lost 15-5, 15-13.

Saturday, the Wildkittens moved on to Springfield for a United State's Volleyball Association tournament. There they lost all of their matches

which were against Southwest Missouri State College and semiprofessional teams from Tulsa. Okla. and Independence, Mo.

Coach Ann Heider said the stiffer competition has definitely helped the team's playing techniques.

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## **University Sing Finals**

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## Student Basketball **Tickets**

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> Nov. 12th thru Nov. 16th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students and Spouse \$12.00 Each Must bring your Green Fee Card. Ticket pays for following games:

Sat., Dec. 1-Utah Mon., Dec. 3-SMU Sat., Dec. 8-Arizona State Tues., Dec. 11-Iowa Sat., Dec. 15-BYU Sat., Jan. 19-Missouri

Sat., Jan. 26-Iowa State Sat., Feb. 2-Colorado Mon., Feb. 4-Okla. State Wed., Feb. 13-Kansas Sat., Feb. 23-Oklahoma Sat., Mar. 2-Nebraska

Does not include Yugoslavia game-Nov. 23 and N.E. Missouri St. game-Jan. 9.

## Landlords condemn many to slums

(Continued from front)

they want from desperate students seeking housing.

CONCERNING THE housing situation in Manhattan, McKenna said, "We're either living in slums or paying for a nice apartment that costs too much money."

Concerning complaints the SGA Consumer Relations Board receives from tenants of higherpriced apartment complexes, Dick Retrum, director of the board, said the main complaints are security deposits not being returned on time to the tenants and landlords not using rent money to make repairs.

Retrum said the main problem with security deposits not being returned is there are no laws to work with that say when the deposit should be returned. He said the tenant just assumes it will be returned after moving out, but often they are returned nothing.

A student, who must remain unidentified because of legal proceedings concerning his deposit's return, is having trouble getting a deposit back he paid in

when he moved in to an apartment complex.

The contract he signed said the deposit would be returned within 15 days after he moved out. When he moved out of the complex last spring, the deposit was not returned. It still has not been returned, and no definite reason has been given by the manager for withholding it.

WHILE THERE is much dissatisfaction and complaining from apartment complex tenants, there also are those students who are satisfied with their living

Linda Kimble, junior in speech pathology, typifies the satisfaction expressed by many. She is an apartment complex tenant who has no complaints and is satisfied with her apartment and her landlord. She explained she has no problems with the landlord making repairs, because he makes any necessary repairs as soon as they are needed.

Kimble said when she paid her deposit, she was given a list of what is required of the tenant for the deposit to be returned. She expects no trouble in having her deposit returned when she moves

When students come to MManhattan in August and begin looking for housing, they often find no place to turn to for assistance. Many end up with poor off-campus facilities and poor landlord or manager cooperation, as McKenna did.

WHEN MCKENNA arrived in August, there were no housing resources to turn to. He believes the University should have a housing office that has a file containing an active list of offcampus vacancies. He added, by offering this service, University would have more control of off-campus housing and students would have a place to turn to, to obtain adequate housing.

The SGA consumer relations

board assists students seeking offcampus housing by distributing a tenant-landlord handbook. However, McKenna said it lists housing in Manhattan, but does not list vacancies.

He added he does not hope to crucify landlords, but he is looking for reasonable, fair rents and respect for students as people, instead of dollar signs.

student's need for housing," McKenna concluded. "There is no easy solution to the problem, but it is no solution to do nothing.'

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## State governments move to counter energy crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From turning down thermostats in Minnesota to shutting off air conditioning on buses in Hawaii, officials in every state are moving to counter this winter's energy crunch.

Four days after President Nixon outlined a series of steps designed to ease the fuel shortage, an Associated Press survey of officials in each of the 50 states showed most had followed or were about fo follow at least some of the President's recommendations.

ACCORDING TO the AP survey, 31 states have directed government employes to drive at reduced speeds, usually 50 m.p.h., and have urged private motorists to follow suit.

Thirty-four states have deliberately cooled down their office buildings, most to 65-68 degrees, and 25 states have ordered cutbacks in office or ornamental lighting.

Seven states have imposed lower speed limits on their roadways, and governors of a number of others say they expect similar action if Congress doesn't act first to make the reduction nationwide.

New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Rhode Island and Vermont set speed limits of 50 miles an hour. California previously had ordered a 65 m.p.h. limit on roads posted at 70.

In Georgia, Gov. Jimmy Carter forbade state vehicles to exceed 50 m.p.h. and told police to stop motorists who exceed the state's 60 m.p.h., no matter how slightly.

OF THE states reducing lighting, some altered nighttime cleanup schedules, some simply removed light bulbs and some shut off floodlights that had illuminated capitol domes and memorials.

In the Washington, D.C., area, the General Services Administration removed 750,000 florescent light bulbs — about 22 per cent — in 87 buildings, a pattern followed at most federal buildings in other cities. New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he is considering asking

state businesses to convert to a four-day week to save on heating bills. In Honolulu, officials estimated that turning off air conditioning on city buses would cut fuel consumption 15 to 20 per cent.

"It is time this school looks at the housing situation and the

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You'll be on your way to a free college education, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.

Twenty-five million gallons of water a day will be the pumping capacity of the new sewage treatment plant to be built in Manhattan in the near future. The capacity of the present plant is only 6.6 million gallons a day.

One reason for building a new sewage plant is that environmental laws require all cities to have secondary treatment plants by 1977, Jim Chaffee, director of services, said.

A secondary treatment plant will remove 90 to 95 per cent of the waste in the city's water, he said. The present plant is a primary treatment plant which only removes about 70 per cent of the

"The present plant is in a state where it needs to be repaired and completely rebuilt," Chaffee said.

THE SITE for the new plant is approximately one mile east of the present location.

The site will be much bigger for the new plant because the waste products will be stored in lagoons. The present plant only has drying beds, Chaffee said.

The new plant will be an aerobic digestion system which uses air and bacteria to remove the wastes, Chaffee said. The present plant is an unaerobic system which uses only bacteria, he

The waste products from the new plant will be used for irrigation on a farm and put back into the earth, Chaffee said.

The new sewage treatment plant will cost \$5.5 million. When the plant was in its planning stages in 1968 the cost was only \$3.5 million.

"It will take seven to eight years to get the plant into operation," Chaffee said.

THE FIRST phase of the fourphase contract will cost \$200,000. The phase includes a 16-foot fill at the new plant site.

The second phase is the plant itself and the third phase is the interceptor lines from the present plant to the new plant, he said. The fourth phase which is the sludge disposal phase will include the lagoon and the farm which will be used for irrigation purposes, he

Black and Veatch, consulting engineers from Kansas City, are designing Manhattan's new sewage treatment plant.

"We normally choose a consultant that the city has done business with," he said.

LIKE THE present plant, the new plant will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The present plant staff will increase about three men for the new plant," Chaffee said. A fulltime laboratory technician will be hired which the present plant doesn't have, he added.

The sewage treatment system begins in the home, Chaffee said. From the home, the wastes go to the sewer lines and then to the main collection trunk sewers. Then it goes to the plant, he said.

The wastes go through a screening device which removes such things as sticks and rags before they go through the first stage of settling, Chaffee said. There are two stages of settling before the water goes through a chlorine content chamber. Then the water is discharged, he added.

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## Agnew uncertain Collegian Classifieds about job, money

month since he quit as vice president, Spiro Agnew has been sifting the relics of his mutilated political career and preparing to meet an uncertain future. A basic question is how he will make a living.

On Saturday, it was exactly one month since Oct. 10 when Agnew resigned and pleaded no contest to a charge of evading \$13,551 in 1967 federal income tax. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years probation.

Agnew has no job, no known income. He is threatened with losing his right to practice law and faces possible Internal Revenue Service suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes.

Associates who were asked how Agnew would make a living said they did not know.

Several unpleasant prospects confront the former vice president.

-In Maryland, the Baltimore County Bar Association is investigating the possibility of bringing disciplinary action against Agnew based on his conviction on a federal felony charge. If any such action is recommended and approved by the courts, Agnew could be disbarred.

-Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County proseuctors may launch investigations to decide if Agnew should be prosecuted on the local level for alleged crimes com-

ACROSS

Zealand

Mayday

popular

dance

12. Stravinski

1. New

tree

8. Once-

13. Honest

14. Blanch

15. Variety

17. The

18. Work

unit

19. Without

anchor

fragment

Thick

24. Portico

25. Pursue

26. Tumor,

for

one

30. Wurttem-

measure

Sawlike

organ

bird 33. Garden

Extinct

flowers

berg

orange

rainbow

5. Sister of

mitted while he was chief executive of Baltimore County and later as Maryland governor.

-Agnew faces mounting bills in the wake of his legal troubles. A defense fund set up under Chicago insurance magnate Clement Stone is not expected to raise enough money to pay Agnew's current legal costs and if further action is brought against him, those costs will continue to mount.

—The Internal Revenue Service is believed to be auditing Agnew's back tax returns with an eye to collecting what could amount to tens of thousands of dollars in back taxes.

A 40-page expostion of evidence against Agnew released by the Justice Department at Agnew's court appearance alleged that between 1966 and 1972 Agnew received payments of \$50,000 from contractor Allen L. Green, \$37,500 from contractor Lester Matz, \$1,250 from contractor Jerome Wolff and half of what was described only as a substantial sum from seven other contractors and one bank.

Meanwhile, Agnew was working at winding up the affairs of his vice presidency. The White House provided for him a renovated townhouse with offices normally reserved for former Presidents.

Most of Agnew's former staff is being placed in other jobs by the White House personnel office, but Agnew has kept several of them at government expense, to help him wind up his official affairs.

11. Exploit

16. Sacred

21. Small

vessel 20. Drug

(abbr.)

Cronyn

vansary

good one Love god

23. Distinct

part 24. Cara-

26. Be a

28. Flatfish

rugs

31. Obstacle

boats

destroyer

35. Wanton

37. Large

cask

dony

feast

40. Sea bird

44. Regret

45. Wrath

46. Biblical

ness

wilder-

47. Sombrero

41. Moderate

**39.** Oahu

Chalce-

34. Eskimo

29. Small

fragment

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

51. Club fees

53. Religious

season

DOWN

3. Weight

4. Warm

ette

6. Broad

sash

7. Elected

8. Helical

9. Mata —

10. Arabian

Average time of solution: 21 min.

CAR CHAR SHOW
AGE HALO TUNA
MANDALAY AMEN
PROUST BAG
RES EXERTS
STEED MAE ORA

PARR KEN SOUP ALI HIM RITES RESHIP PER EEL AVERSE

NOEL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

ILLINOIS NOEL ADS

letter

5. Marion-

maker

- Khan

1. Edge

52. Female

ruff

35. Unit of

electro-

motive

force

36. The Wise

Men

37. Biblical

38. Winter

41. Bakery

42. Nimbus

**43.** Wave

weeds

vehicle

product

48. Luxuriant

49. Sign on

door

forte

50. Diva's

in growth

menacingly

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WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, \$14.95. We got everything you need to float away to dreamland. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (51-55) 1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, AM-FM stereo, 8 track

tape, 36,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 539-5335. (51-55) BLACK NIKON F with lens, \$170.00. After 5:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (51-55)

1965 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 10x57 with extension on living room, 3 bedroom, fur-nished, washer, central air, 6x10 shed. 776-5517. (51-55)

1967 FORD, air-conditioned and automatic transmission, very economical. 776-4508. (51-55)

RED'S TRADING Post. Used appliances, furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. We might have anything. Buy, sell, trade. 426 Poliska. Phone 537-7114. See ya!! (52-54)

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, women's lightweight bike, boy's Spyder. 539-4224, 357 N. 14. (52-54)

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TWO KSU-COLORADO tickets. Cheap. 537-

1965 BUICK Skylark, power steering, automatic transmission, good tires, burns no oil, runs excellent, \$300.00. Call 539-9712.

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1966 TRAILER, 10x50, added room, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Call Ruth, 532-5800, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. Or see at 53 Tuttle Creek Court, evenings, weekends. (54-58)

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WILDCAT 9 apartment for spring semester, four persons. Call 539-6596. (53-57)

THREE ROOM apartment, close to campus. 537-1578. (53-57)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available for second semester. See Mon. thru Wed. after 4:00 p.m., 1509 Oxford Place, Apt. 29, Wildcat Creek Apts. (54-56)

#### HELP WANTED

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

OPENINGS FOR one R.N., one L.P.N., and one Lab Technician. Working conditions good, excellent pay. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311 or 1-457-3463. (53-62)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (27tf)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

BEGINNING AND advanced lead and jazz guitar lessons from professional instructor. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (53-62)

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (54)

#### WANTED

NEED RIDER to Fargo, North Dakota-Moorhead, Minnesota area. Leave November 17th or 18th, return after vacation. 776-5243. (51-55)

WANT TO buy 6 tickets for Nebraska game. Contact Sue, 539-2381. (53-55)

NEED 5 tickets to Nebraska game. If you have one or more of any kind, call 537-0928. (54-56)

#### PERSONAL

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories.

YOUNG MAN would like to find experience woman of affairs, 420 Summit, No. 4, (54-56)

S.L.B. (215), "If you love something, you must let it go free. If it doesn't come back, it was never yours. If it does, love is forever."

PLEASE FORGIVE me, Doctor. I wasn't meaning to suggest that your attentions were in any way improper. — Geraldine — "What the Butler Saw." (54)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house one block from campus, \$77.50, all bills paid. 537-9498 after 5:00 p.m., Art.

THREE MALE roommates for large two bedroom older apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 a month, furnished, all bills

#### FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3 bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, washer-dryer. Call 537-0172. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment, good location, spring semester. Call 539-1380. (54-56)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

#### NOTICES

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

A VW engine heater will keep your VW starting this winter. Installs easily and all you do is plug it in. \$9.00. Available at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

SUMMER SCHOOL Activity Fee Allocation Board applications due November 15 (available in SGA office). Must have atended previous summer school. (53-55)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter at the lowest prices around. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

Tone up, Trim down. Lose Inches, Lose Pounds.

20 day exercise program \$10.00

30 day exercise program \$12.50

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro 539-3691

ALL ROYAL Purple staff members (including Publications Practice students) will have their Royal Purple staff picture taken Thursday, November 15, at 4:45. Please meet in Kedzie 118, Royal Purple

#### LOST

BILLFOLD. REWARD. J. Merrill, 537-2321. (53-55)

4 MONTH old yellow and white cat. Lost around 1022 Kearney on November 8. Call 539-8725. (54)

LONG HAIRED, grey, white cat with spacey eyes. Last seen in vicinity of Ford October 31. Please call ATO, 539-5668. (54-56)

PLEASE RETURN red notebook with Master's notes to Pete Swenson, Political Science Dept. Call 539-0156. (54-58)

OOK AND important notebook, "Managerial Accounting" from top of car. Call Terri at 539-2301 or return 1819 Todd. Reward. (54)

#### All **Pre Medical and Pre Dental** Students

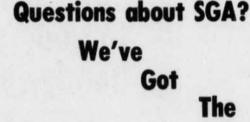
are invited to attend the Pre-medical **Professions** Club meeting Nov. 13, Tuesday 6:30, Ackert 221

Dr. Byron Burlington will be our speaker

Please Attend

#### 13 12 15 16 19 18 20 21 22 24 23 26 27 28 129 25 31 30 32 34 33 35 36 37 39 40 41 38 43 144 45 46 42 48 50 51 53

## **'Outreach Committee'** Presentations — Rap Sessions



Answer

Make an appointment for the 'Outreach Committee' to visit your **Living Group!** 

> **Contact: Dave Lockton** at the SGA office.

990

## Arabs leary of war's end

BEIRUT (AP) — At least some Arab leaders were outwardly encouraged Sunday by the prospects of peace with Israel, but an ordinary citizen voiced dismay that "the guns have gone dormant once again and the pens were signing scraps of paper once again."

"We signed a cease-fire agreement once before," said a Syrian businessman living in Beirut. "That was a scrap of paper... It brought us no peace."

"But why should we do it?" an Egyptian housewife asked. "We were winning the war, weren't we? Why then should we shake hands with the Israelis when they refused to let medical supplies reach wounded civilians in Suez?"

MANY ARABS, who had regained faith in their guns during the fourth Arab-Israeli war of October 1973, were dismayed as their leaders resorted to the negotiation table to settle the crisis.

"We seem to forget the past very easily," said Ibrahim Madani, a Lebanese dentist. "The Israelis exploited the 1949 agreement to consolidate their strength and to commit aggression on us in 1956 and again in 1967. I'm justified in thinking that today's agreement will merely prepare for more Israeli aggression, probably in the next year, or even in 10 years."

The Egyptians met with the Israelis on Oct. 29, 1956, in the Gaza Strip, but the meeting produced no written agreement. That day the Israelis launched their attack on Sinai to support the Anglo-French invasion of Suez.

THE UNITED Nations sent peacekeeping forces to guard the demarcation line between Egypt and Isreal in 1956. But President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt expelled the U.N. forces and precipitated the six-day war of June 1967.

The Egyptians suffered a military setback. Nasser waged a war of attrition against Israel. This was ended when the Americans initiated a cease-fire in 1970, but projected peace talks never materialized, with both sides trading accusations of violation of the U.S.-sponsored truce.

# Bank discovers stash stored in safety box

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — The bank customer must have thought he had a unique system for stashing marijuana, but he didn't count on the bank teller's nose.

Police have arrested a young college man who is accused of hiding six ounces of marijuana in a safe deposit box at the First National Bank of Athens.

Police said they received a telephone call from the bank asking them to investigate a safe deposit box belonging to Edward Ogle, 20.

"One of the bank employes noticed a strange odor every time this man walked in — and every time he came in, the odor got worse," Police Director Wendell Daivs siad.

Ogle, a student at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, was charged with possessing marijuana for the purpose of resale. Police said they arrested Ogle on campus Thursday after being tipped about the marijuana. He was released on \$1,000 bond.



Free Bags



For Stashing Things

Stash your cash with us ...and take one home FREE



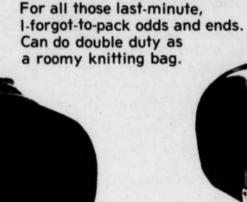
Ladies' Tartan Tote Bag. Vinyl, with rich Tartan plaid for the casual look. Perfect take-along for beach parties, picnics. Great for shopping.



a small accessory compartment.
Scuff-proof, waterproof. Tough but handsome.

B)
Ladies' Vinyl Tote Bag. Bone vinyl.

(C)



Men's Club Bag. Rugged, cloth-backed vinyl. Ideal for fishing, hunting garb. Man-size handle, heavy duty zipper. Opens wide for easy packing.



Men's Deluxe Roll Bag. For the golf; squash and handball set. Full cut 21". Leather-like vinyl. Double-reinforced handles. Saddle tan. Lock and key.

Men's Sport Bag. Pigskin finish vinyl.

Has a large clothes compartment,



Ladies Duchess Deluxe. For jetting away in style. Supple vinyl, looks and feels like expensive leather. Adjustable shoulder strap.



(E)

Federal Law and Regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the pass-book rate.

NEW BASE INTEREST RATE	
5.00%	Passbook Savings5.13%
5.00%	30-89 Day C.D
5.50%	90 Day-1 Year C.D.,
0.00	\$500 minimum 5.65%
6.00%	1-21/2 Year C.D., \$500 minimum 6.18%
6.50%	2½ Years, plus, C.D.,
0.00%	\$500 minimum
	*Effective annual yield

Open a new savings or checking account or add to your present savings account and get one of these handy, easy-to-tote bags for stashing things.



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1-30-74

# Landlords call damage top problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a five-part series on Manhattan housing.

By RICK DEAN
Editor
and BILL MILLER
Staff Writer

The sign on the front of the house at 1111 Bluemont told the whole story very well. It read:

"No one is to enter this house without permission from me. If I catch any one in this house I will sign a complaint and have you arrested. This is not a hippie harbor. Signed, Ordell Adolph."

The problems at 1111 Bluemont had come to a head. The tenants were tired of what they called "abominable conditions." Adolph, the manager, was disgusted with what he termed the "immoral actions" of the tenants. As a result, only two of nine apartments are being occupied today at that address.

THE PROBLEMS at 1111

encouraging the use of public

transportation through the use of

mass transit fare subsidies and

Require electric generating plants to convert to coal if

-Adjust the schedules of

Jackson expects the bill to reach

the Senate floor Wednesday after

the Senate votes on the Alaska

pipeline bill passed Monday by the

The pipeline measure, whose

passage was sought by Nixon,

allows the Interior Department to

grant a right-of-way permit for

construction of a pipeline to carry

North Slope oil to the port of

Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska. The

pipeline would be about 800 miles

The Senate is expected to pass

IN ANOTHER energy-related

airlines and railroads and other

other means.

public carriers.

the bill today.

possible.

House.

Bluemont are not completely representative of all off-campus housing problems, but they do shed some light on the problems that face both tenants and landlords. The problems of the tenants there were described in Monday's first installment of this series. But the story of landlord Adolph and other landlords of Manhattan have seldom been told. Their version of the perennial tenant-landlord hassle differs considerably from the students'.

Consider the 1111 Bluemont issue, for example. As early as five weeks ago, the conditions of the apartments were described by Paul McKenna, a former tenant at the address, as "unlivable." A team of Consumer Relations Board investigators and Collegian staff members found the following conditions: Dog manure was in the hall, water from a bathroom sink poured directly on the floor because the pipe beneath it was

missing, parts of the ceiling were hanging down, locks were halftorn from doors.

Adolph says there was a reason for the conditions being what they were then.

"When I took over this apartment (last January) they were filthy, but college students had left them that way," he said. He worked hard to clean them back up but the tenants soon made them dirty again, he continued. To make matters worse, Adolph was sickened by the lifestyles of his new tenants.

"These college students use these here apartments for immoral purposes, to commit fornication. They'd be sleeping with girls every night. It wasn't so bad that there'd be one girl, but they'd have different girls.

BECOMING MORE angry as he went along, Adolph explained that the tenants failed to properly clean up the premises and that eviction procedures soon seemed to be in order—only most of the tenants had moved out by that time. And Adolph, 49, a very religious man, was glad to see them go.

"They were just troublemakers. It's wrong to use these apartments for their immoral, sexual, passionate pleasures. This place is as clean and sanitary as any other apartment in town. And if they say anything different they're a bunch of low-life, hippie, long-haired, fornicating Nazi liars."

Adolph has made considerable repairs to the house since the first inspection five weeks ago. The pipe has been replaced on the bathroom sink and the floors have a new coat of varnish. The apartments have been cleaned and the parts of the ceiling no longer hang. He says he would like

(continued on page four)

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

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No. 55

## House, Senate act on energy bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the energy crisis was approved by a Senate committee Monday as Congress grappled with the problem of energy shortages.

The emergency powers bill gives Nixon most of the authority he says he needs to handle the energy crisis. Written largely by Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, the measure provides for the rationing of scarce fuels by priority.

Track Also would allow Nixon to:

—Restrict fuel from such nonessential uses as outdoor advertising and recreation.

—Limit operating hours of commercial establishments and will not be taken up until Jan 27 at the commercial establishments and commercial establishments.

guidelines imposed by the Interior Department.

The Senate Commerce Committee, meanwhile, wound up hearings on legislation for year-round Daylight Saving Time during the energy crisis. Winter DST was endorsed by representatives of the cities of New York

and Los Angeles and the National Rural Electric Cooperative.

Also in the Senate, a subcommittee was urged by the Nixon administration to approve a bill authorizing temporary suspension of clean air standards for individual power plants and factories.

# Talks friendly between Mao and Kissinger

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met for nearly three hours last night with Chairman Mao Tse-tung on ways to improve relations between the United States and China.

A State Department spokesman declined to discuss the substance or details of the session at Mao's home. But the indications were that Kissinger's sixth visit to China would produce stronger ties with the United States, perhaps in the form of broader cultural exchanges or a visit to the United States by a Chinese leader, possibly Premier Chou En-lai.

THE SECRETARY of State was whisked to Mao's home at Chung Nan Hai following a three-hour session with Chou. With Kissinger went David K. E. Bruce, head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, and Winston Lord, director of planning and coordination in the State Department.

With Mao were Chou, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and other assistants. Afterward, Kissinger attended a dinner given by Chou.

The State Department spokesman, Robert McCloskey, read an announcement prepared with the Chinese and then declined to elaborate on it. He said Kissinger and Mao discussed "a wide range of subjects in a friendly atmosphere."

commercial establishments and public services, including schools, to save fuel.

—Reduce speed limits while will not be taken up until Jan. 27 at the earliest.

The bill provides for state regulation of strip mining under taken up until Jan. 27 at regulation of strip mining u

April 15 belt missing

## Nixon to relinquish diary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday he will give a federal judge unsubpoenaed White House tape recordings and portions of his personal diary file, but said he can't locate one dication machine belt subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the White House agreed in the federal court that it will deliver by Nov. 20 subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings and the other material promised by Nixon. U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica said duplicates of the tapes and other material would be made and originals stored in White House vaults.

The dictation belt from Nixon's personal diary recording the President's recollections of his April 15 meeting with John Dean III is the third piece of subpoenaed Watergate evidence the White House said does not exist. Earlier, it announced that two key conversations including the actual tape of the April 15 meeting went unrecorded by a presidential taping system.

Seeking to "clear up . . . once and for all" the controversy about the Watergate conversations, Nixon said in a written statement he will:

—Voluntarily submit recordings of two April 16, 1973, conversations with then-counsel Dean, saying they "covered much of the same subject matter" as an April 15 meeting with Dean that the White House said went unrecorded.

—Allow the court to listen to other unsubpoenaed reels of tapes to demonstrate that no recordings were made of the subpoenaed April 15 Dean meeting or of a subpoenaed June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

—Agree that "court experts employing the most advanced technological methods" examine all tapes in question "for any evidence of alterations . . . "

—Supply portions of his personal diary file subpoenaed by prosecutors, including dictation belts containing his recollections of the Mitchell telephone call and handwritten notes of his April 15 meeting with Dean.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Rip Van Winkle

Maybe he's not sleeping for 20 years, but this student took advantage of a warm (for November) afternoon to escape from classwork for a few Zs on the east side of the Union Monday afternoon.

# Collegian

By NEIL WOERMAN Managing Editor

## Energy solutions inadequate

By DENNIS DUMLER **Editorial Page Editor**  By TERRY JACKSON **Editorial Writer**  By RICK DEAN Editor

White House "informed sources" again have unleashed rumors of a Nixon administration plan which would snatch the food out of the mouths of the poor, reserving it for the luxury of the rich.

Sunday, The Associated Press quoted "informed sources" indicating the White House is considering "asking Congress to enact a large tax on gasoline" as an alternative to a gasoline-rationing plan.

It takes only a check book-balancing knowledge of economics to understand the most severe effects of the proposal would be on persons with fixed incomes and Americans whose salaries now barely cover necessities. The rich, to whom this administration has fed the spoils of the poor for so long, still would be able to power their Cadillacs and Lincolns without a sacrifice they cannot afford.

At a time when Nixon is calling on Americans to make sacrifices to alleviate an energy crisis, this plan would allow an out from this sacrifice for a few. The only requirement to qualify for the out would be monetary.

Granted, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton predicted Friday rationing will be imposed by the first quarter of 1974 (not making mention of a "large tax" increase), and his attributed opinion should offer more credence than the "informed source."

But, that White House advisers are considering a buy-your-way-out plan indicates the impact money has in this White House, even in a situation the President is leading Americans to believe is a crisis. The plan should be condemned.

President Nixon's protective attitude towards big business in general, and big oil producers in particular, is evident in the measures he has taken to combat the energy crisis facing the nation.

An Editorial Comment -

The measures he has proposed will, no doubt, save a great deal of energy. But are these measures enough? I doubt it.

One area Nixon omitted completely was the area of restricting oil exports. The Cost of Living Council has predicted that in 1973 U.S. oil producers will export 284 per cent more fuel oil than they did in 1972. This amounts to 53.3 million barrels of oil that will be diverted from the domestic con-

A 15 per cent cut in the domestic consumption of fuel oil was proposed by Nixon in his energy message last week. That means colder homes and offices for America this winter. It means that the American public is being asked to suffer while the big oil companies continue to fill their own pockets by draining the life from this country.

In one respect, you really can't blame Nixon. The big businessmen have been supporters of his for a long time, and right now they're about the only ones who don't criticize every move he makes. There's an old saw that says something about not biting the hand that feeds you that applies

Conserving our dwindling energy supplies is a necessary action. But if this country is to become independent of foreign energy sources, all avenues of action must be taken-not just the ones which don't endanger someone's political position.

Governor Robert Docking won the Wishy-Washy Politician of the Week Award last week after a conversation with President Nixon in which Docking said he opposes 50 miles an hour speed limits as an infringement on personal rights.

Keeping ever in mind his own electorate and his own mandate, Docking apparently thought it better to step on Nixon's toes than on those of the citizens of Kansas.

While his logic may seem a little faulty or even downright absurd, Docking must be given credit for his high degree of perceptiveness. At least he realizes that there is a problem. Eventually, perhaps he will be able to use his ability to come up with a solution to the problem.

In the mean time, Docking has left the citizens of Kansas with a token of his great wisdom and ridiculous logic. Fortunately, there is one hope for those who have a great fear of being struck and killed by a speeding automobile-he doesn't make or enforce the laws.

Perhaps if he were responsible for ticketing speeding motorists, he would be a little less eager to make such absurd statements. For example, imagine Docking in a little blue suit, complete with beenie, night stick and revolver.

He pulls a car over and informs the driver he is going to give him a ticket for speeding. All of which the driver counters with the claim that speed limits are an infringement on his rights.

Perhaps Docking might respond that infringement of rights occurs only between the limits of 47.75492 and 51.78463 miles an hour. After all, he is the governor.

Tomorrow's proposed "Wednesday is for Walking" Day is a noteworthy idea, but it fails to go far enough.

The concept behind walking to campus is reasonable, but why just confine this activity to Wednesdays? What is needed is a thorough look at our present policies regarding parking permits with the possible idea in mind of restricting the people who will receive them.

The idea here is to issue permits only to those members of the student body, faculty and staff who really need their cars to travel to the University each day. The figure of a half-mile radius from Farrell Library is a reasonable one. Only those persons living outside this radius would be allowed to purchase parking permits.

The points in favor of this idea should be obvious. With less cars driving to campus, there could be more conservation of fuel. It also would be a valuable aid in reducing the parking congestion which has always been such a problem.

This idea is not new; it was suggested by various committees several years ago. It had merit then, and it has merit now. The idea was dropped then, but it cannot be overlooked now. No longer can we sit back and fight any measure just because we will be inconvenienced in some way. The energy supply could care less about our convenience.

Again, a simple things like restricting parking permits is a token measure, but the battle against the fuel crisis will be based on individual efforts. The blows we strike will be small, but they will add up.

#### Gerald Hay-

## Public to save the day-

Would you believe that Congress has set to work this week on legislation dealing with the energy crisis?

WOW! Talk about slow action. The last recorded case of slowness was at the Little Big Horn, when the cavalry rode in four days late and asked -"Where's the Indians?"

And now, the crisis savers are feverishly at work. Gas rationing, lower your thermostats, lower your automobile's speed, revert to year-round Daylight Saving Time, waiver clean air standards and, finally, build the Alaska pipeline perhaps, these are good actions by the President and Congress.

But, the real problem is that the actions are a few years too late.

OIL-GULPING, industry-loving America has been caught with its oily foot in its consuming mouth and now screams for its audience to lessen the American oil need. How absurd! We, the people,

are to save the day and ride in our shiny armor on top of an oil drum (not over 50 m.p.h.) and say, "we heed your call - (while breathing the more polluted air) and want to donate said drum to the American way."

Everytime there's a crisis — the President, Congress and industrial lords — rely on the people to bail them out for their poor planning.

If anyone still needs evidence that this country's jerrybuilt system for supply and distribution of fuels and energy has collapsed. look around.

FROM THE Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast and from the Kansas plains to the Pacific coast, schools and factories will soon be threatened daily with mid-winter closedowns for lack of heating oil.

As emergency stocks become available, once again, trucking lines will find themselves so short of diesel fuel that they may not be able to deliver what there is.

Again, America hopefully awaits unseasonably warm winter days to help save the day.

This is an energy crisis with a vengeance, only tangetially related to the more abstract, longterm energy problem which the whole developed world will face in the coming decade.

The immediate crisis springs from a failure of planning and stockpiling that would seem unbelievable in a well-ordered society, and the final convergence of economic dislocations that have been allowed to mount unchecked for months and years.

THE PRESENT shortages were foreseen long before the upcoming winter and so-called crisis.

Instead of gathering reserves of heating oil, the nation's refineries found it more profitable to pump out a more than adequate supply of gasoline, the prices of which were set at a far higher level.

Then, the "gas crash" set in following the governmental rollback of prices.

The fuel shortage which the nation is now experiencing arose not from natural or technological shortfalls; it is largely artificial, the result of a world and American price structure gone

haywire.

There is a lesson here for the broader global energy crisis. The pressures now perceived of an energy crisis are a result not of any foreseeable shortage, but of inflated prices set multinational oil companies and the Middle East oil-producing nations in cartel (Middle East War or not).

Like the old nickname "black gold," oil is now the monetary king of the world. And, America, along with other industrial nations, will pay dearly for it in the future.

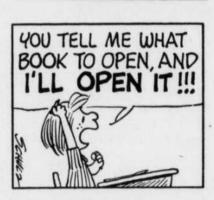
The present fuel shortages are and will be threatening to America as long as the economic structure of the energy business is twisted. Government regulation keeps some prices artificially low, others artificially

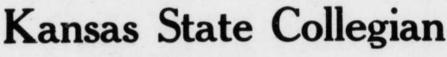
The present, failing economics of energy has allowed many people to become quite comfortable over the years, but it leaves too many others in the cold.



THIS TEST 15 TOO HARD.







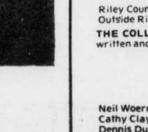
Tuesday, November 13, 1973

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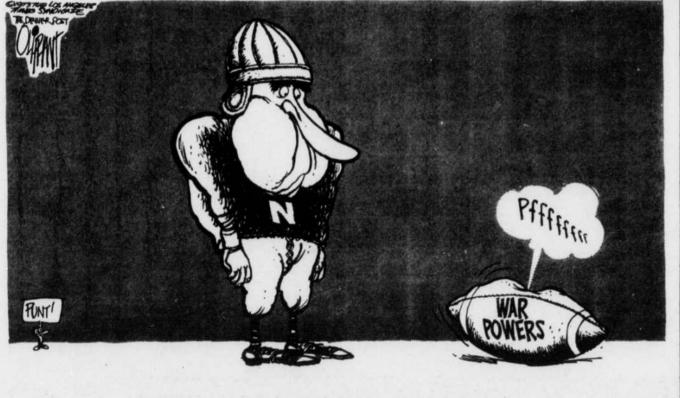
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Riley County .......
Outside Riley County ...... THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza ...... Managing Editors News Editor
Editorial Page Editor



## Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Maryland Bar Association filed a petition with the state's highest court Monday which could lead to suspension or disbarment of former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The document filed with the Maryland State Court of Appeals was a petition for review under the rules for discipline of attorneys to recommend what action should be taken against Agnew.

WASHINGTON — John Dean III, former counsel to President Nixon, was suspended from practicing law in Washington, D.C., Monday by a three-judge federal court panel.

The panel issued the order on the basis of Dean's guilty plea last month to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

A court clerk said that such a suspension is routine in cases where a lawyer has been convicted of a felony crime, and is the first step in disbarment procedures.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space agency has called off Thursday's planned launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts because of the discovery of new cracks in the Saturn 1B rocket.

Skylab program director William C. Schneider said Monday there was a possibility of a Friday liftoff, "but the chances are iffy at best.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking will have a "major announcement" concerning energy this morning, his office said Monday.

The governor will conduct a news conference at 9:30 a.m. in his office.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Dave "Stringbean" Akeman may have been armed and exchanged shots with as many as three persons before he and his wife were murdered in what was believed a burglary attempt, police said Monday.

The bodies of Stringbean, 58, a banjo-playing Grand Ole Opry comedian, and his wife, Estelle, 59, were found Sunday morning at their country home by "Grandpa" Jones, a costar of Stringbean's on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw."

## Local Forecast

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with the lows in the 40s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Highs today will be in the low to mid 70s, with the lows tonight near 40. Not so warm Wednesday with the highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Winds will be southwesterly 15 to 25 miles an hour.



## Campus Bulletin

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "What the Butler Saw, at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Purple Masque

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Friday at 5 p.m.

SUMMER SCHOOL ACTIVITY FEE board applications are due Thursday in the SGA office.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin to determine when and where advisors will be advising for spring pre-enrollment.

#### TODAY

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kansas State Bank, Westloop. Herschel Pickett, bank president, will be featured speaker. New members welcome.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Hassan M. Soliman at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 107. The topic is "Analytical and Experimental Studies of Flow Patterns During Condensation Inside Horizontal Tubes"

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 11.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 208 for joint meeting with Arnold Air Society. Please try to attend. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5

p.m. in Union Conference Room. SHE DU'S will meet at 7 p.m. at the DU

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 208. Pictures will be taken at 7:15 and sign up for basketball games. Joint meeting with Angel Flight.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

Peace of Mind coffeehouse in Aggleville. For information or rides call 539-5886.

VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB & WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB will be in concert at 8 p.m. in

GLEE CLUB will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 341. Dr. Tony Jurich will speak on Adolescence and the Educational system.

PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 402. Surplus equipment and parts will be auctioned off.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Bryon Burlington, MD, PhD, will be speaking.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Officers meeting a 6:30 p.m.

THE EPISCOPAL MISSION will celebrate its regular Tuesday night service at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave. Everyone welcome.
RHOMATES pictures are cancelled.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Staterooms 2.

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the forestry building to discuss plans for the Thanksgiving vacation caving trip.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206B&C.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C to discuss tenure-teacher course evaluation.

CAPERS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in MS 212. Mandatory meeting. Wear blue uniform for RP picture. Be prompt. GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. Mandatory attendance.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Be on

time. Short meeting will follow.
INTERVIEW LIST

TUESDAY

Raiston Purina Co.; BS: AE, Ag ED, Ag
Journ, ASI, DFS, DP, HRT, PS, BA, All
agriculture.

S.S. Kresge Co.; BA, BS: EC, PLS, SOC, BA.
The Great American Life Ins. Co.BS: BA.
Trans World Airlines; BS: IE.
H.E. Lee Co.; BS: IE, BA.

#### WEDNESDAY

Dow Chemical; BS, MS: CH, ChE. Schreiber Cheese Co.

US Patent Office; BS: CH, PHY, CE, EE, IE, NE. BS, MS: ChE, ME.

#### THURSDAY

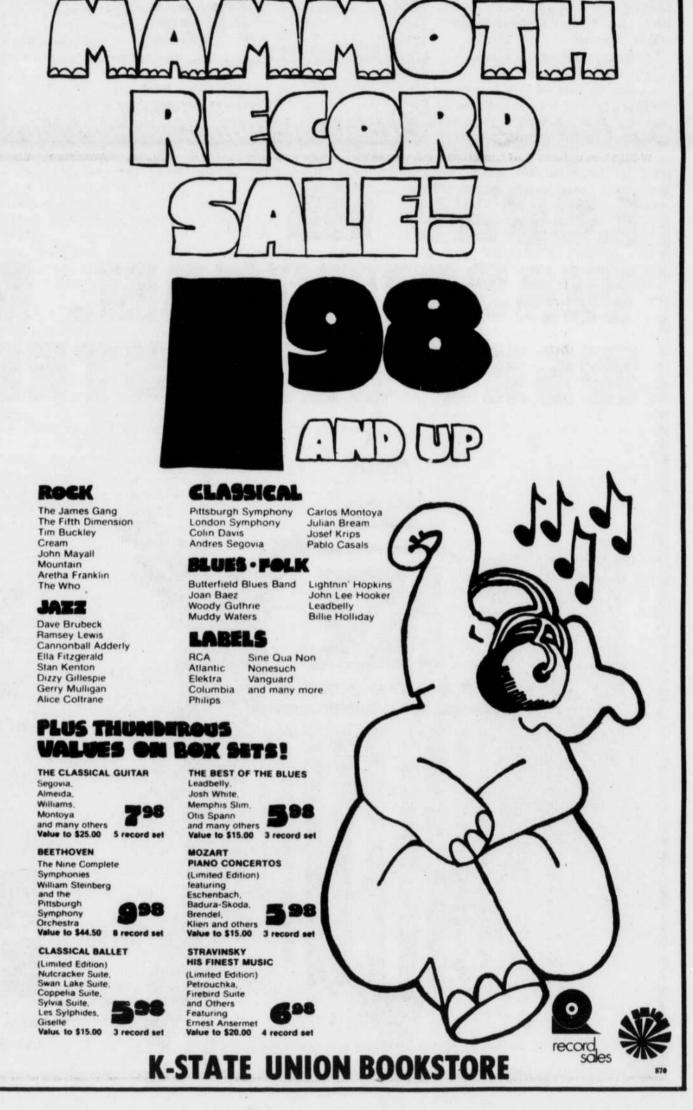
Dow Chemical: BS, MS: CH, ChE.
US Patent Office; BS: CH, PHY, CE, EE, IE,
NE. BS, MS: ChE, ME.

Alistate Insurance Co.; BS: PLS, BA. Wickes Corp.

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.; BS: BAA. BS, MS: BA. Summer employment, seniors. Miller Publishing Co.; BS: AJL, Journalism. NOAA Commissioned Corps; BS: BIO, CH, CS, FWB, GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, PSC, ChE,

get really sauced

Pizza Hut



## Landlords defend practices

(continued from page one)
to make more repairs and start
over from scratch with new
tenants who would take better
care of the place.

THE STORY of Ordell Adolph and the problem of 1111 Bluemont is a rare example, of course; very few off-campus housing problems are similar. But it illustrates the worst type of situation that faces both tenants and landlords.

Few tenants will ever encounter such problems; few landlords would allow such a situation to exist. But there are similiar problems in Manhattan, problems which continue to cause friction between tenants and landlords.

One of the most common problems concerns the return of security or damage deposits. Many times a student will complain that the landlords charge a retainer fee for damages. But the landlords, on the other hand, say that such deposits are needed because of student damage. And while some will admit there is money to be made in the housing business in Manhattan, they also say the expenses and problems encountered are greater than the money made.

S.M. Masters is a landlord who owns houses in Manhattan as well as apartments in New York and Chicago. His main problems involve repair and maintenance of his houses. Masters estimates he spends more than \$200 per month alone for regular expenses such as heating and cooling, water and taxes. But tenant damage is an added expense.

"I HAD ONE of my houses painted on the inside last year, but when the tenants left, there was damage to the wall from the posters," Masters said.

"The original painting cost

about \$300. I can't afford to paint my houses every year, so I called Don Weiner and he settled the problem by getting them (the tenants) to buy the paint to fix it." Both parties were happy with the settlement, Masters noted.

Joe Meinhardt is another landlord who has had similiar problems with damage but he has gone to a heavy damage deposit to cover the expenses. Meinhardt, who owns several of the more "luxurious" apartment complexes in town, charges \$100 per person for his Dar-Jo and Dar-Nel apartments.

Both Meinhardt and co-owner Bill Just are listed in nine separate complaints filed with the Consumer Relations Board. The complaints maintain that the tenants lost large amounts of money, sometimes in excess of \$150, from the original damage deposit. But Meinhardt says the money is often needed to cover damages.

"IT IS BOTH expensive and disgusting to furnish new apartments with good furniture and then have tenants come in and ruin it," Meinhardt noted.

"For instance, the worst experience we have had was last year when the tenants of an apartment took the furniture with them when they left. We had the police working to get it back but never did get any of it returned. We had to completely refurnish the apartment at our expense."

Both Meinhardt and Masters received low ratings in last year's Tenant-Landlord Handbook, which rates apartments in Manhattan for those seeking to rent

"The tenant handbook is a good idea," Masters said, "but it's very inaccurate and should be revised more often.

Meinhardt also felt his rating was inaccurate.

"The book didn't even list all of our apartments, only the poorest we have," he said. "It needs more research and more people, including more landlords, should be contacted."

Although both owners said the escrow ordinance caused them no real problems, they felt it favored students too much. And both Meinhardt and Masters expressed the concern for a landlord protection organization, a means of protection from campus or city organizations.

Tommorow: A look at organizations designed to protect the consumer, on city, University and student levels.

#### UMHE — WordsWordsWords

No degree from KSU decorates my wall, no purple beanie adorns my balding pate—yet teachers and students, past and present, make me want to sing occasionally with full heart—

I know a spot which I love full well
Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;
Ever it holds me with magic spell
I think of thee, Alma Mater.
KSU we'll carry thy banner high!
KSU long, long may thy colors fly!
Loyal to thee thy children will swell the cry—Hail! Hail! Alma Mater.

Jim Lackey UMHE Campus Minister



# Buy Two Tacos Get One FREE Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (Expires Nov. 29)

# LOBBY IN WASHINGTON, D.C. NEXT SEMESTER!



#### An INTERNSHIP...

for one student (Junior or Senior Standing) for the Spring '74 Semester.

Research and lobby on your choice of a topic under the auspices of NSL 12 credit hours given.

More Information in the SGA office, K-State Union.

## National Student Lobby

413 EAST CAPITOL STREET, S.E. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20003 / (202)547-5500



Collegian staff phot

CONSUMER ADVOCATES... Lance Burr from the Attorney General's Office, and Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board, discuss consumerism at a meeting Monday.

## **Burr lauds K-State's CRB**

By TIM JANICKE Collegian Reporter

K-State's Consumer Relations Board is top flight, according to Lance Burr, head of the consumer protection division of the Kansas Attorney General's office.

Burr visited Manhattan Monday to speak to two consumer oriented classes and to meet with the Consumer Relations Board.

He described to the classes the general aspects of the Buyer Protection Act of 1968 and explained the Consumer Protection Act that will replace it Jan. 1, 1974.

FOLLOWING HIS talk to the classes Burr visited the Manhattan Consumer Relations Center. He endorced the CRB downtown branch as "one of the first in the nation. A very novel move, I think it is good."

Burr explained his philosophy on consumer relations.

"There is a fine line between being robbed at gunpoint, and at pen-point," he said. He described the psychological effects of being swindled as being worse than being robbed at gunpoint, "because it can demoralize the victim so badly."

He said that if a person is robbed at gunpoint he is regarded only as a person who has braved a trying situation. But if a person has been corraled into signing an illegitimate contract he is regarded as a sucker.

According to Burr most business is behind the consumer protection laws and enforcement.

BURR SAID that in the past used car dealers were among the worst enemies of the consumer. Frequently they would change odometer settings on used cars, he explained.

"If you didn't roll back the odometer you lost business," Burr said. "Who gets the sale? The guy that cheated."

Burr said that automobile dealers eventually approved the law prohibiting the roll-back of odometers because it equalized competition withou anyone having to break the law.

Burr approved of the steps taken by CRB to settle a consumer grievance. The steps begin with a notification of the merchant involved, and progress eventually to a picket if the problem is not solved through intermediate steps.

"You've got to let the merchant know the problem," Burr said. "You can get a lot more with honey than you can with vinegar."

DICK RETRUM, CRB chairman, noted that the final step, the picket, has been used only once in three years.

"Our whole thing is to solve problems quickly, fairly, and at no expense," Retrum said.

Consumer problems encountered in most communities are not connected with local merchants, Burr contends. He said that most are originated by large corporations or door-to-door salesmen.

"One hundred times more money is going into the hands of white-collar con men, than is taken in armed robberies," the consumer advocate emphasized.

## K-State Today Journalist lecture

John Dornberg, former Newsweek correspondent, will speak at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. His topic is "The New Triangular World: Soviet-Chinese American relations in the years to come."

#### Glee clubs concert

The fall concert of the Men's and Women's glee clubs will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

#### Bloodmobile here

Bloodmobile donations will begin today and continue until Friday. The Derby food center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. for donars and for persons wishing to make appointments for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

# Don't let the price of a college education scare you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive \$100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance. To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Kansas State University (913) 532-6600.

You'll be on your way to a free college education, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.



Hey!
Wouldn't you really
rather have a
waterbed? Come to
Poseidon's World
for the finest bed
in the mid-west.

Mattresses starting at \$14.95.

Complete set-ups from \$59.95 for a frame mattress and form fitted safety liner.

We take the worry out of being afloat! Coming soon our latest addition. . . The Cradle Bed — Look for it at:

Poseidon's World

or Dream Merchant

1112 Moro in Aggieville Open 12-8 Mon. — Fri. 116 N 3rd St. in Manhattan Ph. 776-9621

This week only 25 percent off any pillows in the store with this ad.





PARTL

**Evolution Recording Artists** 



The Beast





FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16 ELKS CLUB

8:30-12:00

B.Y.O. bottle

admission to activity card holders and dates

## **University Sing Finals**

KSU AUDITORIUM Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Admission – Students - \$1.00 Adults - \$1.50

#### 6

## NU moves back to Top 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Led by No. 1-ranked Ohio State, the seven top teams in The Associated Press college football ratings held onto their positions Monday while UCLA moved ahead of Southern California into eighth place and Nebraska returned to the Top Ten.

Following Saturday's 35-0 victory over Michigan State, the Buckeyes of Ohio State received 35 first-place votes and 1,130 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll.

Alabama, which had the week off, got 13 first-place votes and 1,068 points. Last week's margin was 1,146-1,096.

Third-place Oklahoma drubbed Missouri 31-3 and pulled down 10 top votes and 966 points while knocking the losers from 10th to 14th. Michigan, a struggling 21-6 victor over Illinois, earned one first-place ballot and 834 points for fourth place.

# Gymnasts place last

The K-State gymnastic team placed sixth out of six teams in the Big Eight Invitational Saturday at Lincoln.

Defending national champion Iowa State won the meet, which they've never lost, with a point total even higher than of their last year's team.

Nebraska followed the Cyclones with a close second, leaving the rest of the Big Eight teams in the dust.

K-State junior Larry Estes grabbed fifth on the pommel horse for the Wildcat's highest finish of the meet. K-State coach Randy Nelson said a third-place finish was necessary for Estes to qualify for the NCAA meet, but he felt Estes would improve through the season to qualify.

Nelson was pleased with the performance of freshman Benny Strafuss, who scored a 7.5 in vaulting. That high a score was very good for a freshman, Nelson said, and he's looking for a good year from Strafuss.

## Rec Service scoreboard

The checking out of outdoor equipment from the intramural department at the handball courts will discontinue for the winter Friday. All sleeping bags, tents, etc. must be turned in by Friday between 3:30 and 6 p.m.

# All Pre Medical and Pre Dental Students

are invited to attend the Pre-medical Professions Club meeting Nov. 13, Tuesday 6:30, Ackert 221

Dr. Byron Burlington will be our speaker

Please Attend

NOTRE DAME'S 31-0 triumph over Pitt earned the fifth-place Irish one vote for the top spot and 767 points while dropping Pitt out of the Top Twenty after a oneweek stay.

Penn State, No. 6, received the

## NÜ pickin' Cotton

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl representatives Field Soovell and Wilbur Evans will be in Manhattan, Saturday to view the Nebraska-K-State Big Eight football game.

Nebraska is the No. 1 choice as the "guest" team of the Cotton Bowl although officials can't say anything for the record until Nov. 17, a source close to the Cotton Bowl said.

Nebraska's players have taken a closed door vote on the matter and all signs point to Dallas.

## Want Your Ears Pierced?

stop by at the

Crimpers 613 N. Manhattan 539-6600

or

Crums Beauty School 512 Poyntz 776-4794 remaining first-place vote and 648 points after a come-from-behind 35-29 triumph over North Carolina State. The Wolfpack's fine effort in defeat lifted them back into the Top Twenty, replacing Pitt as No. 20.

LSU, which also had the week off, held onto seventh place with 572 points, followed by UCLA and Southern Cal, which reversed positions from last week, and Nebraska, which moved up from 11th. UCLA defeated Oregon 27-7, Southern Cal nipped Stanford 27-26 and Nebraska whipped Iowa State 31-7.

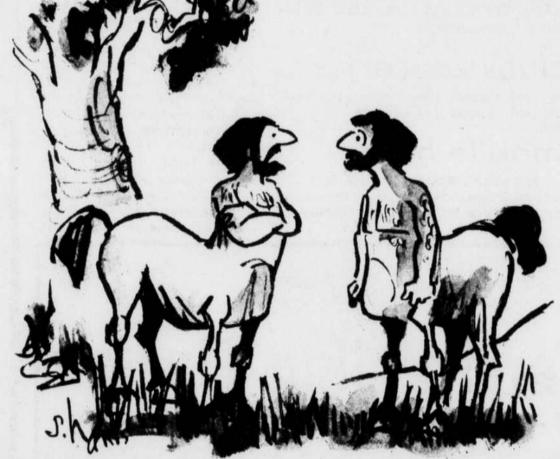
Texas routed Baylor 42-6 and climbed from 13th to 11th, followed by Texas Tech, Arizona State, Missouri, Houston, Tennessee, Miami of Ohio, Kansas, Arizona and North Carolina State. VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB
AND
WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
GERALD POLICH, Conductor

Tuesday, November 13
Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

**No Admission Charge** 



## If Man's Body was Shaped Differently,



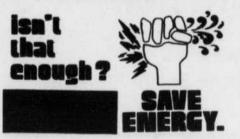
## there might not be an energy CRISIS.

Since the beginning, the design of our body enevitably was to create an energy crisis. Feet weren't made for walking. Eyes weren't made to see very well in the dark. Humans get cold and hot very easily. So, man went forth and created appliances, machines, automobiles, lights, and hundreds of other "necessities" to qualm his needs. But in his haste to get comfortable, man forgot about his energy needs.

Today, Mankind is beginning to think. Today, man is starting to conserve precious fuels.

Wednesday, the K-State community can get off their gas and walk, to show that man can slow an energy crisis. Before it's too late.

Wednesdays are for walking. It may be a new beginning.



990

BEGINNING AND advanced lead and jazz guitar lessons from professional instructor. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (53-62)

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (54)

WANTED

NEED RIDER to Fargo, North Dakota-Moorhead, Minnesota area. Leave November 17th or 18th, return after vacation. 776-5243. (51-55)

WANT TO buy 6 tickets for Nebraska game. Contact Sue, 539-2381. (53-55)

NEED 5 tickets to Nebraska game. If you have one or more of any kind, call 537-0928. (54-56)

**PERSONAL** 

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories. (49-58)

YOUNG MAN would like to find experienced woman of affairs. 420 Summit, No. 4. (54-56)

NEEDED FREE ride home. If you're not too busy then come home. I want to show-off my disgusting folks this Thanksgiving. Dry-up about Saint Louie. Not interested in cattle barons either. (55)

HEY CHICK — Have a happy 21st ... Wherever you go, wish you would take me along. Love, Crab. (55)

DAR, WE are really wondering if you left your C in S.F. — Love, Fish. (55)

MISS BARCLAY — The situation is fraught — my wife is under the impression that your dress belongs to her. — Dr. Prentice. (55)

TO THE K-State men and others who called: the response was overwhelming! Thank you. Last Tango in Paris. (55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house one block from campus, \$77.50, all bills paid. 537-9498 after 5:00 p.m., Art. (51-55)

THREE MALE roommates for large two bedroom older apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 a month, furnished, all bills paid except phone. Bruce, 537-1737. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment, good location, spring semester. Call 539-1380. (54-56)

NEED MALE to share new, two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Bob or Dennis, 539-4805. (55-64)

APARTMENT FOR 2 for spring semester, Sunset Apartments south of Marlatt, available January 1. Call 539-3344. (55-57)

"... The warmest, most

human comedy

in a long time...

masterfully executed...

profoundly affecting ...

sensationally funny."

Charles Champlin LOS ANGELES TIMES

Where

were you in '62?

America

Movie Info 6-9321

bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, washer-dryer. Call 537-0172. (52-56)

## Collegian Classifieds

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

1964 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, two bedroom, furnished, central air, on Manhattan lot, \$2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (48-57)

WATERBEDS: ALL sizes, \$14.95. We got everything you need to float away to dreamland. Chocolate George in Aggieville.

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape, 36,000 miles, good condition, best ofter. 539-5335. (51-55)

BLACK NIKON F with lens, \$170.00. After 5:00 p.m., call 776-5623. (51-55)

1965 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 10x57 with extension on living room, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer, central air, 6x10 shed. 776-

1967 FORD, air-conditioned and automatic etransmission, very economical. 776-4508.

See the New Blow Cut Wigs by Eva Gabor Long & Short styles

Lucille's—Westloop

MAN'S SCHWINN 5-speed bicycle, very good condition, \$40.00. 539-5585. (54-56)

ODYSSEY GAME, the game that hooks up to TV, complete with shooting gallery at-tachment, \$125.00 value for \$70.00. Revell Model Road Racing Set, much track and six cars, \$30.00. Call 537-2056. (54-58)

650cc TRIUMPH with windshield, excellent condition, two helmets and shop manual. Call Dave after 6:00 p.m., 539-0369. (54-56)

1959 SPARCRAFT, 8x36, carpeted, partially furnished, good condition, close to campus for married student. See anytime. 219 North Campus Cts. (55-59)

ACROSS

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pigeon

1. Wing

4. Pretty

PECANS ARE coming! Will go on sale November 15-20 at Research Greenhouses directly north of Dickens Hall from 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Questions? Call 532-6174. Sold by Horticulture Club. (52-56)

1970 MOBILE home, 12x64, 3 bedroom, central air, partially furnished, owner will finance. 539-5189. (52-56)

LIKE NEW, 12x60 Champion mobile home, air-conditioned, washer, on Manhattan lot. Priced to sell. Call 776-6866 during the week.

MOBILE HOME, 1961 Detroiter, 10x55, 2 bedroom, furnished, new appliances, waterbed, air-conditioning, new paint, nice lot, extras. Call 776-6727. (53-55)

#### SALE

THIS WEEK 25—75 PERCENT

OFF

- Corduroy jean pants
- Sweaters
- Shoes
- Shirts
- Knee High Boots
- Long Party Dresses

Lucille's West Loop

Open nights til 9:00 Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

1970 MALIBU 350, 2 barrel, 2 door HT, good condition, best offer. Call 539-9508 after 3:30 p.m. (53-55)

TWO KSU-COLORADO tickets. Cheap. 537-1787. (54-56)

1965 BUICK Skylark, power steering, automatic transmission, good tires, burns no oil, runs excellent, \$300.00. Call 539-9712.

ELECTRA STEREO component with eight-track tape player and Garrard turntable. \$180.00 new; must sell \$90.00. Call 539-1656.

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21. Short-

## 1966 TRAILER, 10x50, added room, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Call Ruth, 532-5800, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. Or see at 53 Tuttle Creek Court, evenings, weekends. (54-58)

AUTO VIVITAR 300mm. f5.5 telephoto lens and case. Picket engineers slide rule. Double French horn. Call 537-0811. (54-56)

TWO RESERVED seats to Nebraska footall game. Phone 539-4549. (55)

1966 FORD Fairlane GT, Hurst four speed, Cragars, good tires, runs excellent. Call Layne at 539-7434. (55-57)

AIRLINE CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM radio, in excellent condition. Call 537-1377. (55)

SUPER STEREO — ESS Transtatic I speakers, Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp. See at 511 Humboldt after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

1962 TR3, very good transportation, clean, runs like new and completely rebuilt mechanically, Michelins. Call 539-3405. Asking \$800.00. (55-59)

1960 CHEVY pickup, 6 cylinder. Also, 1962 Chevy Impala parts and engine. Call 539-9711, Ed O'Donnell. (55-57)

USED TIRES and sport wheels — all sizes with lowest prices. 537-0133 after 6:00 p.m.

TAPE RECORDERS: Sony TC-127 and Ampex Micro-52 cassette decks, Craig Pioneer 8-track record deck. 537-1820. (55-

JANUARY POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, par-tially furnished (includes washer-dryer), large corner lot with shed, convenient location. 776-8375 after 5:30 p.m. (55-59)

> **New Shipment** cuffed, baggy **Blue Jeans** \$12.00

## Lucille's

West Loop open nights 'til 9

Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

1965 VW bus, new starter, battery, generator. Must sell. Call Bill at 537-0684. (55-57)

FIVE NEBRASKA-K-State reserved tickets (Nebraska section). Best offer! Call 539-9443 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (55-57)

COZY 8x42 mobile home, remodeled inside, furnished, great for students or married couple, \$1,300.00. 539-6245. (55-59)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27ff)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, new, conserve energy — across street from campus, available now and-or January. Glenwood Apts., 915 Denison, 539-6056. (52-56)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for spring semester, four persons. Call 539-6596. (53-57)

THREE ROOM apartment, close to campus. 537-1578. (53-57)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semesterfree shuttle bus.

#### WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

ONE BEDROOM apartment available for second semester. See Mon. thru Wed. after 4:00 p.m., 1509 Oxford Place, Apt. 29, Wildcat Creek Apts. (54-56)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom Gold Key Apt., 1417 Leavenworth, close to campus, \$195.00 to \$240.00, 539-2921. (55-64)

ROOMS FMR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (55-59)

#### HELP WANTED

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

OPENINGS FOR one R.N., one L.P.N., and one Lab Technician. Working conditions good, excellent pay. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311 or 1-457-3463. (53-62)

BASS PLAYER. Looking for experienced musician for jazz quartet. Call Jim, 539-1411 after 9:00 p.m. (55-57)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

Tone up, Trim down. Lose Inches, Lose Pounds.

20 day exercise program \$10.00

30 day exercise program \$12.50

#### **BLANCHE'S** EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro

539-3691

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

#### NOTICES

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

VW engine heater will keep your VW starting this winter. Installs easily and all you do is plug it in. \$9.00. Available at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

SUMMER SCHOOL Activity Fee Allocation Board applications due November 15 (available in SGA office). Must have at-tended previous summer school. (53-55)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter at the lowest prices around. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

ALL ROYAL Purple staff members (including Publications Practice students) will have their Royal Purple staff picture taken Thursday, November 15, at 4:45. Please meet in Kedzie 118, Royal Purple office (54.57)

#### LOST

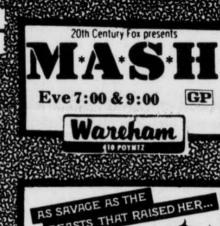
BILLFOLD. REWARD. J. Merrill, 537-2321. (53-55)

LONG HAIRED, grey, white cat with spacey eyes. Last seen in vicinity of Ford October 31. Please call ATO, 539-5668. (54-56)

PLEASE RETURN red notebook with Master's notes to Pete Swenson, Political Science Dept. Call 539-0156. (54-58)

BILLFOLD IN Westloop 2 Theatre on Sunday, November 11, during matinee. Need my ID's! Reward! Call Jim Cary, 539-5301, Rm. 453, Marlatt Hall. (55-57)

BLACK LEATHER ski glove, right hand, yellow fur. Reward. Please return, it's borrowed. 537-1820. (55-57)





 No advance sale of tickets
 Tickets good only at time of purchase West Loop 2

Eve 7:00 & 9:10

West Loop WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

**Evenings** 7:00 & 9:10 **Box Office** Open 6:30

Admission \$1.75



X No one under 18 admitted

Proof of Age Required
 No Passes or Discounts
 No Advance Sale of Tickets
 Tickets Good Only at time
 of Purchase

**United Artists** 

Campus IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

explorer 56. Neighbor suddenly 17. Office of Brazil 6. Revoke a appurte-57. John or legacy 7. Flushed nance Jane Word in 58. Disch 59. Seize the **Psalms** 60. Compass 20. Fairy reading 22. Lettuce 24. Fireplace ledge 28. Green Bay

12

13

41. Natives

holm

43. Ship-

of Stock-

shaped

clock

53. Wayside

haven

statesman

55. Roman

44. Poison

46. Taste

**50.** Dye

9. Poet's word 10. Wapiti Average time of solution: 24 min .

RATA SOS SHAG
IGOR ABE PALE
MANDARIN IRIS
ERG ADRIFT
CHUNK STOA
HUNT NEOPLASM
IMI SERRA MOA
PETUNIAS VOLT
MAGI TARES
SLEIGH BUN
AURA BRANDISH
RANK OUT ARIA
DUES REE LENT

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

61. Greek

letter

DOWN

garments

1. Sleeve-

less

2. Wash

3. Inland

sea

4. Once

5. Break

called

Obringa

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

31. Resort 35. Sea bird 38. Black or 40. The law

42. Tricky 45. Grandson

of Adam 47. Shoe part 48. American inventor 49. French roast 50. Likely 51. Education org. 52. Annoy 54. Born

15 16 18 19 20 22 23 25 26 32 28 29 30 31 36 34 35 33 38 37 40 41 42 43 45 48 50 51 52 53 55 56 57 58

60

## University owes minor sports aid

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

If the minor sports controversy is to be settled quickly and fairly, a non-partisan body — separate from Athletic Council — will have to do the job, according to C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council chairman.

Saying the University owes the non-Big Eight sports support, Jones stated in an interview he wants to see the problem solved as soon as possible and with University-wide input to assure a satisfactory and fair outcome.



JONES . . . an academic man

But Jones emphasized K-State does not have the "machinery" to control minor sports and noted that any focus on Athletic Council to solve the problem is misplaced.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL is a Faculty Senate committee, Jones pointed out, and takes its ultimate direction from that body. But Faculty Senate has never taken any positive or negative action upon Athletic Council's interpretation of the minor sports dilemma, Jones said. Hence, the council can only assume the senate agrees with the council's interpretation.

And that interpretation is that Athletic Council is responsible only for funding the intercollegiate athletic programs administered by the University's Department of Athletics.

But a judgment as to how minor sports should be funded and by whom must be made by an objective body which takes input from the partisan interests but not made up of partisan representatives itself, Jones said.

It must have adequate knowledge of the economics and logistics involved.

"I've long been a supporter of the minor sports club sports," the 50-year-old native West Virginian, said. "Goodness, I played them myself... I wasn't good enough for varsity sports in college. But I get students who say 'Why are you against women's sports?' I'm not against women's sports. But Athletic Council just does not have the means to fund the program they want.

"I want to see programs that are of importance to the students funded," Jones said. "I happen to like athletics; I think they compliment what we do here. But I'm an academic man first — a teacher. I want to see the problem solved."

IN DISCUSSING the history of the rise of the minor and club sports on this campus, Jones said the council's present interpretation of its responsibilities toward them is based upon precedent.

In every instance since 1965 in which a minor sport has requested either funds or varsity letters from Athletic Council, "we have consistently said we have no authority over them," Jones said.

The only exception came in September 1973, when an ad hoc committee composed of students and representatives from the minor sports recommended the council fund the sports for two years and that an administrative entity be set up within Athletic Council to be responsible for the sports after that.

But the only thing the committee came away with was a oneyear lump-sum of \$6,500 which Jones called a "no-stringsattached gift" and not a break with precedent.

IF THERE was any inconsistency in that "gift," it was quickly erased when, in September 1973, Athletic Council voted down a request from Student Senate for the council to match senate's allocations to rowing, soccer and women's sports.

And once again the council, via a memorandum drawn up by Jones, dated Oct. 1, and sent to student and faculty senates, stated that it was responsible, in the absence of directives to the contrary, only for those programs administered by the Department of Athletics.

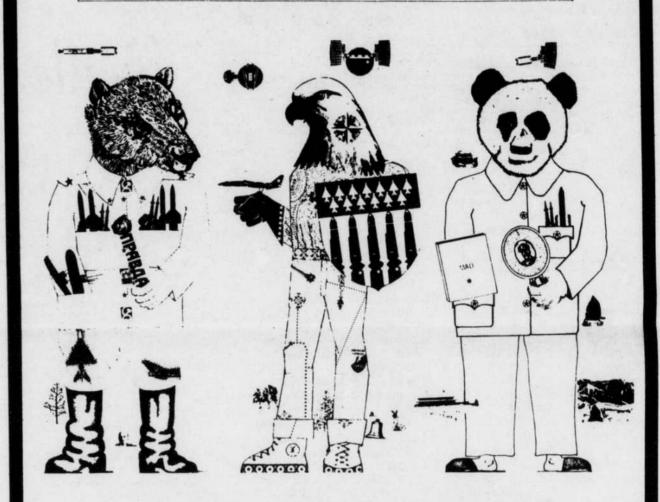
The department, the memorandum said, "has jurisdiction over intercollegiate

programs recognized and sanctioned by the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Conversely, the department has no jurisdiction over intramurals, women's sports, club sports or individual recreational activities.

These activities were initiated without consultation with Athletic Council and have quite correctly considered themselves to be free of Athletic Council control."

## THE NEW TRIANGULAR WORLD

SOVIET-AMERICAN-CHINESE RELATIONS IN THE YEARS TO COME-WITH AN UPDATE ON THE MID-EAST CRISIS



## JOHN DORNBERG

- For three years a correspondent in Moscow and a full time analyst of Soviet affairs.
- He is the Soviet-East European analyst for Newsweek, The Atlantic World Magazine and the The Toronto Star.
- His by line has appeared in the major U. S. magazines and in leading dailies, among others in: The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Milwaukee Journal, The Providence Journal, The Boston Globe and The Denver Post.

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IN AGGIEVILLE · NEXT TO OUD SINCLAIR

#### Deposits, repairs raise questions

## Lack of advice plagues tenants

Staff Writer

Each year about 6,500 K-State students live in privately-owned properties in Manhattan and the surrounding areas, according to off-campus housing information distributed by K-State's Housing and Food Service. Most of these students are housed in apartments or rooms that are safe, clean, respectable and conducive to study.

Others, however, aren't quite so lucky. These students are living in substandard conditions, and have problems getting the conditions corrected by their landlords. Other problems occur between tenant and landlord when the time comes for return of security deposits.

What does a dissatisfied tenant do? Where can he go to get results? Without the proper information he can run into deadends culminating in frustration, headaches and no solution.

THE FIRST place he may look is the Manhattan telephone book.

This yields no results as the only listing is the Manhattan Housing Authority.

Frederick Carlson, executive director of Manhattan's Housing Authority says his office is mainly concerned with public housing projects.

"When we get a call from someone with a general housing problem, we will refer them elsewhere," Carlson said. "But I think the biggest problem is a lack of communication. Two out of three calls we receive concern security deposits. Landlords should do a better job of describing to his tenant what the deposit is for."

It is hard to enforce minimum housing standards in Manhattan because housing is scarce. Carlson said. "If you condemn an apartment complex, where will those people go to live?"

The tenant may be referred next to Ed Horne, city attorney. However, this too is fruitless. Horne says he has no jurisdiction in this area.

THERE ARE, however, several places a person can go if he is having difficulties with his housing conditions.

The K-State Housing and Food Service office employs a student to work part time in the area of off-campus housing. The housing office also has a listing of rooms and apartments available to students.

"The only stipulation we make is that the landlord sign a Fair Housing Policy Statement. There used to be a problem with landlords not renting to foreign students, but this isn't much of a problem anymore," Marie Lowe, off-campus housing officer, said.

There are some basic standards that must be met if a landlord is going to list with the housing office.

"I'll inspect an apartment and if it comes within reason of the standards we require, I will certify it," Lowe said.

When an apartment or room meets the specified conditions, the landlord will be issued a cer-

tificate stating that his apartment have any trouble," Lowe conhas met the requirements. If a student has a question as to whether the apartment has been certified, he should ask to see the landlord's certificate or go to the housing office and ask if the apartment has been inspected and certified.

"If an apartment doesn't meet our standard, we suggest to the landlord that he make the needed repairs," Lowe said. "If he doesn't comply with our suggestions, we do not list his apartment and make it off-limits to students. But there's no way for a student to know unless he would come here or question the landlord.

"Unfortunately many students don't have contracts," Lowe added. "Some have just a verbal agreement. The word contract has a bad connotation to them, although it's not like a nine-month lease.

"I stress students have a written contract. That gives them a basis to work with if they should tinued.

IF THE landlord and the tenant do not have a contract the housing office will supply them with one if they desire.

"This agreement form is designed for the mutual benefit of students and householders. It is recommended by the University, but its use is optional. Additional provisions may be added with approval from both parties before this lease is signed," the contract states.

Attached to the two copies of the contract, is an inventory checklist, similar to the one a person fills out when living in a residence hall. It is designed to help the tenant and his landlord evaluate the condition of the apartment.

George Beckenhauer, Manhattan housing inspector, suggests taking seven to 10 days to fill out the inventory checklist.

(Continued on page 11)

# Kansas State llegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973 No. 56

## Officials consider rationing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Administration officals indicated Tuesday they are considering rationing home heating oil as well as gasoline, but one Cabinet official said he strongly opposes gasoline rationing.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz said gasoline rationing should be "absolutely the last resort."

Officials said they are working on rationing plans but no decision has been made on the amounts of fuel an individual consumer may receive.

KENNETH LAY, a deputy undersecretary of the interior, said, however, a basic individual ration of 10 to 50 gallons of gasoline per week for motorists "is the most likely range, at this point."

Several administration officals have said gasoline rationing may be needed next spring.

One administration official suggested that heating oil may be rationed through the sales by retail suppliers to their customers based on past sales.

This would not require issuing fuel-oil ration coupons.

LEGISLATION REQUIRING President Nixon to impose acrossthe-board mandatory allocation of fuel was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Supporters conceded it would not eliminate the energy crisis, but would insure that all sections of the country share the shortage burden equally.

The Senate is expected to approve the measure Wednesday. Shultz, discussing his opposition to rationing, said he was concerned that many Americans,

including some administration officials, were over-reacting to the energy problems.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said over the weekend it may be necessary to impose gasoline rationing within the next two or three months.

IN OTHER energy-related developments:

-The Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper Al Anwar reported Tuesday that Saudi Arabia has decided to demand immediately a 51 per cent share in the oil companies operating within its borders. The report was based on an interview with King Faisal's son, Prince Saud al Faisal, undersecretary of the Oil Ministry.

The U.S. Senate approved a bill Tuesday for private construction of an oil pipeline across Alaska to carry oil from the Alaskan North Slope oil fields to the port city of Valdez. The measure goes to President Nixon for his signature.

-The House Commerce Committee approved a bill authorizing a return to Daylight Saving Time after being told yeararound DST would reduce power consumption by one or two per cent, but might require children to go to school before daylight.

-A House Armed Services subcommittee, bending partly to Nixon's request, said Navy oil should be tapped to help meet the fuel crisis, but only if all other measures fail. If reserves at Elk Hills, Calif., are used, the fuel should go to the military or to industry "engaged in direct support of the military," the subcommittee said.

-Sen. Jennings Randolph, West Virginia Democrat, told the American Petroleum Institute in

Houston that "unless price regulation in its present form is removed no new coal mine capacity will come about."

-The Department of Transportation announced it is setting up an Office of Energy Policy to oversee and coordinate energy conservation efforts in the nation's transportaion system.

-Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent said he felt that the energy shortage would force some businesses to close.

## Nixon stays undecided on Watergate testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon met for more than two hours tonight with 15 Republican senators and, several of them said Nixon told them he had no intention of resigning over Watergate.

It was the third in a series of meetings Nixon is holding with all the Republicans in Congress and some Democrats to take the offensive in overcoming the problems his administration is facing because of Watergate.

Several of the senators told reporters Nixon did not give them assurances he would appear as requested before the Senate Watergate

Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, a member of the Watergate committee, who was at Tuesday night's meeting, said the discussion did not get into a decision on that.

SEN. EDWARD Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, who has called for Nixon's resignation, said it was "a good give-and-take" meeting, that suggestions were made to the President and "he was very grateful to us for our suggestions."

Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said Nixon declined to outline specific steps he would take.

Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, said the session was "extremely useful, extremely constructive."

Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, said the President "did not ask for any commitments, and I believe his remarks were very well received."

Nixon opened his campaign Monday to try to clear up Watergate matters by meeting with the 21-member Republican Coordinating Committee and later with five conservative Southern Democrats and one independent member of Congress.



Photo by Ted Munger

#### Gobble, gobble

Derby Food Center diners enjoy the annual Thanksgiving Dinner Tuesday night. This week will be the last chances for the food services to present the traditional treat, as a great many students will be leaving for dinners at home next Tuesday.

## Aggie drugstore victim of burglary

Local police reported Tuesday the fifth of recent burglaries in the Aggieville shopping district. Four of the burglaries have involved drugs, with Palace Drug listed as the most recent victim.

Removal of an air duct covering on the roof, allowed-burglars to enter the drugstore at 704 N. Manhattan between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. Monday, Sgt. Larry Woodyard, Manhattan police,

## Source tells of investigation

An informed source reported Tuesday a suspect is being investigated in connection with "28 burglaries or related cases."

This same source said the suspect has admitted to the first three of four recent drug burglaries in Aggieville.

A police spokesman declined to comment on the report, saying only that Steve Norris, 26, 822 Kearney, is in custody, charged with the burglary of Vic's 66 Station, 420 Houston, and the attempted burglary of Learned's Prescriptions, 110 S. Fourth.

Police apprehended Norris Nov. 2 after responding to a call reporting the attempted burglary at Learned's.

Larry Woodyard, Sgt. Manhattan police, said charges would be made public today "after consultation with the county attorney as to possible charges he might wish to file" for the "numerous other charges" for which a suspect is being investigated.

County Attorney Jim Morrison was out of town Tuesday and was unavailable for comment. Woodyard said a meeting is scheduled for early this morning between police and the county attorney's office.

#### Petition to ask for facilities

A petition will be available in the Union today urging state legislators to approve funds for a new building to house the College of Education, the Center for Student Development and the Department of Psychology.

A table sponsored by the Education Council will be set up in the Union lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday. The Council will attempt to gather signatures for the petition, which will be presented to legislators Monday.

"We hope this will show the legislators the student desire for new educational facilities," commented Judy McEnany, special student in the College of Education and one of the coordinators of the petition.

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#### Nat'l Research Bank

420 N. Palm Dr., Bev. Hills, Cal. 90210 You MUST include your zip code. TELEPHONE: (213) 271-5439

Palace Drug, discovered the burglary, the store's second break-in in three weeks.

No estimate of loss has been calculated, pending store in-

Police declined to give possible clues or leads to the recent burglaries, reporting officially that no suspects had been taken into custody by Tuesday afternoon.





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More Information in the SGA office, K-State Union.

**National** 

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#### 3

## -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISRAEL — Israel refused to relinquish its checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez highway Tuesday and Premier Golda Meir declared she would not pull Israeli forces back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines as demanded by Egypt.

A U.N. spokesman said Israelis had a fist fight Monday with U.N. peacekeepers trying to take over the checkpoint. The U.N. post was later permitted to remain, but an Israeli control point continued in operation nearby.

High Israeli officials said the Israeli checkpoints would be turned over to the United Nations only simultaneously with a prisoner exchange.

SAIGON — Dozens of civilians were killed or wounded when government planes attacked an airfield and civilian targets at Thien Ngon in Communist-held territory 75 miles northwest of Saigon, the Viet Cong said Tuesday.

A government spokesman denied the charges. South Vietnamese military sources confirmed the raid took place although they provided no details.

WASHINGTON — The House gave itself a 10-day Thanksgiving recess Tuesday.

But the 215-190 vote reflected the opposition by some members to a long break while emergency energy bills and Watergate-related and similar important matters are pending.

WASHINGTON — The alleged corruption within the Small Business Administration loan practices extends far beyond the Richmond, Va., SBA office and may be nationwide, congressional sources said Tuesday.

"This thing is pervasive throughout the entire nation," said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, Texas Democrat, a member of the House Banking subcommittee on small business which reported on the alleged criminal abuses in SBA field offices.

"It goes from top to bottom," said an official close to the congressional investigation.

WASHINGTON — The nation moved a step closer to year-round daylight saving time Tuesday as Senate and House committees approved bills authorizing winter Daylight Saving Time for the first time since World War II.

The measure is one of several steps President Nixon has proposed to meet the energy crisis. Witnesses before the Senate and House Commerce Committees estimated winter daylight saving time would cut power consumption by one or two per cent.

But the witnesses also said adjusting the hours of daylight available during the winter months could have certain drawbacks, including forcing children to travel to school in the dark.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, California Democrat, has scored a first in the U.S. Congress — she is the first member to get a maternity leave.

House Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, granted her the leave which began Nov. 1.

Rep. Burke, 40, who is at her Los Angeles home awaiting the birth of her first child, plans to return to Congress when the second session convenes in January.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking called on Kansas citizens Tuesday to join in a voluntary program of energy conservation.

He asked that Kansans reduce their highway driving speeds, turn down thermostats a few degrees, form more car pools for getting to work and cut down on use of electricity.

However, he said he is not prepared to recommend making any of these things mandatory for the public. Some of them have already been made mandatory for state employes.

OVERLAND PARK — A "T" about three inches wide and three inches tall was burned on the chest of a 16-year-old boy in this Kansas City suburb.

Richard Calahan was treated at Shawnee Mission Hospital for burns, some of them severe.

Police quoted Calahan as saying he did not know who attacked him Monday night or their reason.

## Campus Bulletin

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "What the Butler Saw, at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Purple Masque

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Friday at 5 p.m.

SUMMER SCHOOL ACTIVITY FEE board applications are due Thursday in the SGA office.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin to determine when and where advisors will be advising for spring pre-enrollment.

#### TODAY

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room.
VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Esther Ahmed will speak on

SIGMA DELTA CHI and all journalism students are invited to a discussion on public television from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Dale Anderson, director of KTWU, Channel 11, Topeka, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

BRASS CHOIR IN CONCERT, lecture music from St. Mark's, will begin at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Laree Mugler will present "Experiences as a Woman Engineer in Industry." Anyone interested is welcome.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1&2.

K-STATE LADIES BOOSTER CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the football office, north end of the stadium. Coach Gibson and a few football players will speak about Nebr. game. All ladies welcome, husbands invited.

THURSDAY

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT will feature Dean Rugg: "The Landscape of Eastern Europe: An Expression of Man's Territorial Influence," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM will be shown at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The film is entitled, "Botswana-Africa's Last Frontier."

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present "Dirnentragodie (1927)" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1&2.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house.

PRE-NURSING CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 207.

SIGMA TAU ACTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C for RP pictures. Coat and tie. SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. David Hubener of Dun and Bradstreet, will be speaker.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 250. Purpose is to cut out more purses. Turn in finished purses to Justin 220.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. E. Goldwasser will speak on "The Design and Use of the 200 GeV Accelerator."

SPURS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 206A&B. Mandatory attendance.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. ROYAL PURPLE AND PUBLICATIONS

PRACTICE PEOPLE will meet at 4.45 p.m. in Royal Purple office, Kedzie 118. RP pictures will be taken.

GRADUATE RECITAL featuring Stephanie Spyker, soprano will begin at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Van Zile parking lot for skating party.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:45 p.m. in

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Wear uniforms.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Ernest A. Bauer at 1:30 p.m. in Union Board Room. His topic is "The Effects of Race and Sex upon Interpersonal Physical

Union Board Room. His topic is "The Effects of Race and Sex upon Interpersonal Physical Distancing."

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

#### INTERVIEW LIST

5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at

#### WEDNESDAY

Dow Chemical; BS, MS: CH, ChE. Schreiber Cheese Co. US Patent Office; BS: CH, PHY, CE, EE, IE, NE. BS, MS: ChE, ME.

#### THIIDEDAY

Dow Chemical; BS, MS: CH, ChE. US Patent Office; BS: CH, PHY, CE, EE, IE, NE. BS, MS: ChE, ME.

Allstate Insurance Co.; BS: PLS, BA. Wickes Corp.

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.; BS: BAA. BS, MS: BA. Summer employment, seniors. Miller Publishing Co.; BS: AJL, Journalism. NOAA Commissioned Corps; BS: BIO, CH, CS, FWB, GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, PSC, ChE,

#### FRIDAY

McNulty, Chadwick & Steinkirchner (CPAs); BS, MS: BAA. Empire District Elec. Co. Cities Service Co.; BS: CE, EE.

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## Collegian pinion Page

#### An Editorial Comment -

## Lost, missing tapes add air of mystery

By DENNIS DUMLER **Editorial Page Editor** 

In an attempt to "clear up...once and for all" the controversy about the Watergate conversations President Nixon has volunteered to allow the courts access to unsubpoenaed recordings and notes from his records.

Sounds nice and honest, doesn't it? It does until you realize that by some mysterious circumstance, one of the dictaphone recording belts is missing.

Compounding the mystery is the strange twist that this particular dictaphone belt is concerned with one of the same conversations that wasn't recorded because of a malfunctioning tape recorder.

Tsk, tsk, Mr. President. You really should keep better track of your records. But don't worry about it; we all know that this whole scandal is a vicious plot to drag your good name through the mud and we know you will tell us the real story.

REALLY NOW, what can Nixon expect to gain from making public the loss of this dictaphone belt? He had enough problems with his loss of credibility before the scandal took this strange turn. He's certainly not going to endear himself to anyone with this maneuver.

Looking at this phenomenon of lost and missing records from another angle, if Nixon can't keep track of his personal records and White House tapes and documents, how can he be expected to keep tabs on all of the other records and papers for which he is responsible?

If he is unable to keep up with the details of a matter that could lead to his impeachment or the end of his political life-if he can't keep up with something this important-how can he keep up with the economy, national defense, the energy crisis or foreign affairs?

How can he ever be trusted to maintain the responsibliities of the office he holds?

He can't and he should be replaced.



## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 14, 1973

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, JAMES . . . AND KEEP IT UNDER FIFTY!

#### Dana Brewer -

## Wednesdays are for walking

Students arise! Now make no mistake. The previous statement does not refer to getting up in the morning.

Today is Wednesday and if you are not already aware of it, Wednesdays are for Walking! You, as a student of this University, have a golden opportunity to help preserve our environment, conserve our resources, and have an individual part in a collective effort to affect man's present and future con-

This can be done by driving fewer miles, making fewer trips, and walking and bicycling more. If you think about it, walking further is good for your health. Fewer trips to and from campus means more time spent on campus, which is good for your GPA. Participating in car pools saves you money, gas and wear on your car.

FOR ANYONE who does not take the energy crisis seriously, I hope your car has a V-8 engine so that those of us who are concerned can laugh at you when you bring gas rationing on yourself.

Seriously, if the K-State community doesn't band together cooperatively to conserve energy, especially in the form of heating fuel, K-State could be in the unfortunate position of being forced to open school later in the second semester, possibly as much as a month later.

Measures which must be considered are not just turning down temperatures, but also closing campus buildings at earlier hours and cutting down the scheduling of evening activities, particularly in the Union. It is probable that an analysis of building usage would show that many extracurricular meetings and events could be scheduled in the late afternoons when students have relatively few classes.

Our education should be an allday affair, even if living groups have to set their meal times back an hour or so to allow earlier campus building closing times. It would be a sad state of affairs if lack of student-faculty selfsacrifice and the far-flung scheduling of activities "extra" to our education were allowed to shut down our Alma Mother.

THE BURDEN a later opening date for second semester would place on students trying to put themselves through school on a shoestring would be extremely distressing. It is a well-known fact of student life that jobs, especially good ones, are extremely hard to come by in December or January. Consider also that school would get out about the middle of June, which doesn't do wonders for job opportunities either.

So if you are making that third or fourth daily drive to campus or are opposed to earlier closing hours, you might think of that good friend who is barely making it through school financially. Yes could be contributing to his future inability to attend this University without dropping out to go to work.

It was said several years ago that if student input to decisionmaking here was doled out in proportion to student participation in opportunities for the same, the students wouldn't be allowed to decide what goes into University broomclosets.

Show them that that's not us; that's not now.

Participate-conserve energy.

#### Odds 'n Ends-

## Bicycles are fun—who says?

By TOM WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Class is over for another brisk fall day. Time to head home. A quick walk to the bicycle rack and the usual labor of untangling the locking cable.

Now, ever so gingerly, take out the last Kleenex and, ever more so gingerly, wipe off the bird droppings from the seat. Why do they put those racks under trees?

A quick push to the street. Throw right leg over 5-foot-high seat. RIP! Seems the static in the knee-high socks hung up the trousers which didn't give and ventilated along the posterior seam.

READY TO roll down Vattier Drive to the campus exit at N. Manhattan Avenue. There comes a car out of Oak Drive and he's not going to obey the Yield sign. Must think it's for somebody else.

Put on the brakes. SQUEAL! Nothing happens. Forgot about the wheels being soaked by that shower. Must get a coaster brake

What gear is the bike in? Doesn't matter. It's already going

so fast the wind has torn out the shirt and Fruit-of-the-Loom tee shirt. Cold! The Jockey shorts are really ballooning by this time. Now going so fast can't see the rough edges of years of patched asphalt. Teeth and stomach contents rattle in unison.

WHAT A rough ride. These narrow bike seats are a natural prostate massager.

PLOP! The most expensive textbook just hurtled from the side basket with that last bump. Grind to a stop some yards away. Down kickstand. Racing to get to the book ahead of that VW aiming straight for it. How will I explain it to the prof?

Back in the saddle again. Not much left of The Hill. Now battle to cross N. Manhattan Avenue. Sit there waiting longer than the entire process of leaving class and descending the Matterhorn.

Finally across. There comes a dog, eyes fixed upon the moving pedals to which cyclist's feet firmly attached. Feet to handlebars. QUIVER! Another PLOP! This time textbook and driver hurtle from two-wheeler. Sore buns.

And they say bicycling is exercise!

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the

editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

#### Letters to the Editor -

## Hot cars save gas

Editor:

Last Wednesday the Collegian printed a letter on the subject of automobile safety and techniques of gasoline conservation. The article brings out many points that the people of this country need to consider, but I feel it overlooked a couple of equally important points.

First, few people realize that there are practical alternatives to the presently accepted way of controlling emissions. Racing cars are built every day that can exceed the requirements of the 1975 clean air standards.

In effect, by "hopping up" a car you are making more efficient use of the gasoline, thus burning it more completely and reducing emissions in the process. By removing all of the factorystalled trash and installing a few "high performance" parts, it is easily possible to produce an engine that has vastly improved performance, passes the 1975 emissions standards, and will show as much as 10 or 12 miles per



gallon increase in mileage. Now isn't this a more sensible answer to the "Pollution-Energy Crisis?"

SECOND, THE writer expressed the opinion that "the easiest way to save lives on the highway is to require all passengers in a car to wear seat belts, with penalties for those who refuse in the form of fines or loss of compensation for injuries sustained while not wearing

This is absolutely idiotic! Since when has this country and it's socalled "Free Society" acquired a "mother" in the form of the U.S. government?

I firmly believe in laws to protect the rights of the citizens of this country, but I do not believe that the government has the right to determine how you care for yourself. The next thing you know, the government will require you to eat spinach twice a day, because it's good for you!

I, for one, resent the government trying to pass this legislation, even though I am a steady user of seat belts. Still, measures are being brought before the House of Representatives even now to pass this legislation. If this bill is passed I will still wear my seat belts when and only when I determine it necessary, regardless of any penalty.

> **Jeff Sullens** Freshman in life science

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You'll be on your way to a free college education, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.

## Bad guy landlord or tenant?

Editor:

The first apartment I lived in in Manhattan was rented from Joe Meinhardt in Dar-Nel apartments. Besides paying \$240 a month plus bills for a twobedroom apartment, each of the three of us put down a \$100 deposit.

During the course of the year, we decided to put up a few posters to cover the drab, off-white walls. We were informed by the manager that a type of putty was acceptable to hang the posters. On moving out we cleaned the carpet and all the appliances. We left our home addresses to which our deposits could be mailed.

That summer the three of us each received a check for \$33 and a list of what Meinhardt said had been repaired. We were charged for a cleaning crew to clean the apartment; mattress pads which we never received; painting the walls on which the posters had hung; and a few miscellaneous repairs which I do feel were justified. Besides the profit Meinhardt made from rent, he

also made \$210 for so-called repairs.

Is that fair?

The next fall we decided to give one of S.M. Masters' apartments a try. That was even a bigger mistake. It was listed as a threebedroom furnished apartment.

Cement was falling off the walls; there were open holes in the ceiling; bare wires exposed; outlets and wall switches that were inoperable; one knob on the four-burner stove; a crack in the wall wide enough to see outside (it was kind of nice, though; when the wind was more than five miles an hour it eliminated the use of a fan in that room). A window pane in the bedroom was missing and another in the kitchen was broken; when it rained the kitchen looked like an indoor swimming pool. The best feature was battling the cockroaches for a bath.

We complained constantly and the only repair made was some dirt thrown up aginst the foundation of the house to stop the rainwater from getting in our basement.

According to the article in the Collegian, Masters spends \$200 a

High school

month for regular expenses. In the

house we rented, his income was

somewhere around \$600 a month.

Is the landlord getting ripped off

**Dave Copper** 

building construction

Junior in

or is it really the tenants?

preparation gets better

Dittmar Werner would seem to be seeing the worst of American higher education if he is in classes that still require attendance as a criterion for grading. On the other hand, he should remember that American high preparation is not as good as that Europe.

Some American high school students, including some in Manhattan, are being allowed to undertake independent studies and to learn to manage their own lives. But do most American students want this?

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00

Public: \$5, 4, 3.

**Robin Higham** Professor of history

## Little girls made of...

Anyone who has ever been baffled by the erratic behavior of women will probably find this passage meaningful:

"In the beginning, when Twashtri (the Divine Artificer) came to the creation of woman he found that he had exhausted his materials in the making of man and that no solid elements were left. In this dilemma, after profound meditation, he did as follows:

"He took the rotundity of the moon and the curves of the creepers, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of deer, and the clustering of rows of bees, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of clouds, and the fickleness of winds, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the softness of the parrot's bosom, and the hardness of the admant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger and the



warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooling of the Kokila, and the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the chakravaka; and compounding all these together, he made woman and gave her to man."

(Taken from "The Digit of the Moon," a book of Indian mythology.)

> Shah Farooq Alam Graduate in computer science



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WHAT DID THE BUTLER SEE? . . . That is the question to be answered by the K-State Players production of "What the Butler Saw."

## Players to stage British production

"What the Butler Saw," a contemporary British play written by Joe Orton, will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Presented by the K-State Players and the KSU Department of Speech, "What the Butler Saw," is directed by Peter Mann Smith, assistant professor of speech and theater artistic director.

The play bridges the conventions of farce through a complex series of sexual relationships which begin with the attempt of a psychiatrist to seduce a prospective employe. A paradox is presented because the seduction

attempt and resulting escapades take place in the clinical atmosphere of a psychiatrist's of-

Admission is \$1.50 with students admitted at half-price.

## Choir to debut art song gift

One of America's art song composers has written a song for the Kansas State University Concert Choir.

"In Time of Pestilence" by Ned Rorem, New York City composer and author will debut Sunday, March 3, at the President's Concert.

The song text is taken from a 16th century poem written by Thomas Nashe, Walker said.

"It's a very meaningful and exciting text divided into six sections. All Rorem told me is that it is unaccompanied and very sad," Rod Walker, Concert Choir director, said.

The debut of Rorem's song was made possible through a gift given by Don and Joleen Hill, Manhattan residents and K-State alumni.

"We have decided to make this an annual affair, calling it the KSU Commissioning Project and hope to sustain it through alumni gifts," Walker said.

The Concert Choir hopes to receive copies of the song by Jan.

The group will also perform the number at the American Choral Director's Association Southwest Division Convention in Dallas.

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## Nichols report forthcoming

By JOHN WATKINS Collegian Reporter

A report concerning possible uses of Nichols Gym is expected to be in within 30 to 60 days, said Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

The study is being conducted by William Hale, former state architect and K-State graduate, who was hired by K-State recently as coordinator of physical facilities planning. The report will contain studies and recommendations on campus development as a whole.

"We've given him (Hale) all of our information on Nichols Gym, as well as our needs, and we expect the report to be forthcoming soon."

COOL DECLINED to speculate on the results of the study.

## Republicans try to gain party strength

College Republicans, a campus political organization, is experiencing a slump due to the off-election year and disenchantment with politics because of Watergate.

"There is a general disenchantment with political parties and political groups rather than just picking on the GOP," Bill Ossmann, graduate in political science, said.

"It makes people with the policy that 'if you aren't crooked in politics when you go in, you soon will be' more secure in their position," Ossmann said.

OSSMANN SAID he believes this might hurt participation in political groups.

"You may have a problem here before people get over the paranoia of being involved in politics at all," he added.

Ossmann is a member of College Republicans. Last year he was chairman of the state organization. There are about 30 to 35 members on campus this year.

Ossmann said one of College Republican's purposes will be to strengthen the credibility of the Republican party. But he could not say what effects Watergate might have on the political parties in the future.

"People have hit a stone wall in trying to say the party was involved (in Watergate)," he said. "How much of a part it will play in '76 will be interesting to see.

"I think he's (Nixon) doing now what he should have done a long time ago," Ossmann said. "I think it is vitally important now that he re-establish his credibility. I think he's on the road now where he can establish his presidency."

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"We've taken soil foundation tests," he said, "as well as other measurements, and these will be incorporated into the report."

Since the opening of the new natatorium facility, the pools in the basement of Nichols have been drained.

"The pools were leaking badly even before the fire," Cool said, noting that the leaks approached 8,000 gallons a day.

When asked about the soundness of the Nichols structure, Cool laughed and rhetorically asked "What is sound?

"A REASONABLE observer looking closely," will find a number of structural cracks. These cracks aren't necessarily new, but that's no matter. There has also been a degree of differential settlement over many, many years. All these things have to be considered.

"The walls of the gym might stand another 100 years," Cool said, "but the question is, 'will it hold a load?"

The administrator said one had to realize the original building carried very little load over what it carries now because of the

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

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"THE AUDIENCE WAS COMPLETELY CONVULSED WITH LAUGHTER."

— The Plain Dealer Clevelander



**NOEL HARRISON** 

extensive use of wood on the interior.

"Today's fire codes prevent us from rebuilding it as it originally was," Cool said.

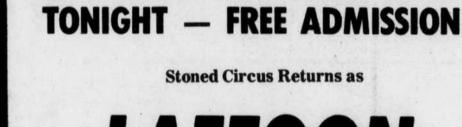
Another factor that must be considered in deciding the fate of Nichols is the great deal of sentiment attached to Nichols.

"I'm sentimental about it too,"
Cool said. "I can remember back
in the 40s and 50s when we didn't
have a student union. The real
focal point of campus recreation
was Nichols."

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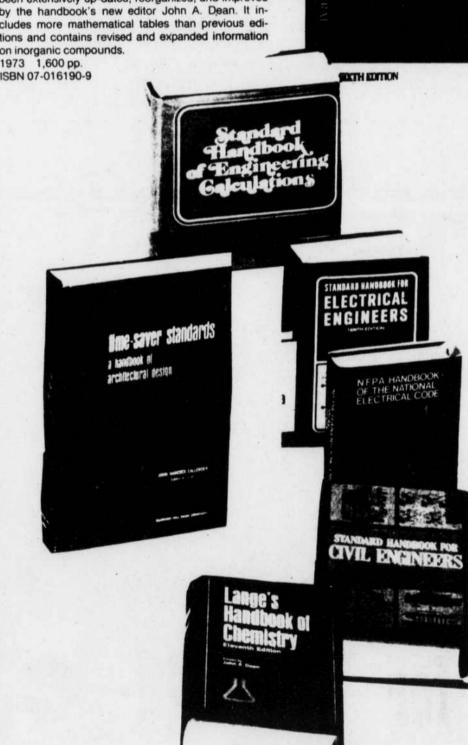
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860

# Sino-Soviet conflict still a possibility

The possibility of war between China and Russia cannot be ruled out, a former Newsweek correspondent noted last night.

John Dornberg, a former correspondent for Russian affairs and now a Soviet and eastern European analyst for several newspapers and magazines, gave his views on past and future Soviet-American-Chinese relations in a speech in Forum Hall.

"The Chinese-Russian confrontation is everything you've heard about it. It's been simmering since the early 1960's," Dornberg said.

"Talks between Chou En-lai and Breznev have produced next to nothing. It's difficult to find out which side is telling the truth. Both seem bent on pulling the U.S. into conflict."

DORNBERG'S view of why the minese-Russian confrontation is so hostile goes back 700 years to the time of the Mongul invasion from Asia. This was the greatest defeat ever suffered by Russia and because of this, Dornberg said, there has been a permanent mental scar left by the Asians.



DORNBERG . . . war between Russia and China cannot be ruled out.

The hostilities have gone beyond the name-calling stage, he continued. Russia is turning the sphere of influence of Asia towards them and away from China. But, militarily, China has the atomic power to retaliate with the Soviet Union.

On the subject of the Soviet Union itself, Dornberg thinks it is in a "terrible bind."

"Housing is inadequate. Perhaps only half the people have any type of running water. Communal living is widespread. Life is cheerless, gray, and drab,"

"The Russian population is largely agricultural and quite unsuccessful," according to Dornberg. A man's suit has an average cost of one month's wages, a black and white TV around three month's wages, and a small Fiat automobile costs as much as three year's wages.

DORNBERG WAS expelled from the Soviet Union for his connections with the Russian underground. He noted that things look bleak for any future type of dissident action because most dissidents are in prison.

The former correspondent to Russia also commented on the Mid East conflicts.

"Russia does not want to destroy Isreal. No, they need Israel to keep Egypt in line."

## Survival on the Prairie

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## Dairyman testifies to Ervin committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of a dairymen's political fund was interviewed in secret Tuesday by staff members of the Senate Watergate committee.

Gary Hanman, chairman of the Mid-America Dairymen's political fund, ADEPT, reportedly had been subpoeaned for Tuesday's ap-

It was not learned what information he gave the committee. Hanman is author of a 1971 letter saying that contributions from dairy lobbies \*\*aved "a major role" in the decision of the Nixon administration to reverse itself and raise milk price supports that year.





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#### Education program taps 'outsiders'

# Faculty Senate okays program

by PETER FAUR Collegian Reporter

A committee of overseers to guide the development of a program of non-traditional education was established Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

The program is designed to serve a number of potential new student populations in Kansas. For example, persons in prisons, handicapped persons, dairy farmers who are tied to a geographic location by occupation might be included in the program.

In a description of such a program attached to the resolution establishing the overseers, students are described as being potential candidates for the program if they can articulate goals they would hope to accomplish by participating in the program and if they display outstanding ability and maturity.

BESIDES establishing the committee of overseers, the resolution delegates to the committee the responsibility for "judicious modification" residency requirements for students in the program. The resolution also requires that action be initiated to seek the approval of the Board of Regents for a General Studies Degree to be granted to those completing the program.

John Steffen, assistant professor of education and former chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, explained the program can be started without Board of Regents approval but that approval must be granted for a degree.

Not all faculty senators were in favor of the resolution, as the vote of 29-26 attests. Some believed the senate to be rushing too quickly into the resolution.

Ken Burkhard, professor of biochemistry, introduced an alternative resolution requiring that extensive input be gathered from all colleges and that a more explicit program of nontraditional education be presented for senate consideration.

CORNELIA FLORA, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, was concerned that matters of funding and additional faculty time had not been explored fully enough.

Burkhard's alternate resolution was narrowly defeated.

Steffen said the rationale for the educational considerations in

adopting the program had been given to the faculty but said there were also economic and political considerations to be taken into

He said if K-State doesn't serve the new student populations, someone else will. The University of Kansas might implement some program in non-traditional eduation by Jan. 1, he said. If K-State is there first, Steffen asserted, it will have an advantage in such matters as funding and will also benefit because other programs will be compared to what the University is already doing.

In other matters, Leonard Fuller, president of Faculty Senate, said a committee has been established by the Executive Committee to study the relationship of non-Big Eight sports to the Athletic Council. Fuller said the committee might recommend establishing another agency to deal with non-Big Eight sports. Dan Upson, associated professor of physiological sciences, and Douglas Wallace, assitant professor of civil engineering, have been appointed to head the committee.

A STATEMENT has been sent through the University Administration to the Board of Regents recognizing both agencies for their support in trying to acquire salary increases for faculty members in state colleges and universities.

Ross Mickelsen, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee of senate, reported that John Chalmers, vice-president for Academic Affairs and member of the Board of Regents-appointed retirement committee, said any position on retirement policies concerning faculty members will be shared with senate before

Eve 7:00 & 9:00

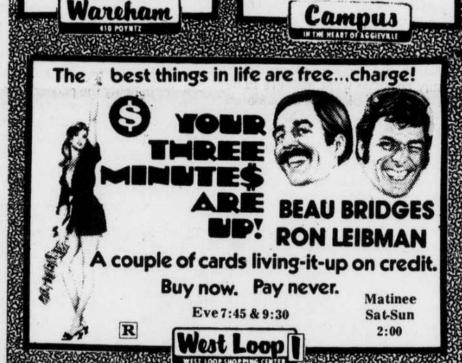
being forwarded to the Council of Presidents.

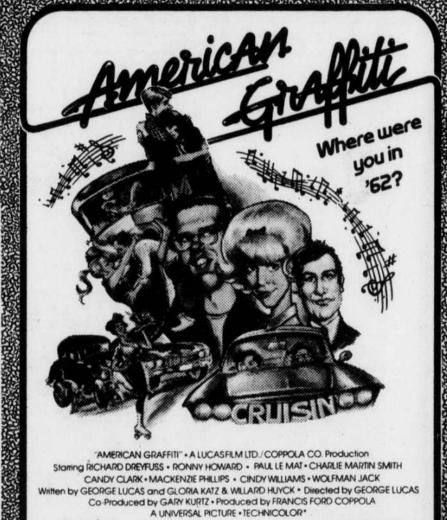
Fuller announced Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has stated citizenship cannot be considered a criterion for tenure of a faculty member.

Matinee Sat. 4:30; Sun 2:40 & 4:50









**Evenings** 7:00 & 9:10 Matinee Sat-Sun 2:15 PG

No advance sale of tickets
 Tickets good only at time of purchase

K-State Today

**Blood donors** 

The Red Cross Bloodmobile continues from 9:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Derby Food Center. Tuesday 236 donors gave blood, which is slightly below the goal of 250 students each day.

**Brass** concert

The KSU brass choir will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

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Sat.

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Sun.

12:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Don't forget Dollar Bowl Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

# \* Escrow—possible recourse

(Continued from front)

This way, he said, the tenants are able to live in the apartment and check everything thoroughly.

Ninety-five to 99 per cent of the complaints Beckenhauer receives do not have a lease or a contract.

The number and type of complaints depends a lot on the time of year, Lowe said. During August and September there aren't many complaints — just students trying to find places to live. When school is over there are more problems about deposits.

"Eventually there will have to be rules and regulations concerning security deposits. It's not uncommon for a landlord to ask for a \$200 deposit," Beckenhauer said.

"There are two ways deposits are abused," Beckenhauer continued. "One is that the landlord will make excuses to keep part or all of the deposit money and the second is that the tenant will use it to pay the last month's rent with."

THE TENANT Handbook, compiled and written by the K-State Consumer Relations Board, gives guidelines concerning security deposits:

"Landlords often require you to deposit some amount of money with them to insure against damages. If your landlord requires a deposit, prepare a list which notes the condition of the apartment when you lease it and have the landlord or a disinterested third-party sign the list.

"Enough landlords have abused this deposit scheme for you to warrant being very cautious if you want your deposit returned. Some leases include a clause by which you forfeit all or part of your deposit for various reasons. Actually, 'forfeiture' or 'penalty' clauses are illegal, but the court may construe what appears to be a forfeiture clause a 'liquidated damages' clause and enforce it," the handbook states.

The K-State Consumer Relations Board also deals with students' housing problems. Procedures do not vary with the nature of the complaint. The same steps are taken regardless of what the complaint concerns, Dick Retrum, director of the board, said.

"We will want to see a copy of the student's contract, if he has one. Then we can advise him of the steps he is able to take," Retrum said.

"Landlord-tenant problems are now being taken care of not only through CRB but also through small claims court. Once we hear what problem a student has, we will probably advise him to take it to small claims court.

We will advise him as to what his chances are, how to act in court and if necessary, testify on his behalf," Retrum said.

"Try to talk to the landlord in person. If a letter is written, make a copy of it. Have a copy of everything," Retrum advised.

MANHATTAN'S small claims court has been in existence since July 1, 1973. The court cost is \$5.

In October, 1972 Manhattan enacted an escrow ordinance which makes it possible for a tenant to pay his rent into an escrow account until his landlord makes the necessary repairs.

The first step a tenant must take is to make three copies of a list of the apartment's deficiencies. One copy should be sent to the landlord asking for the needed repairs. The second should be sent to the landlord asking for the needed repairs. The second should be sent to the city housing inspector so he has a record of the request. The third copy is for the tenant's personal file.

If, at the end of two weeks or 14 days the landlord has not notified the tenant that he will make the needed repairs or has contracted someone else to do the work, contact the housing inspector to come and inspect the apartment.

If the housing inspector determines the apartment is unfit or substandard, rent is then paid into the escrow account for three months. During the three months, the landlord may withdraw money from the account to pay taxes and utilities if they are not being paid by the tenant. He may also withdraw money from the account for the needed repairs.

At the end of three months, if the landlord has not made the needed repairs to bring the property up to a fit condition, the tenant may withdraw his three months rent from the account and move out of the apartment.

The escrow ordinance is a preventive measure,

Beckenhauer said. Landlords would rather comply with housing standards than have rent withheld.

"Before the escrow ordinance we made the tenants vacate the building and placed a red placard on the door," Beckenhauer said. "The ordinance is much better since it is still providing a place for the person to live and the repairs will be made. Before, there was the possibility of once vacated, the landlord would not make the needed repairs and the building would just sit."

"At this point tenants live in fear of being thrown out if they complain to anyone about the conditions of the apartment. We are dealing in an area that has not had an effective change in law in 105 years. We need a law to protect the tenant," Retrum said.

THE UNIFORM Residential Landlord-Tenant Act is before the legislature now. It basically states, Retrum said, that a person can't be evicted by bringing his apartment deficiencies to an official. It also states that if a landlord won't make necessary repairs the tenant can make them himself, up to \$100.

"It will, if passed, correct a lot of problems," Retrum added. "Most important, it defines terms, such as the difference between damage and security deposits."

"If legislation is not enacted soon, the housing problem will worsen and students will start forming tenant unions. These may work, but situations should not exist that create these in the first place," Retrum said.

College towns are unique with their housing problems — Manhattan is no exception, Retrum said. It has a greater problem though, because of Ft. Riley which creates a tighter housing situation.

Tomorrow: Staff writer Carol Bell looks at the housing situation at other campuses throughout the area, what has and has not been done at Kansas, Colorado, etc.

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# **University Sing Finals**

KSU AUDITORIUM Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Admission – Students - \$1.00 Adults - \$1.50







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# Yugoslavians open basketball season

K-State's basketball team, defending Big Eight champion and ranked eighth nationally at the end of last season, opens this season Nov. 23 against a team of equally imposing stature.

The Yugoslavian national team will visit Ahearn Field House that night in the fourth of its eight games with Big Eight teams.

The Yugoslavians came away with the Gold medal in the 1973 European Championship Games in Barcelona, Spain. Many of the visiting players were on that squad which includes Kresmiir Cosic.

If that name sounds familiar, it's because Cosic (pronounced played Chosich) college basketball for Brigham Young University. Cosic was even drafted in the first round of the National Basektball Association draft, but decided to remain an amateur and compete for his native country.



"IN FACT." K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman said Tuesday, "I'm surprised he's not playing professional ball in the United States.

"I know they're a very big team," Hartman said. "They play a power type game."

The team abounds in big men like Cosic, who as the BYU center set Western Athletic Conference career records for scoring and rebounding.

Will Hartman make any special preparations for the Yugoslavs? He says no, not more than for any other opening game. He said he hadn't made any drastic changes, and most changes he had made were merely the customary adjustments every team makes

THE BIGGEST area Hartman may have to deal with, especially against the tall Yugoslavs, will be with the front line. Gone from last year's frong are 6-foot-10 center Steve Mitchell, 6-foot-5 forward Ernie Kushner and then freshman Jerry Thruston, a 6-foot-7 reserve forward.

Back in the lineup, however, are backup center Gene McVey, 6foot-8, and starting forward Larry Williams, a 6-foot-9 senior who Hartman said has great potential.

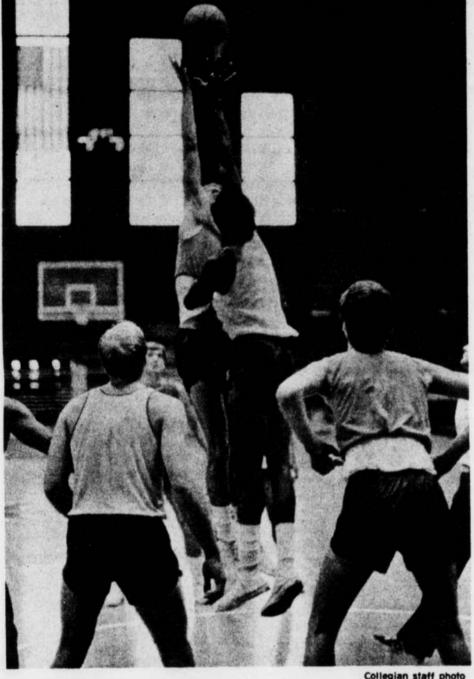
### Big Eight Standings

Conference	e Al	All Games		
	WLT	WLT		
Oklahoma	4-0-0	7-0-1		
Kansas	3-1-1	6-2-1		
Nebraska	3-1-1	7-1-1		
Missouri	3-2-0	7-2-0		
Oklahoma State	1-1-2	4-2-2		
Colorado	2-3-0	5-4-0		
Kansas State	1-4-0	4-5-0		
Iowa State	0-5-0	2-6-0		

## Pro Football... at a glance

National Football League

East Division					
	w.	L		т.	
Miami		8	1	0	
Buffalo		8 4 3 2 2	4	0	
New York Jets		3	6		
New England		2	7	0	
Baltimore		2	7	0	
Central Division					
Pittsburg		5 5 1	1	0	
Cleveland		5	3	0	
Cincinnati		5	3 4 8	0	
Houston		1	8	0	
West Division					
Oakland		5	3	1	
Kansas City		5	3	1	
Denver		4	3	1 2 1	
San Diego		1	7	1	
National Conference East Division					
Dallas		6	3	0	
Washington		6	3	0 1 1	
Philadelphia		3	5	1	
St. Louis		3	5	1	
New York Giants		1	7	1	
Central Division					
Minnesota		9	0	0 2 1 0	
Green Bay		3	4	2	
Detroit		3	5	1	
Chicago		3	6	0	
West Division					
Los Angeles		7	2	0	
Atlanta		3	6	0	
New Orleans			5	0	



TIP OFF . . . No, not yet. But K-State's basketball team is preparing for the start of 1973-74 season next week. The Cats will hold their annual varsity-junior varsity game Monday.

# Soldier-student rugby club drops Wichita group' 31-0

Collegian Reporter

The KSU-Ft. Riley Rugby Club boosted their season record to 14 wins and four losses here Saturday with a 31-0 drubbing of the Wichita Rugby Club.

Wichita was weak offensively throughout the game although they displayed a defense that has toughened considerably since they lost a 43-0 decision to KSUFR early this season. The Wichita scrum was also much improved, managing to push the KSUFR scrum several times and to get their share of hooks.

KSUFR opened their scoring attack in the first half when a Jack Kinney run set up Bob Hensler for a run of ten hard-earned yards and the first try of the game. Bill Lehman missed the points after on a sharply angled kick.

The KSUFR side lost no time on their second score, driving downfield with mixed kicking and running until Mike Ryan pulled out another one of his hat tricks, breaking half-a-dozen tackles on his way in for the score. Lehman's kick was again unsuccessful from a sharp angle.

WICHITA HAD no rest all afternoon as KSUFR

constantly threatened to score and made their threats good. KSUFR capitalized often on Wichita's reluctance or inability to play the ball off the ground.

Wichita continued to lack offensive ability while KSUFR seemed to have more than they could use. Ryan and John Klamann demonstrated this excess with back-to-back tries, Ryan blasted in on a 30-yard run and used all five speeds on a razzle dazzle 50yard run.

Not content with the 18-0 score, center threequarter lineman Ron Nichols added a little razzle dazzle of his own on a tough 30-yard run to set up a Hank Schraeder score to finish the first half at KSUFR 22, Wichita 0.

THE SECOND half was uneventful compared to the first. The scoring opened on a KSUFR penalty kick from the 35 yard line made good by Rick Strawbridge.

The final score was another Ryan production midway in the half to make the final tally KSUFR 31,

KSUFR closes out its fall season this Sunday playing the Kansas City Bulls here on the soccer field north of Ahearn Field House at 1 p.m.

#### Rec Service scoreboard Junior Doug Snider is listed as a forward on the roster, despite his

6-foot-4 stature, short for a for-

Despite the loss of the key

starters, Hartman hasn't shown

signs of disenchantment with his

"I've never had a team work

any harder," Hartman says of his

team. "To the man, I've been very

pleased with their effort."

squad.

**BOWLING** 

Today is the last day that entries for the intramural bowling tournament will be accepted. Price for tournament teams either men's, women's or co-rec will be 40 cents per line or \$4.96 per team. Teams will consist of four people.

## **Dark Horse Tavern**

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## **Wednesday Night**

Dark Horse's Weekly

## Chug-a-Lug Contest

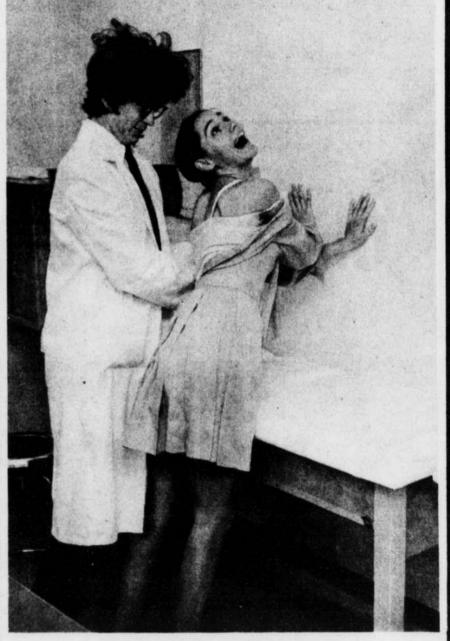
Begins at 10 p.m.

Prize given to the fastest chugger of a yard glass of beer. This week's prize: Schlitz Wall Clock. Anyone can enter.

### WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

NOV. 14-18 8:00 p.m.

**Purple Masque** \$1.50 Students 1/2



Oh, my darling, this is the way to sexual adjustment in marriage.

# Jackson unanimously named league's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) - Powerhitting Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's was unanimously chosen Tuesday as the 1973 American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jackson, who hit .293 and led the league with 32 home runs and 117 runs batted in, was a clear winner over Jim Palmer of Baltimore, who recently won the Cy Young Award as the league's best pit-

Of the 25 players named by a committee of two writers from each league city, Jackson was the only one mentioned on all ballots. His 24 first-place votes were worth

336 points, almost double Palmer's 172.

**KANSAS CITY outfielder Amos** Otis was third with 112 points. Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, relief pitcher John Hiller of Detroit and third baseman Sal Bando of Oakland were tied for fourth with 83 each.

The National League MVP will be named next Wednesday.

Jackson is the sixth American League player to be unanimous choice in the 42 years the BBWA has given the award. The others were Hank Greenberg of Detroit, 1935; Al Rosen of Cleveland, 1953; Mickey Mantle of New York, 1956; Frank Robinson of Detroit, 1966, and Denny McLain of Detroit, 1968.

"It's a culmination of things that makes this my most exciting moment," Jackson said at a news conference on Oakland. "It's icing on the cake — to win the world championship, to be named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, then to be named unanimously for this. It's sweet!"

JACKSON, who now has played on two straight World Series champions, also said he felt he and pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter would become Oakland's first \$100,000 players next year, hinting that he would like a one-year contract in the neighborhood of \$150,000. He and Hunter reportedly each made around \$75,000 in

The best all-around year for the 27-year-old left-handed hitter, a former Arizona State star from Wyncotte, Pa., came in his fifth full major-league season, all of them with Oakland.

Palmer posted a 22-9 record in winning the Cy Young and finishing second in the MVP.

Pitchers to win the AL MVP were Lefty Grove of Philadelphia, 1931; Spud Chandler of New York, 1943: Hal Newhouser, Detroit, 1944-45; Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia, 1952; Denny McLain of Detroit, 1968, and Blue.

The voting was done by a committee of 24 writers - two from each league city. A firstplace vote was worth 14 points, with nine for a second, eight for a third, etc.

## Chiefs tie with Oakland \*for West Conference lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) - After knocking down a lot of people on their way to a 19-7 victory over Chicago, the Kansas City Chiefs find themselves on a familiar collision course with Oakland.

In addition to having identical 5-3-1 records at the top of the American Conference West, the Chiefs and the Raiders also play Cleveland, San Diego, Houston and Denver - in addition to each other on Dec. 8.

At least three slugging matches broke out in Monday night's donnybrook on TV.

"I've never been in a game where I was threatened so many times with bodily harm," said Jack Rudnay, Kansas City center.

"WE KNEW it was going to be that way, and we really looked forward to it," said Coach Hank Stram. "Our whole squad was on fire. The sparks really flew. This is our personality. We like to go after people and go straight ahead, and this is what we do best."

Rudnay spent much of the night zeroing in on Dick Butkus, Chicago middle linebacker with the arthritic knees; and it was the blocking of Kansas City's offensive line that got much of the credit for the fact that the Chiefs were finally able to muster enough consistency for 197 yards rushing and 118 passing.

## Love bug hits Hank Aaron; gets married

KINGSTON, Jamica (AP) Hank Aaron, the second-leading home run hitter in baseball history, was married Monday night to television talk-show hostess Billye Williams at the University of the West Indies Chapel.

The couple flew to Jamaica Monday afternoon from Atlanta for the marriage, as Aaron said he wanted "a quiet wedding, far from the crowds of baseball fans and the press."

Aaron, 39, who broke into the major leagues in 1954, has hit 713 home runs in his illustrious career, just one short of the legendary Babe Ruth's career record.

The couple was married in a short ceremony officiated by the Rev. Horace Russell, a local baptist minister, without the traditional music and hymns.

The marriage is the second for both. Aaron, who was married to Barbara Lucas for 14 years, has four children. His current bride was a widow with one child.

THEY STILL had a tendency to bog down within scoring range, so Jan Stenerud produced 12 of the 19 points with field goals of 47, 17, 43 and 42 yards. Chicago gave him five yards of help on two of the long ones when they were offside and stalled too long just before the final play of the first half.

That sent Abe Gibron into paroxysms of oratory, but the Chicago coach was no match for 70,664 rabid Kansas City fans.

Mike Livingston capped the Kansas City scoring in the third quarter with a 24-yard pass to Otis Taylor, who was wide open in the end zone.

It was not until then that quarterback Bobby Douglass got the Bears untracked, and the result was a crisp five-play assault that covered 70 yards and ended with Carl Garrett scooting around left end from the nine.

MARVIN UPSHAW was the monster on three of the six times that Kansas City's front four dumped Douglass. Kansas City's No. 1 offensive line was playing all together for the first time all season, which probably was one reason that Ed Podalak darted and spun for 139 yards on the ground.

## Age doesn't slow Viking vet Brown

NEW YORK (AP) - "Age is just a figure and that doesn't tell me a whole hell of a lot," says Bill Brown. "It's how you feel."

Minnesota's 35-year-old running back felt pretty good lat Sunday, the best he's felt all year. Until then, he'd carried the ball only five times for a paltry 24 yards, relegated to reserve and special-team status with the emergence of rookie star Chuck Foreman.

But Foreman was on the bench with an injury when the Vikings took on Detroit and Brown was on the field . . . and all over it.

Minnesota called on him to carry the ball 19 times. He responded by ishing for 101 punishing yards and one touchdown to pave the way to a 28-7 victory, the ninth in a row for the unbeaten Vikes.

BROWN WAS picked Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by running backs Ed Podolak of Kansas City, Mercury Morris of Miami, John Brockington of Green Bay, Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles and Floyd Little of

Before the season and during it there was speculation that the 13-year pro from Illinois might retire. "That talk never bothered me," Brown

"It just makes me work harder. . . . You can't show any rustiness or some people probably will try to retire you."

## Cap'n Crunch's crushing earns linebacker honor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Captain Crunch and the Wild Dogs" sounds like a kiddie cartoon, but Danny Kepley & Co. were no laughing matter to the Richmond Spiders last Saturday.

Playing despite a fractured breastbone and twisted knee, "Captain Crunch," alias middle linebacker Kepley, paced East Carolina's "Wild Dogs" defensive unit that held Richmond to 89 yards rushing as the Pirates rolled to a 44-14 victory and nailed down their second consecutive Southern Conference football

**KEPLEY MADE 15 individual** tackles, assisted on six others, broke up two key passes and keyed on Barty Smith, Richmond's 235-pound fullback, limiting him to 24 yards in seven

carries. For that performance, the 6-foot, 204-pound junior from Goldsboro, N.C., was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

In winning Lineman of the Week honors, Kepley beat out: -Linebackers Tom Poe of Washington State, Bob Breunig of Arizona State, Theophilis Bryant of K-State, Harry Walters of Maryland and Tod Parkinson of Fresno State.

-Down linemen David Hitchcock of Florida, Mike Lemon of Kansas, Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, Tony Cristiani of Miami, Fla., Bubba McCollum of Kentucky, J.C. Garrett of North Texas State and Dave Wasick of San Jose State.

-Split end Gary Hayman of Penn State.

# Kitten basketball season tickets sell until Friday

Wildkitten basketball season tickets will be on sale today, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at a table in the Union lobby. The tickets sell for \$5 for students and \$14 for other adults.

The Wildkittens play ten home games this year, and they start off the season with JFK College from Wahoo, Neb., a nationally ranked team. The first game tips off at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in Ahearn Field House.

The season tickets cover admission for all 10 home games, which will be played in Ahearn and will start at 7:30 p.m.

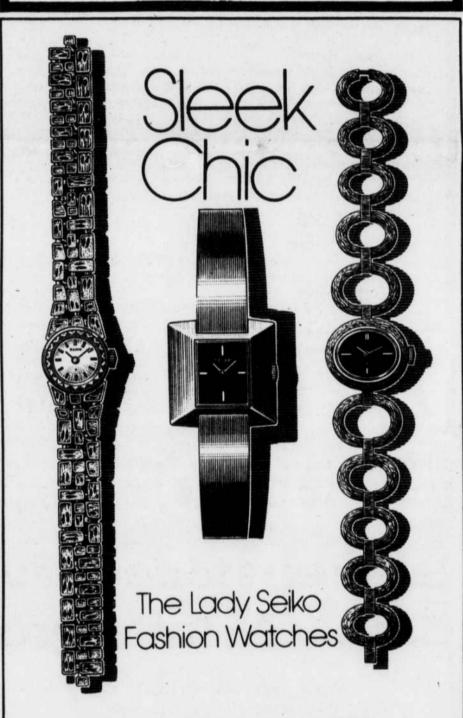
## NEED MONEY

**Crew Bus for Sale** HIGHEST BIDDER

May be seen in west stadium parking lot

## Contact DON ROSE

2-6571



Our new Lady Seiko Collection includes watches that are actually beautiful bracelets in a sleek and contemporary mood. Those famous Seiko colored dials—in shades like gilt and burnt umber-complete the look to make these watches a whole new art form.

Come admire—and acquire—a Lady Seiko today! Left to right:

No. ZW360M-17J Woven-look brace-let. Gilt dial, yellow top/stainless steel back. Only \$115.

No. ZW426M-17J. Black dial. Yellow top/stainless steel back, matching bracelet. Only \$79.50. No. ZW357M-17J. Seiko blue dial. White top/stainless steel back, match-ing linked bracelet. Only \$89.50.

#### **GERALD'S JEWELERS**

419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door

# Snafu

Editor's note: Got & problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Readers:

The Nov. 5 Snafu column included in item about a model U.N. to be sponsored by Wichita State. That model U.N. has been canceled.

However, Friends University will sponsor a model U.N. on Mar. 14, 15 and 16, at the Broadview Hotel in Wichita.

Additional information on the Friends model U.N. can be obtained at the political science department or the SGA office.

#### Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you help us clear some doubt about the largest city in the world? I told some of my friends during an academic argument that it's New York City, but one said it was Tokyo and another made a guess at Mexico City.

Is the largest city any of the above? What are their populations?

C.S.R

The largest city in the world with regards to population will depend on which source you refer to.

The 1973 World Almanac, which includes surrounding urban areas in it's population figures, rates New York City as the largest city with a total of 16,206,841 persons and Tokyo as second with a population of 14,770,727.

On the other hand, the U.N. Demographic Yearbook doesn't include surrounding urban areas in its census. This source lists Shang Hai, China as the largest city in the world with a total population of 10,820,000. New York is second with 7,895,000 and Peking is third with 7,570,000.

#### Dear Snafu Editor:

My friend and I intend to visit the Agriculture Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs and the Eisenhower Memorial Museum in Abilene during Thanksgiving vacation. We were wondering when these places will be open during Thanksgiving week.

The Agriculture Hall of Fame is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day.

Eisenhower Memorial Museum is open every day from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years

#### Dear Snafu Editor:

Please settle an argument for us. I say that the highest mountain peak in North America is Mt. McKinley in Alaska while my roommate maintains that there is a higher peak somewhere in Canada. Who is right?

You are. Mt. McKinley in Alaska is the highest in North America with an elevation of 20,320 feet above sea level.

There is a peak in Canada, however, which comes close. Canada's highest mountain peak, Mt. Logan, rises 19,850 feet above sea level.

#### Dear Snafu Readers.

Friday's column had Forrest Denny listed as the person to contact for paper recycling. Denny is no longer in the business of recycling paper.

Call Gene Woydziak at 776-4170 if you want to recycle paper.

# Forum slated for investment

A forum on daily investment planning, will begin at 7 tonight in Union 206.

The forum, sponsored by SGA, will feature a 15-minute panel presentation on real estate, general insurance, and wills and trusts.

"This is not to tell people how to make a million on the stock market," Don Weiner, student lawyer, said.

The panel will feature Terry Arthur from Arthur, Green and Arthur law firm, George Birkett from Charlson and Wilson Insurance Agency in Manhattan, and Jim Rhine from Universal Securities.

A discussion and questionanswer period will follow the panel.

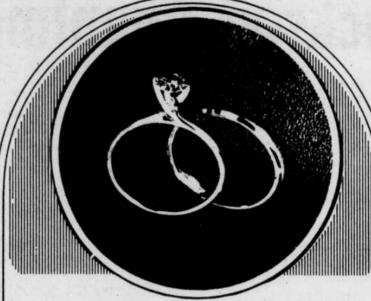


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Complete Educational Research Services Nation's Largest Catalog listings of Educational Reference Materials (Mon.-Fri. 10:30—6; Sat. 11—4

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an Orange Blossom diamond ring"

Fleurette. By Orange Blossom

A solitaire held in a band of 18K gold. Reflecting a heritage of love as old as time. As young as the dawn.

\$495.00

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EWELRY

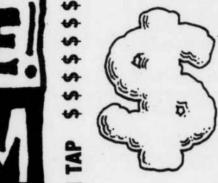
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# Inflation Stops Here the Main Gate Goes Discount!!

RETURN WITH US NOW TO THOSE THRILLING DAYS OF YESTER YEAR... WHERE REASONABLE PRICES RIDE AGAIN



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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES MONDAY - SATURDAY

• STEINS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25°

• PITCHERS 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. . 75°

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 BOTTLES and CANS . . . . . . 40°

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COLD
6 packs to go
12 oz. 1.50
16 oz. 1.75
case 12 oz. 5.50
case 16 oz. 6.50

Gate

In the alley next to Hardee's

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ BUD ON TAP \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

THEY'RE HER	E
BLUE DENI	M
BAGGIES	
AND WE'VE FVEN GOT	

A SPECIAL DEAL!

BUY ONE PAIR BLUE
DENIM BAGGIES AND A TOP

DENIM BAGGIES AND A TOP ... GET THE SECOND !! TOP FOR 1/2 PRICE!!

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IN ACCIENILE · NEXT TO OLD SAKLAIR

# Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army ore, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY—SELL—Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

#### Come See Our

- Chess Sets
- Leather Goods
- Candles
- Pottery

and much more Downtown

#### VALLE ESCONDIDO

TWO KSU-COLORADO tickets. Cheap. 537-1787. (54-56)

1965 BUICK Skylark, power steering, automatic transmission, good tires, burns no oil, runs excellent, \$300.00. Call \$39-9712. (54-58)

ELECTRA STEREO component with eight-track tape player and Garrard turntable. \$180.00 new; must sell \$90.00. Call 539-1656. (54-56)

New Shipment cuffed, baggy Blue Jeans \$12.00

# Lucilles

West Loop open nights 'til 9

Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

1964 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, two bedroom, furnished, central air, on Manhattan lot, \$2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (48-57)

PECANS ARE coming! Will go on sale November 15-20 at Research Greenhouses directly north of Dickens Hall from 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Questions? Call 532-6174. Sold by Horticulture Club. (52-56)

1970 MOBILE home, 12x64, 3 bedroom, central air, partially furnished, owner will finance. 539-5189. (52-56)

LIKE NEW, 12x60 Champion mobile home, air-conditioned, washer, on Manhattan lot. Priced to sell. Call 776-6866 during the week.

See the New Blow **Cut Wigs** by Eva Gabor

Long & Short styles Lucille's—Westloop

ODYSSEY GAME, the game that hooks up to TV, complete with shooting gallery at-tachment, \$125.00 value for \$70.00. Revell Model Road Racing Set, much track and six cars, \$30.00. Call 537-2056. (54-58)

21. Thin silk

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RATE EVIL DESK

SAVOR N CATO E EMIT

9. Ladd

11. Biblical

16. Asian

Average time of solution: 26 min.

COS MANTEL ACKERS STORE REA OPE HESS ORNS ARRESTS

BANE BANE INN DOE ESP

13

ALA ASA R BARB AND E AVAL RAE DE SELAH PERI

6. Presently

2. Busy

#### MAN'S SCHWINN 5-speed bicycle, very good condition, \$40.00. 539-5585. (54-56)

650cc TRIUMPH with windshield, excellent condition, two helmets and shop manual. Call Dave after 6:00 p.m., 539-0369. (54-56)

1966 TRAILER, 10x50, added room, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Call Ruth, 532-5800, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. Or see at 53 Tuttle Creek Court, evenings, weekends. (54-58)

AUTO VIVITAR 300mm, f5.5 telephoto lens and case. Picket engineers slide rule. Double French horn. Call 537-0811. (54-56)

1959 SPARCRAFT, 8x36, carpeted, partially furnished, good condition, close to campus for married student. See anytime. 219 North Campus Cts. (55-59)

1966 FORD Fairlane GT, Hurst four speed, Cragars, good tires, runs excellent. Call Läyne at 539-7434. (55-57)

SUPER STEREO — ESS Transtatic I speakers, Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp. See at 511 Humboldt after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

1962 TR3, very good transportation, clean, runs like new and completely rebuilt mechanically, Michelins. Call 539-3405. Asking \$800.00. (55-59)

1960 CHEVY pickup, 6 cylinder. Also, 1962 Chevy Impala parts and engine. Call 539-9711, Ed O'Donnell. (55-57)

TAPE RECORDERS: Sony TC-127 and Ampex Micro-52 cassette decks, Craig Pioneer 8-track record deck. 537-1820. (55-

JANUARY POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, par-tially furnished (includes washer-dryer), large corner lot with shed, convenient location. 776-8375 after 5:30 p.m. (55-59)

1965 VW bus, new starter, battery, generator. Must sell. Call Bill at 537-0684. (55-57)

FIVE NEBRASKA-K-State reserved tickets (Nebraska section). Best offer! Call 539-9443 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (55-57)

COZY 8x42 mobile home, remodeled inside, furnished, great for students or married couple, \$1,300.00. 539-6245. (55-59)

YASHICAMAT CAMERA with accessories, excellent condition, \$90.00. Smith-Corona typewriter, \$50.00. Two antique walnut chests of drawers, \$25.00 and \$30.00. Call 539-5185 evenings. (56-58)

SKIS, KNIESEL White Stars, \$50.00; poles, Scott, \$10.00; boots, Koflach, \$25.00; ski and luggage racks, sports car, \$10.00 each; v-bar tire chains, \$3.00 set. 48" black light, \$3.00. Archery bow, \$5.00. Apartment refrigerator, \$25.00. Call 1-485-2617 (Riley) after 6:00 p.m. (56-58)

1970 CAPRICE, 2 door, very good condition, P.S., P.B., air-conditioned, gold, vinyl top. Marlatt B-7, 539-5301 evenings. (56-58)

#### SALE

THIS WEEK

25—75 PERCENT

OFF

- Corduroy jean pants
- Sweaters
- Shoes
- Shirts
- Knee High Boots
- Long Party Dresses

Lucille's West Loop

Open nights til 9:00 Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

1969 CHEVY Impala sports, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, in a very good condition. Best offer. Call 539-1522. (56-58)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (271f)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semesterfree shuttle bus.

#### WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, new, conserve energy — across street from campus, available now and or January. Glenwood Apts., 915 Denison, 539-6056. (52-56)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for spring semester, four persons. Call 539-6596. (53-57)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available for second semester. See Mon. thru Wed. after 4:00 p.m., 1509 Oxford Place, Apt. 29, Wildcat Creek Apts. (54-56)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom Gold Key Apt., 1417 Leavenworth, close to campus, \$195.00 to \$240.00, 539-2921. (55-64)

ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (55-59)

LARGE FURNISHED modern apartment, panelled rooms, big bedroom, air-conditioned, suitable for 2-3 persons, \$157.50 per month, bills paid. 776-7144. (56-58)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, in Wildcat Creek apartments, available second semester. Three or four people, \$200.00 per month. 537-1314. (56-60)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, ½ block from campus, modern, all electric. Available for second semester, \$155.00 month. Phone 539-9200. (56-60)

LARGE TWO bedroom basement furnished apartment, air-conditioned, partially carpeted. Couple or men preferred. No pets or children. Available December 1, 539-8819. (56-58)

#### HELP WANTED

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

OPENINGS FOR one R.N., one L.P.N., and one Lab Technician. Working conditions good, excellent pay. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311 or 1-457-3463. (53-62)

BASS PLAYER. Looking for experienced musician for jazz quartet. Call Jim, 539-1411 after 9:00 p.m. (55-57)

MALE TEST subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, rear of Seaton Hall. (56)

FARM HELP wanted, weekdays, weekends, Thanksgiving vacation. 539-6317. (56-60)

WANTED: BABYSITTER. College girl or married couple for dates of November 24 through 28, 5:00 p.m. to 8-8:30 a.m. Call 539-7506 before 5:00 p.m. and 539-5372 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Sarah. (56-58)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27tf)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

#### Men's Hairstyling

#### Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

BEGINNING AND advanced lead and jazz guitar lessons from professional instructor. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (53-62)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (56-60)

#### WANTED

NEED 5 tickets to Nebraska game. If you have one or more of any kind, call 537-0928. (54-56)

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder (CU) for Thanksgiving. Leave Tuesday or Wed-nesday, return Sunday. Call Paul, 260 Mariatt, 539-5301. (56-60)

FOUR STUDENT tickets for Nebraska-K-State game on Saturday. Call 537-1354 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

BY JANUARY 1 — small apartment for one, close to campus. Call Marcia McCune, 539-4693. (56-60)

TWO TICKETS, Nebraska game. Darrel Coburn, 1402 N. 26th, Lincoln, 68503. (56-57)

#### PERSONAL

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories. (49-58)

YOUNG MAN would like to find experienced woman of affairs. 420 Summit, No. 4. (54-56)

THIS IS intolerable! You're a disgrace to your profession! . . . Am I mad, Doctor . . . Are you mad? . . . Is this "Candid Camera?" — Geraldine Barclay. (56)

OUR GANG - the ARH Catskeller is rollin' dollar spent worthwhile! (56)

SWEETIE: DON'T forget to boogie tonite Happy big 20! M. & C. (56)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Jacob! I want the whole world to know I love you. Betsy. (56)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE MALE roommates for large two bedroom older apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 a month, furnished, all bills paid except phone. Bruce, 537-1737. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3 bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, washer-dryer. Call 537-0172. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment, good location, spring semester. Call 539-1380. (54-56)

NEED MALE to share new, two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Bob or Dennis, 539-4805. (55-64)

APARTMENT FOR 2 for spring semester, Sunset Apartments south of Marlatt, available January 1. Call 539-3344. (55-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment spring semester. Contact Janet, 1528 University Drive, 539-2009 after 5:30 p.m. (56-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester, good location, Wildcat VI across from Fieldhouse. 539-3119. (56-58)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.95 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

Tone up, Trim down. Lose Inches, Lose Pounds.

20 day exercise program \$10.00 30 day exercise program \$12.50

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691 KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

# SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER STOCK

Thursday through Saturday

**Bank Americard** Mastercharge or lay-away



Open nights 'til 9 Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

PUT YOUR money where your back is! Give your body the treatment it deserves. Let Poseidon's World give you the quality you expect. A warm body, a warm heart, a heated waterbed brings it all together. 1112 Moro. Monday-Saturday, 12:00-8:00 p.m. (54.58)

#### NOTICES

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

A VW engine heater will keep your VW starting this winter. Installs easily and all you do is plug it in. \$9.00. Available at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter at the lowest prices around. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

CLL ROYAL Purple staff members (in-cluding Publications Practice students) will have their Royal Purple staff picture taken Thursday, November 15, at 4:45. Please meet in Kedzie 118, Royal Purple office. (54-57)

ONE POSITION open for Pregnancy Coun-seling, effective January 1, 1974. Must be a graduate student and have some background or experience in the subject. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

ONE POSITION open for Women's Resource Center effective January 1, 1974. Must be eligible for work study and have some secretarial or journalism experience and be able to communicate well with people. Approximately 20 hours a week. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

#### LOST

LONG HAIRED, grey, white cat with spacey eyes. Last seen in vicinity of Ford October 31. Please call ATO, 539-5668. (54-56)

PLEASE RETURN red notebook with Master's notes to Pete Swenson, Political Science Dept. Call 539-0156. (54-58) BILLFOLD IN Westloop 2 Theatre on Sunday,

November 11, during matines. Need my ID's! Reward! Call Jim Cary, 539-5301, Rm. 453, Marlatt Hall. (55-57)

BLACK LEATHER ski glove, right hand, yellow fur. Reward. Please return, it's borrowed. 537-1820. (55-57) BOOK AND important notebook, "Managerial Accounting" from top of car. Call Terri at 539-2301 or return 1819 Todd. Reward. (56-58)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, black with tan and rust markings. I.D. tags. Answers to "Liebcken." Reward. 537-7858. (56-58)

Denison Hall last Thursday. Call Scott at 539-2387 if you know whereabouts. No questions asked. Reward. (56-58)

#### FOUND

YOUNG FEMALE German Shepherd, cream and black, found on campus. 532-3294 after 10:30 a.m. (56)

#### How do you speak without a voice box? How does a woman live without a breast?

The operation's over. Now you need the kind of help you can only get from someone who has been through the same thing.

A woman who has had a breast removed reassures another woman who has just had the same operation.

A man who has lost his voice box helps another man

to speak again. "How can you possibly know what it's like?"

"I've been there." That's our program of rehabilitation.

If you need help, please call our local Unit. We can help.

> **AMERICAN** CANCER SOCIETY

# Collegian CLASSIFIED RATES

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

- Furniture

106 N. 3rd St.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 1. Fraud

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## Answer to yesterday's puzzle. opus 10 14 47 50

53



# Canterbury Court & KJCK:FM present RICATOR RIC

With KANSAS Concert, Friday, Nov. 30 In a Dance / Concert, Friday, Nov. 30 & Saturday, Dec.1 at 7:30 \$4 Advance \$5 At the Door

NOTE: NO STANDING ROOM WILL BE SOLD Seating will be either table or festival style FOR ADVANCE TICKETS: (Manhattan) CANTERBURY COURT, MUSIC VILLAGE, GRAMAPHONE WORKS (Junction City) JEANS JUNCTION, LIGHT FANTASTIC

# \*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 15, 1973

No. 57

# Housing problems similar elsewhere

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a fivepart series on housing in Manhattan.

> By CAROL BELL Staff Writer

Outrageous rent, sub-standard housing conditions, and unreturned security deposits are evils that befall student tenants, not only in Manhattan, but in other college towns as well. Students who desire to rent off-campus housing are generally faced with tight conditions that make it difficult, if not downright impossible, to find reasonably-priced apartments and houses in good repair, especially if they want to live close to campus.

With these and other problems in mind, student governing organizations and student consumer groups are working to find relief for oppressed renters and to foster cooperation between landlords and tenants. Help is appearing in the form of tenant handbooks, consumer groups that handle individual complaints, free legal advice for students, and new housing legislation.

Several schools in Kansas and in the Big Eight Conference were contacted to get an idea of the situations in their areas.

AT THE University of Kansas, Lawrence, the student Consumer Protection Association (CPA) is working on the housing problem.

Linda Triplett, administrative director of CPA, said the main complaints of tenants are unreturned security deposits and poor conditions.

According to Triplett, the housing situation in Lawrence is "not too tight right now," at least for apartment complexes.

"In the past three to four years there has been a lot of construction," Triplett said, "so there are plenty of vacancies in complexes."

However, she noted for lower rent housing the situation "can be tight, especially if the student needs to be within walking distance of campus." She added that apartments located near the campus are often in poor condition and tenants fail to get landlords to

make repairs.

Triplett said the CPA handles complaints from individual tenants and is working to help tenants in general. Last year it published a guide to apartment complexes, and plans call for publication this year of a tenant handbook. One CPA member is teaching a class in consumer education. The group also plans to draw up a model lease which they hope will be acceptable to both tenants and landlords.

KU HAS no free legal service for students, although CPA has an attorney for its own use. Triplett said Lawrence has a Legal Aid Service, but most students do not qualify for the service.

Although legal service is not generally available to KU students, the action that is being taken at KU to improve tenantlandlord relations is making progress.

At the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, the housing situation is tight, but improving, according to Jed Buechler, chairman of the

Legal Rights Committee of ASUN, the student governing body for the university.

"We've had a lot of landlordtenant trouble on this campus," Buechler said.

He estimated more than half of NU's 20,000 students live in offcampus rental housing, and predicted that they will soon see better conditions.

"More apartments are being built and rents will probably go down," he said.

If rents in Lincoln do go down, as Buechler predicted, tenants there will be among the more fortunate student-tenants.

A class action suit has been filed against a company which owns housing in Lincoln and rents almost exclusively to students. Buechler said the suit was filed by tenants with help from the Legal Rights Committee.

NU students who have complaints about housing can seek help from either the Legal Rights Committee or the campus ombudsman, an official who investigates students' complaints. A service to provide free legal help for students is currently being established and should be operating within a month, according to Buechler.

TENANTS IN Boulder, the University of Colorado location, have formed the Boulder County Tenants Organization (BCTO).

Bruce Shaw, BCTO student coordinator, described the housing situation in Boulder as "very, very tight." He explained that a lot of older houses which had been made into reasonably priced apartments have been torn down in the past few years by developers. They have been

(Continued on page 10)

# POW swap set for today

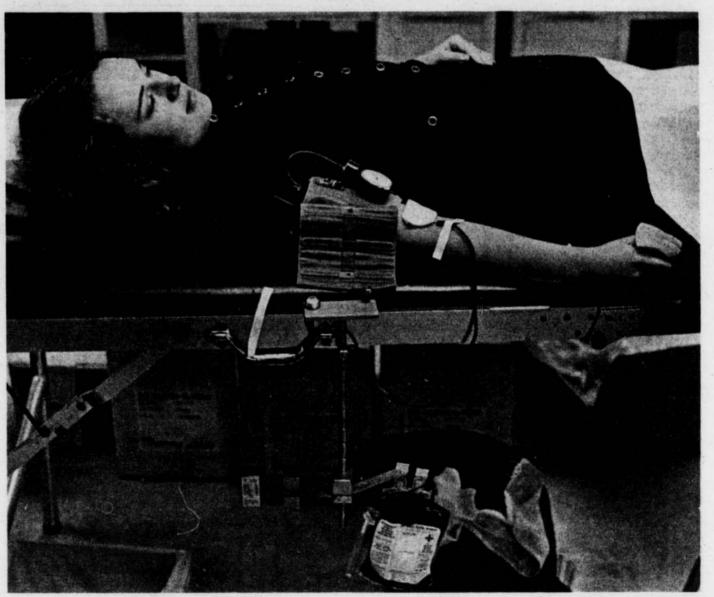
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, meeting at a desert outpost on the Middle East cease-fire line, have agreed to start exchanging prisoners of war Thursday, the Red Cross announced.

The agreement announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv ended a stalemate that had threatened to break down the shaky U.S.-sponsored Middle East truce agreement.

The Israeli state radio announced that the prisoner exchange would be accompanied by a transfer of checkpoints on the strategic Cairo-Suez road from Israeli to U.N. control.

The road is the route for supplying the Egyptian city of Suez and the Egyptian 3rd Army, isolated across the Suez Canal in the Sinai Desert. Israel had refused to turn over the highway checkpoints and allow supplies to pass until agreement was reached on a prisoner return.



Squeeze; 1, 2, 3; release...

Staff photo by Sam Green

Melissa Nesbit, junior in dietetics, donates a pint of blood Wednesday. Blood-mobile personnel said walk-in donors would be processed within an hour between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. today and all day Friday.

# Jaworski gets Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated in court papers filed Wednesday that President Nixon will give him some sensitive tape recordings and documents that were withheld from his predecessor, Archibald

Jaworski indicated that he would receive recordings spanning several months of conversations between Nixon and his aides about the need for keeping the activities of the so-called "plumbers" unit secret.

Jaworski's office refused to discuss the development with newsmen and gave no indication of what other materials, if any, would be supplied.

COX TESTIFIED recently that he had been unable, during months of repeated requests, to get even logs of Nixon's telephone conversations and meetings concerning the plumbers.

He was fired when he refused to comply with an order from Nixon forbidding him to seek any more subpoenas for presidential tape recordings, and to accept an edited transcript of nine recordings a federal appeals court had ordered Nixon to give up.

In another development, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled that Cox's firing had been illegal, and indicated that it would be also illegal for Nixon to fire Jaworski arbitrarily.

Gesell further said that it would be improper for Congress to replace Jaworski with a new, judge-picked prosecutor. Gesell didn't order Cox reinstated, and Cox said he wouldn't ask to have his job back.

IN OTHER Watergate developments:

—U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica informed Nixon that he can make any of his recordings and papers public any time he

Nixon had told Republican leaders that he wanted to make Watergate recordings public but feared he would risk a contempt order if he did so before Sirica screened them in private.

—The Senate Watergate committee heard testimony from officers of Gulf Oil Corp. and Ashland Oil Co. who said the reason they gave illegal \$100,000 donations to Nixon's campaign last year was that the President's fund raisers led by former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, had asked for too much money for them to give personally.

Jaworski's statement that he will receive important tapes and documents follows a White House promise of "absolute" cooperation with the special prosecutor.

# Senate gives nod for fuel allocation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent the White House a sweeping mandatory fuel allocation bill Wednesday and then, in a surprise move, adjourned for the day without considering emergency energy legislation.

"The Republicans weren't ready," Senate Interior chairman Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said in explaining the unexpected postponement of debate on a bill that would give President Nixon most of the powers he says he needs to deal with the energy crisis.

"Every day we lose, we lose roughly one million barrels of oil," Jackson said, referring to the energy conservation measures contained in the bill.

THE ALLOCATION bill, which the Senate approved by an 83 to 3 margin, would control the distribution of all fuels. It "lays the groundwork" for the rationing and conservation measures called for in the emergency energy bill.

The emergency bill, now scheduled for debate Thursday morning, would direct the President to draw up plans for cutting the nation's current consumption of roughly 18 million barrels of oil a day by 25 per cent. Such plans would include rationing and other energy-saving steps such as reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school and business hours.

IN OTHER developments, energy planners may send the President in about one month proposals for rationing gasoline, a key official said Wednesday.

The administration has been developing a gasoline rationing plan using ration coupons managed through some 6,000 local boards.

# splendor

LONDON (AP) — While the world watched on television, Princess Anne and cavalry captain Mark Phillips were married Wednesday in a glittering Westminster Abbey ceremony. Then they feasted on lobster and partridge at Buckingham-Palace and slipped off to a secret wedding-night hideaway.

Queen Elizabeth's daughter and Phillips, son of a sausage company executive, planned to fly Thursday to Barbados in the West Indies to begin an 18-day cruising honeymoon in the Caribbean and the Pacific on the plush royal yacht Britannia.

There were no public kisses or tears as the 23-year-old princess became Mrs. Mark Phillips in the historic Abbey on London's biggest royal day in more than a

TRUMPETS BLARED, drums rolled and choirs sang in the 900-

### Semester cut merely rumor

Rumors of an impending change in intersession or spring semester length are only rumors - for the time being.

Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said that at the present time there are no plans to cut short the intersession schedule or make any other adjustments in plans.

Young did not rule out the possibility, however, that future changes are possible.

Only government cutbacks or the University's possible situation of running short on fuel would warrant future adjustments, he year-old church before 1,800 invited guests, and the televised solemnity took England's attention briefly away from threatened oil shortages and economic crisis.

In firm voices, the couple exchanged vows. Television

cameras, permitted to show no more than Anne's veiled profile, carried the scene around the world.

Phillips was not given a title, at his request. Anne will now be known as "The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips."

## Police snare eight on drug violations

Eight persons were arrested in Riley County Tuesday night for marijuana offenses. Four of the arrests were made in Randolph and four persons were picked up in Aggieville. Agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Riley County sheriff's deputies and Manhattan Police made the arrests.

Three of the four persons arrested while standing near a vehicle at N. Manhattan and Laramie, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Willard L. Hodges, 19, St. George; Jerry M. Quinn, 24, 705 Bluemont; and Thomas P. Zeller, 23, Wamego, were arraigned in Riley County Court Wednesday. Hearings were set for 9 a.m., Nov. 23 and bonds were placed at \$1,000 each. All three are confined to Riley County Jail.

Also arrested at N. Manhattan and Laramie was Michael M. Quinn, 18, St. George. Quinn pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$100.

Four persons were arrested at a Randolph service station. Charges against two were later dismissed. Steve D. Wege, 18, rural Manhattan and Franklin T. Yeager, 20, 1946 Judson, were arraigned for possession of marijuana. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$100.





#### What The Butler Saw

8:00 p.m.

\$1.50

Purple Masque Students 1/2



Please call a taxi sir. I wish to return home. I haven't the qualifications required for this job.

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# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — The United States and China declared Wednesday they would oppose any efforts by one or more nations to dominate the Middle East or any other part of the world.

The pledge, apparently designed to reassure China about Soviet Union in light of its detente with the United States, was part of a communique summing up the four-day talks in Peking between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Chinese leaders, including Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

The document also indicated the two former enemies have taken new steps to broaden the basis of their relations, but without setting a timetable for actual diplomatic recognition.

LONDON — Britain dimmed its street-lighting and cut heating in public buildings Wednesday in emergency moves to meet a threatened shortage of energy.

The government's ban on street- and floodlighting was effective at midnight but many firms simply turned off their advertising signs at closing time. Movies and theaters, however, kept their marquee-lighting on until the deadline.

The government ordered the ban on lighting and a 10 per cent cut in heating in all public buildings and state-owned industries after declaring a state of national emergency Tuesday, the result of a refusal by coal miners and workers in the electricity-generating industry to work overtime. The refusal is part of a protest against wage freezes.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A federal grand jury in Kansas City, Kan., returned indictments Wednesday against Thomas Dailey, head of the Kansas City, Kan., vice squad; former police officer Jerry Lawson, attorney Anthony Russo and William Lowman, former massage parlor operator.

The four were indicted on charges of violating Kansas state laws on prostitution and bribery, and interstate transportation in violation of state laws.

The jury heard testimony earlier this week concerning vice, bribery and racketeering in the metropolitan Kansas City area.

NEW YORK — Twymon Ford Myers, one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives, was shot to death and three police officers and a bystander were wounded Wednesday night in a gun battle in the Bronx, the FBI reported.

Myers, 23, had been sought for bank robbery and also for interstate flight to avoid prosecution for attempted murder and robbery in connection with a holdup of a social club here in 1971.

Myers, who had been on the FBI's top list of 10 since Sept. 27, 1973, is described by police as a member of the Black Liberation Army, said to be an organization of black militants dedicated to murdering police officers.

### Local Forecast

The Topeka Weather Service predicts today will be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Winds will be northwesterly at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 30s.

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# Campus Bulletin

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "What the Butler Saw," at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Purple Masque

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due Friday at 5 p.m.

SUMMER SCHOOL ACTIVITY FEE board applications are due today in the SGA office. HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS check the bulletin boards in Justin to determine when and where advisors will be advising for spring pre-enrollment.

#### TODAY

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT will feature Dean Rugg: "The Landscape of Eastern Europe: An Expression of Man's Territorial Influence," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM will be shown at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The film is entitled, "Botswana-Africa's Last Frontier."

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present "Dirnentragodie (1927)" at 7 p.m. in

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 1&2. DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house.

PRE-NURSING CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 207.

SIGMA TAU ACTIVES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C for RP pictures. Coat and tie. SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. David Hubener of Dun and Bradstreet, will be speaker.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 250. Purpose is to cut out more purses. Turn in finished purses to Justin

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. E. Goldwasser will

speak on "The Design and Use of the 200 GeV Accelerator."

SPURS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 206A&B. Mandatory attendance.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

ROYAL PURPLE AND PUBLICATIONS PRACTICE PEOPLE will meet at 4.45 p.m. in Royal Purple office, Kedzie 118. RP pictures will be taken.

**GRADUATE RECITAL** featuring Stephanie Spyker, soprano will begin at 8 p.m. in Chapel

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Van Zile parking lot for skating party.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Wear uniforms. GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Ernest A. Bauer at 1:30 p.m. in Union Board Room. His topic is "The Effects of Race and Sex upon Interpersonal Physical

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi

Epsilon house BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

BETTY POLLACK, physics professor at the University of Oklahoma, will speak at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 102. Her topic is "New Avenues for Women-An Experimental Project in Physics Education."



POTPOURRI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union

WHITEWATER will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 206C

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 218. Dave Scott from Pittsburg will speak

THE AUDIENCE HOWLED WITH APPROVAL."

- Pittsburgh Press

"CASCADES OF HILARITY: LAYS THEM IN THE AISLES." - New Haven Register "THE AUDIENCE WAS COM-PLETELY CONVULSED WITH LAUGHTER." - The Plain Dealer Clevelander

**NOEL HARRISON** 



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## Collegian pinion Page

#### An Editorial Comment .

## Indifferent attitudes will force changes

You say Wednesdays are for walking? Think again. The concept behind having more people walking to campus in order to conserve fuel is still a good idea, but it just doesn't work when put on a voluntary basis. A simple glance at the packed Union parking lot Wednesday is evidence of that. (See picture below).

We've seen that voluntary controls can't do the whole job, so it's time K-State gave serious thought to legislative action to curb the problem. We've said it before but it needs saying again—this University is sooner or later going to have to adopt a system of issuing parking permits only to those people living outside a defined radius from campus. A half-mile radius from Farrell Library seems a reasonable distance.

WHILE IT'S true that many people need their cars for transportation to campus, it's equally obvious that many others have failed to change their habits in light of the energy crisis. No statistics were kept, of course, but some simple observations Wednesday showed that no drastic changes were made.

It is unreasonable to ask that everyone refrain from driving to campus even one day a week. Some people live far enough from campus that they depend on their cars for transportation.

But what about the people who live maybe four or five blocks from campus and still think they need their cars for transportation? We all probably know or have heard of someone living within walking distance of the University but still insists on driving each day. And they are usually the ones who complain the loudest about the tight parking facilities.

THE MAIN opposition to this idea will come, of course, from those who insist on driving when walking would do. These people will never realize the advantages of this proposal. It would serve to offer some relief to the overcrowded parking lots.

But most of all it would be another step in the fuel conservation process. Granted, the amount of fuel saved would be small, but that's not the most important point. Americans must become accustomed to the idea that they cannot continue their present luxuries and conveniences in light of the current energy shortage. That means we are going to have to sacrifice, learn to do things differently. If we continue our present mad attitudes on fuel use, we may be in deep trouble — and soon.

We've got to make cutbacks somewhere. The half-mile radius barrier is only a small step, but at least it's a start. The people who govern and make the policies need to be made aware of this fact. Concerned students should voice their opinions to student senators and administrators alike. The so-called leaders let this proposal die several years ago; this time it cannot be casually discarded. The stakes are too high.



### Carol Bell Flying hassles easy to avoid

A little over a year ago I took my first - and to date, my only trip by airplane. It was a fun and exciting adventure for me, but on arriving at my destination I had one problem: My baggage had disappeared somewhere along the

Since all my clothes were in the lost suitcases, I was naturally a little upset. Fortunately, my luggage was located about 24 hours after my arrival. But the experience gave me firsthand knowledge of one of the problems that airplane passengers occasionally face.

It is important to keep in mind that the majority of people traveling by plane have safe, satisfactory trips. But when problems do occur they generally involve lost luggage, denied boarding or flight delays and cancellations.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) of the federal government regulates the activities of airlines and has certain regulations to help prevent and solve problems that

ONE CAB regulation provides denied-boarding compensation. This means that if passengers holding confirmed reservations for a particular flight are denied boarding because the flight is oversold, the airline may be required to offer compensation to the passengers. To be eligible for compensation, passengers must meet two requirements: They must have properly confirmed reservations, and they must comply with the airline's check-in requirements. check-in (Generally, requirements call for the passenger to be at the check-in point 10 to 20 minutes prior to the scheduled departure time.)

An airline is not required to offer compensation if the passenger can be booked on another flight scheduled to arrive within two hours of the originally scheduled arrival for domestic flights or four hours for international flights.

To avoid getting "bumped" from a flight it is a good idea for passengers to arrive at the airport early. If a passenger does get bumped, he should stay in the check-in area. Airline personnel will help him find a way to reach his destination.

FLIGHT DELAYS and cancellations are often unavoidable due to weather conditions, airport congestion or mechanical problems. Generally, if a flight is cancelled the airline must assist passengers in reaching their destinations. If that is not possible, the passengers' money must be refunded.

Complimentary services are usually provided when the passenger holds a confirmed reservation and the flight delay involves a period of four or more hours. Services include limited communications facilities, meals during normal meal hours, hotel accommodations if the delay occurs during normal sleeping

Lost baggage can be a very irritating problem for an air traveler. If a passenger's luggage cannot be found at the claim area he should notify airline personnel immediately. This is very important. Upon such notification, the airline personnel should fill out a "loss or damage" report form on the passenger's baggage. The passenger will be asked to describe the bag and its contents.

IF THE luggage cannot be found within three days, the airline will send claim forms to the passenger. He should complete and return the forms as soon as possible. The passenger should be careful not to exaggerate his loss. Exceptionally large claims will be checked by the airline.

Airlines are also responsible for damaged luggage, although there are certain limitations to their liability. Damages, like lost luggage, should be reported immediately.

To minimize the danger of lost or damaged baggage, the

passenger should: 1) put his name, address and telephone number on the outside and inside of each piece of baggage. 2) lock luggage. 3) not overpack. 4) not pack breakable items; cash, jewelery or other valuables; or essential medicines. He should carry such things with him.

If an air traveler has a complaint concerning fares, baggage, poor service, delayed flights, or any kind of treatment which he feels was unfair or discourteous, he should first report the problem to the airline company. If that does not settle the problem, the passenger can contact the CAB's Office of Consumer Affairs. That office investigates all complaints and contacts the airline to try a reach a settlement.





Collegian staff photo

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except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County

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Outside Riley County ...... THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

## Letters to the Editor Weber's not so bad

Editor:

What a surprise to read in the Collegian (Nov. 7) that somebody doesn't like K-State's new place for concerts.

Apparently, I feel, that the article does not express the feelings of all the concert-going students.

The main idea behind using Weber Arena was the fact that it can seat a lot more people than the Auditorium, which seats 1.815. and is a lot more available than the fieldhouse. The fact that Arlo would only play one concert and the amount he charged, required us to either have it in Weber for \$4-\$4.50 or in the Auditorium for \$7-\$8. He played two weeks ago in Kansas City at the Cow Palace for \$6 a head.

Apparently, people enjoy attending concerts in barn-like structures, which is evident through the success of the Cow Palace.

I FEEL it is a more relaxed atmosphere and is just right for artists such as Arlo Guthrie and other country-rock entertainers. As to sitting on the floor, did you ever hear of anyone at Woodstock or other festivals complaining of sore backs?

I feel the floor was well handled at the concert, except maybe next time all floor tickets could be the same price. By doing this, it would cut out the "crude class distinction" fence. By the way, if you didn't notice, the fence was removed as soon as the concert

As to smoking: At least now people have the right to smoke. In the Auditorium, they don't. Maybe people smoking should consider other people's feelings before lighting up.

The fact that there was a lack of people at the concert could be attributed to something besides

"it was at Weber." The game at Missouri, other social activities, and the old universal college problem-lack of money, are more evident reasons to me.

Considering that this concert was the first one we ever had in Weber, it went very well, both in seating as well as sound.

In general, I think with Weber's atmosphere, seating capacity, and availability, it is an ideal location for concerts. I heard more compliments than complaints. I hope to see more concerts in Weber this spring.

> Scott Stuckey Sophomore in pre-design professions



I don't know what Gordon Parks thought of these obvious oversights. I would perfer not to think of them as obvious omissions, but had it not been for Parks' presence, I would have walked out. We deserve some answers, but I think we already know what they are.

**B.Y.O. bottle** 

**Barbara Piper** Senior in anthropology

# Neglect hurts show Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

many members of the K-State and Manhattan communities came together to witness a celebration of Gordon Parks. It was a multimedia experience which paid tribute to his talents as a composer, autobiographer, photographer and poet,

However, I feel that the Department of Speech owes an explanation to the black com-

Many followed Piper in 1972

心

I am writing in agreement with Ron Harder's letter to the editor in Thursday's Collegian. However, he failed to mention one thing.

This is not the first time people have followed a Pied Piper. A large majority (commonly referred to as a "mandate of the people") followed a Pied Piper in 1972.

8:30-12:00

Glenn Berman Senior in history

munity. None of the readers on the stage was black. And before someone hastens to tell us that there are no black speech or theater majors, let me say that that is not good enough. K-State's population includes proximately 400 black students. Surely someone could have been found. Black readers could have lent pathos and a greather feeling of empathy, instead of monotone sentences, discreet coughs (from embarrassment?) and confused Why was none of Parks' poetry on blackness included- The answer seems obvious enough: None of the readers could have handled

it. They were constitutionally incapable of relating any feeling to it.



# Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweiser. His friends Bob and Fred were less thirsty and wanted to buy only 3 quarts each. This particular bar sold only Bud, on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bartender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob,



and drank a 5-quart pitcher himself. 3 quarts and leaving Joe with 4; then charged them all for quarts and labor up the 5-quart pitcher again and used it to top off Bob's pitcher, giving him pitcher. Then he poured the remaining 2 quarts into Bob's pitcher. He filled ANSWER: First he filled a 5-quart pitcher. From that he filled Fred's 3-quart

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American Institute of Physics: AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS HANDBOOK. 3rd Ed. The new edition of this famed working tool for those using physical methods in research has been completely revised and updated to include new data of particular use to physicists today. For example, in the Electricity and Magnetism Section, geoelectric and geomagnetic effects in the earth's environment are dealt with at length. There is new coverage of the earth's main magnetic field, surface geomagnetic variations of space origin, ionosphere, magnetoshpere, interplanetary medium, electrical fields, and wave phenomenon. 1972 2200 pp. LC 71-109244 ISBN 07-001485-X

American Society of Mechanical Engineers: ASME HANDBOOK-ENGINEERING TABLES. This manual contains extensive tabulations of essential data on dimensions, standards, etc., of eminent usefulness to mechanical engineers. 1956 692 pp. LC 52-5326 ISBN 07-001516-3

Baumeister, T and Marks, L: STANDARD HAND-BOOK FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, 7th Ed. The classic in the field for over 50 years, this monumental book has been updated and revised to include recent information on cryogenics, aerospace, and computers plus essential data on iron and steel coatings, paints and protective coatings, fuels, gearing, pipes and fittings, steam turbines, materials handling, and cost accounting. The volume offers a wealth of mathematical tables. 1967 2,464 pp. LC 16-12915

Callender, J: TIME-SAVER STANDARDS, 4th Ed. Forty-six experts have revised and updated this widelyused workbook of architectural design standards and construction reference data to include detailed studies of space frames, suspension structures, steel domes, curtain walls, skylights, plastics, useful curves, motel design, homes for the aged, glass, plaster, and other important areas. Exceptionally thorough coverage is given to structural design, reinforced and prestressed concrete, schools, heating and air conditioning. Proven solutions to hundreds of problems are in-

1966 1,299 pp. LC 62-14670 ISBN 07-009646-5

ISBN 07-004122-9

Burington, R, May, D: HANDBOOK OF PROBABIL-ITY AND STATISTICS, 2nd Ed. The new edition of this guide to statistical applications has been modernized and expanded, with emphasis on the impact of computers on a broad range of fields. It includes new material on order statistics, statistics, sampling, reliability, regression theory, and other important topics. 1969 416 pp. LC 68-55264 ISBN 07-009030-0

Croft, T, Carr, C and Watt, J: AMERICAN ELECTRI-CIANS' HANDBOOK, 9th Ed. An efficient and helpful guide to the selection, installation, operation and maintenance of electrical equipment, the new ninth edition of this widely-used reference reflects the unusually heavy revisions made in the 1968 edition of the National Electrical Code. Thoroughly revised and updated, this classic work now covers the use of latest wiring devices, ground fault circuit interrupters, all types of electrical space heating equipment, new light sources (e.g., metal hallide and quartz halogen lamps), and much much more. Over 1,000 illustrations are in-

1970 1,648 pp. LC 70-88323 ISBN 07-013929-6

Dean, J: LANGE'S HANDBOOK OF CHEMISTRY, 11th Ed. A classic in the field, this Eleventh Edition has been extensively up-dated, reorganized, and improved by the handbook's new editor John A. Dean. It includes more mathematical tables than previous editions and contains revised and expanded information on inorganic compounds. 1973 1,600 pp



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ARCHITECTURAL GRAPHIC

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By BARB SCHOOF Staff Writer

Although the Union parking was full Wednesday, Joe Knopp, student body president, was encouraged with the energy cutback measures being taken on campus.

"There was not the visible, dramatic response we were hoping for, but I think many students did walk to campus today," Knopp said. "The important thing is that it is making people think about it."

Knopp said SGA will continue to support Wednesday Is For Walking. He cited lack of publicity and positive action as reasons for this week's undramatic student

"A lot depends on the weather, of course, but we may have a friendly picket at the Union parking lot and the Ackert parking lot. If someone has to drive to school we're asking them to park in less convenient places and make a sacrifice," he said.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING
Network has begun organization
of car pools for persons who want
rides to campus or have room in
their cars for riders. Interested
persons should call ULN for more
information.

"We're thinking about organizing courtesy stops. Certain stops along routes to campus where students could pick up other students going to school," Knopp said. "Maybe we could mark off these stops with a purple curb," Knopp said.

"We'd be saving energy and meeting new people at the same time," he continued.

The biggest misconception, Knopp said, is that this is limited to students.

"If we can get people walking on Wednesday, then they'll begin to walk on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday," he said.

Knopp advised students if they have to drive, to stay on campus all day and not make extra trips home.

# Saturn rocket set for Skylab liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— Engineers activated the Saturn
1B rocket Wednesday that is to
url the Skylab 3 astronauts into
space Friday on an 85-day
mission.

The countdown clock started when power-producing fuel cells were activated in the Apollo capsule atop the rocket and the first stage of the Saturn booster was filled with 41,500 gallons of fuel for the 9:01 a.m. launch Friday.

William C. Schneider, Skylab program director, gave the goahead for the launch Tuesday night after engineers said there appeared to be no danger from cracks found in some aluminum structural parts of the Saturn 1B.

THE LAUNCH was postponed twice in the last week while metallurgists and technicians ran computer tests to determine if the cracks posed a hazard to the astronauts.

Officials believe the cracks in the eight-year-old rocket resulted as a combination of salt-air corrosion and stresses placed on the rocket during fuel tank pressurization tests.

The Skylab 3 astronauts — Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson — attended

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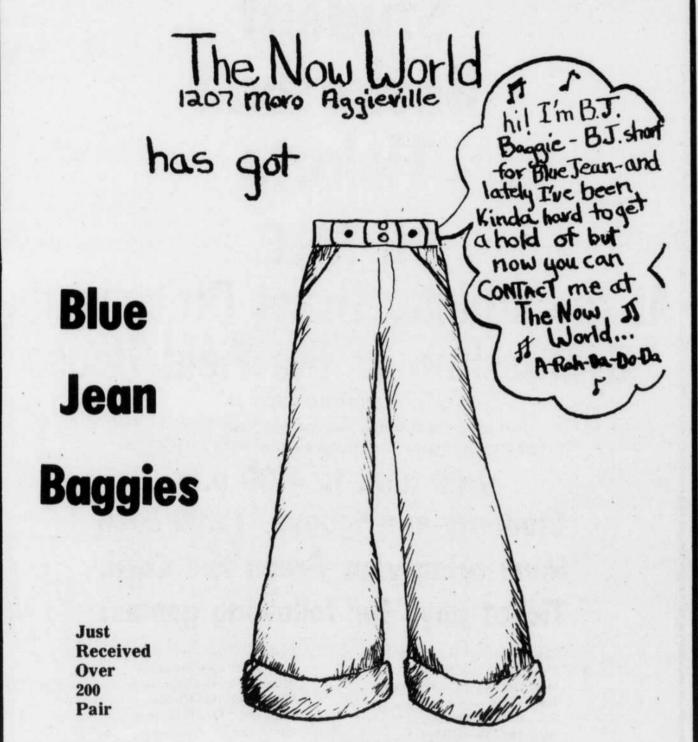
a briefing Wednesday on experiments they will make to study the sun during their flight.

Their launch will mark the beginning of an 18-month hiatus in manned spacecraft firings at the Kennedy Space Center.

## They're Back!

That's right, the POTT. COUNTY PORK AND BEAN BAND are back. Back at the POTT COUNTY CIVIC AUDITORIUM in Belvue, Kansas. What a combination for a good time! Come to Belvue this SATURDAY to dance, shout, meet old friends and meet some new ones. Do some footstomping Saturday, NOV. 17 with the POTT. COUNTY PORK AND BEAN BAND. Doors open at 7:00 P.M. There will be plenty of cold Coors and friendly folks.

### Be there!



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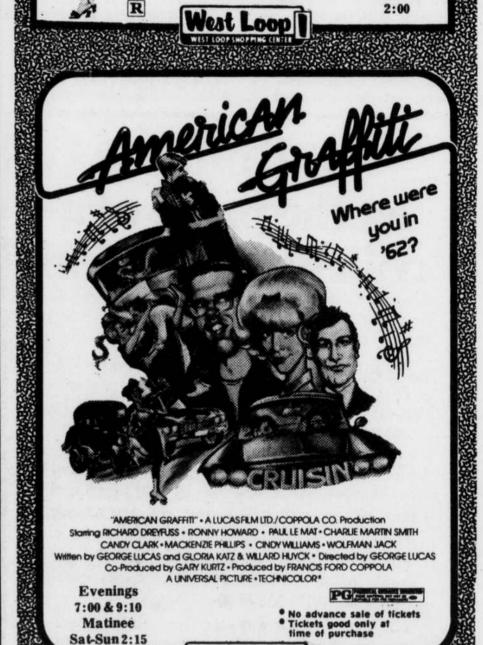
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Sat-Sun

A couple of cards living-it-up on credit.

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#### Jack Huttig

## Bowl games make up major goals for teams

Orange, Cotton, Rose and Sugar festivals - an invitation to one of these is enough to Bowl over a college football coach.

In fact, a bowl game appearance has become college football's equivalent to an Oscar. Every team starts the season hoping that some how it might earn its way to a bowl game. That the invitation means more work, planning and sacrifice matters little: The teams want to go.

But how much do they want to go? Is a bowl game a major goal of a college team? The answer appears to be yes.

"I think a bowl game is a reward," Don Fambrough, coach of the apparently Liberty Bowl-bound KU team said.

"IT'S LIKE every team," Fambrough said over the phone Wednesday. "They set goals at the start of the year. One is to win the con-

ference championship. The other is to go to a bowl game." K-State coach, Vince Gibson, echoes his rival's thoughts.

"It (a bowl game) was a big part of our team's goals," Gibson said Wednesday. "We might have had a chance if we hadn't fumbled in the KU game or been beat up so much in the Oklahoma game."

Recruiting is a big factor in college football, especially on the Big Eight level where competition is so keen. Will a bowl appearance affect

"I THINK it does," Fambrough said. "I think it's real obvious that it's helped schools like Nebraska and Oklahoma." He pointed out that a prospective recruit does look at a team's record, especially whether or not he's likely to go to a bowl game, before making a decision whether or not to go there.

"I don't think so," Gibson said answering the same question. "I never thought bowl games were that much of a factor in recruiting." Gibson said the spirit of the team, was the biggest factor in recruiting.

Fambrough's example of the Oklahoma and Nebraska success stories brings something else to mind. Bowl games are big business.

A bowl game appearance promotes not only a football team, but also the school it belongs to. A successful team can provide the only contact an alumnus may have with his alma mater, even to the point of determining whether that alum will contribute to the endowment association.

## Cowboys lead scoring, total Big Eight defense

Oklahoma State has taken over as the toughest team to score against following its 28-9 victory over K-State.

The Cowboys have allowed just 89 points in eight games, an average of just 11.1 points a game. Missouri, last week's leader before meeting Oklahoma, is second with an 11.6 points allowed.

The Cowboys are also the best team in total defense, giving up just 213.4 yards per tilt. K-State is sixth in total defense, allowing 334.1 yards per game.

The Oklahoma Sooners hold the number one position in total offense, racking up 478.5 yards a game compared to runnerup Nebraska with a 396.7 yard average. K-State holds down fifth place with a 325.2 yard average.

THE SOONERS also lead the rushing offense and rushing defense charts, OU is averaging 384.5 yards on the ground while holding opponents to an average of 114.4. OSU is second in rushing offense with a 301.5 yard mean.

K-State is low in both rushing offense and defense. The Wildcats averaged 213.3 yards on the ground for sixth place and hel opponents to 205.7 yards for seventh in rushing defense.

Kansas, led by Dave Jaynes, is the best passing team in the league with a 190.9 yards per contest average. K-State opponent Nebraska is second with 177.7 yards and K-State is a distant third with 111.9 aerial yards per

The Cornhuskers have been the most effective at stopping the pass, holding opponents to an average of only 40 yards a game. Oklahoma State is next, allowing just 87.5 yards through the air.

## **Don't** let the price of a college education scare you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. It has increased the number of college scholarships to 6500. These 4-year scholarships, available to flying qualified men, cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, as well as lab and incidental fees. Not only that, but now, you can receive \$100 monthly as a tax-free personal allowance. To cash in on all this, just apply, qualify, and

enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Kansas State University (913) 532-6600. You'll be on your way to a free college educa-

tion, an Air Force officer's career, and a future where the sky's no limit.

# Jackson third in rushing

Oklahoma State's defense limited Isaac Jackson to only 31 yards on ten carries last week, and dropped him from first to third place in the Big Eight leading rushers.

Jackson's average of 104.4 yards per game wasn't good enough to beat out Oklahoma's dynamic duo, Joe Washington and Waymon Clark. Washington has a game average of 110.9 yards, followed closely by Clark with 105.4 yards.

Jackson did have the highest total, however, with 940 yards, compared to Washington's 887 yard total.

Tight end Henry Childs remains in second in receiving with 487 yards, behind Kansas' Emmett Edwards with 678 yards.

Quarterback Steve Grogan is the third leading passer, fifth in total offense, and the league leader in punting average.

GROGAN'S 969 yards in passing left him far behind the figures amassed by Dave Jaynes of Kansas and Dave Humm of

#### **MEXICO**

Mountain climbing, Scuba diving in Mexico, Dec. 26-Jan. 12 — \$290.00 includes all food, all camping, scuba and climbing equipment, plus transportation from K.C.

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(Non Profit Educational Corp) Nebraska. Jaynes has thrown for a monstrous total of 1710 yards at 14.9 yards a completion. Humm's total isn't small either - 1373 yards in passing at 12.1 yards a completion.

Grogan leads the punting average department, with 48 yards per kick, but has punted only four times. Scott Bradley of Iowa State, in second, has punted 46 times for 1,911 yards and a 41.5 vard average.

Humm edged out Jaynes for the total offense lead, running and passing for 170.6 yards over Jaynes's 169 yard total.

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis leads in scoring with ten touchdowns, followed by Tom Goedjen of Iowa State with 15 PAT's and 14 field goals.

John Mosely of Missouri leads the league in both punt and kickoff returns, with 15 and 25.4 yard averages.

## Christian Science Lecture

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In the

"Is Anybody At Home?"

Nancy Houston, C.S. of Urbana, Illinois. a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16th at 8 p.m.

The lecture is arranged by First Church of Christ, Scientist, 511 Westview Drive Manhattan, Kansas

Admission is free. All are welcome

# Student Basketball **Tickets**

## ON SALE At the Athletic Ticket Office in the **Gymnasium of the Field House**

NOV. 15th THRU NOV. 20

Nov. 20 is the last day you can buy your basketball tickets because of limited space in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students and Spouse \$12.00 Each Must bring your Green Fee Card. Ticket pays for following games:

Sat., Dec. 1-Utah Mon., Dec. 3-SMU Sat., Dec. 8-Arizona State Tues., Dec. 11-Iowa Sat., Dec. 15-BYU Sat., Jan. 19-Missouri

Sat., Jan. 26-Iowa State Sat., Feb. 2-Colorado Mon., Feb. 4-Okla. State Wed., Feb. 13-Kansas Sat., Feb. 23-Oklahoma Sat., Mar. 2-Nebraska

Does not include Yugoslavia game—Nov. 23 and N.E. Missouri St. game—Jan. 9.

## **Outdoor Lines**

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

It was one of those days. You know. You go to class all morning and don't have any classes in the afternoon. Then you remember when you were out hunting this past weekend you saw some ducks on a pond. So you figured you would go duck hunting because it was such a nice day. And when you live in Manhattan the logical place to go is Tuttle Creek.

So Tuesday I decided to go and had Kirk Nelson and Bob McPheter as anxious companions. Kirk and I had scouted a spot near Randolph about a month ago and it had looked mighty good. With the heavy rains during October the lake level was raised putting all those grain fields underwater and offering feeding grounds for the ducks.

I was savoring the thought of thousands of ducks streaming across the sky as we traveled to a public hunting area at the north end of Tuttle. As we arrived, the only thing Kirk could say was, "look at all the ducks."

THE SPOT we were going to hunt had so many ducks on it it took about five minutes to clear the water of ducks.

"Let's hurry up and get down there," said Kirk. So with all the eagerness due the situation we charged down to the lake's edge to set up the decoys.

After the decoys were set and the natural blinds inhabited we began to call. It was a fruitless effort for about an hour as we were competing against about 10,000 mallards calling from the middle of the lake. Persistence finally paid off as a lone hen pintail made a pass on the decoys just once too often and too close.

Naturally after such a success we were again encouraged.

"It's just gotta get better," I thought. But the next hour was just as dull as the first.

THERE WERE other gunners out there with the same idea we had but their take was just as meager as ours. Two hunters arrived about half an hour before sunset and carried their aluminum boat to the water's edge and set out for the middle of the lake. They must have shot a box of shells at ducks passing way too high and too far out. But then anyone who has hunted public lands for very long has grown accustomed to the ever increasing group of "skybusters" who normally ruin others chances of getting any ducks.

After speaking with a few other hunters who had ventured to Tuttle this past weekend, it was clear the ducks had done the same thing to them. The ducks tempted them with their presence, but rarely allowed them to get a good shot.

"They just all sat out in the middle (of the lake) and made noise all day," one disappointed waterfowler said.

Maybe if Kansas gets a good stiff north wind it will drive the ducks off the middle of the lake. If so, then maybe the coves and flooded trees around the lake will be the duck's refuge. The numerous farm ponds close to the lake will probably harbor a few ducks on the cold, blustery days, which are bound to come soon. Enough speculation though, I'll try and give you something concrete, if there is anything concrete, on how the ducks are acting next week.

"I THINK I'll go up to Blue Rapids tomorrow," Bob said "and see what's goin' on up there. I saw some flooded fields there when I was deer hunting and maybe we can get closer (to the ducks) on the river."

The ducks are up there and if you can figure a way to get at them, more power to you. Only having six years of waterfowling experience, I'm at a loss. Even if you don't figure it out, it's like Bob said on the way home, "It was worth it just to get out of Manhattan."

Good luck and have a safe hunt.

## Penn State's Cappelletti AP Back of the Week

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — "Make it Back of the Year and you'll be closer to the truth," said Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno.

That was his reaction to the news that State tailback John Cappelletti has been selected The Associated Press Back of the Week for his performance last Saturday against North Carolina State.

The 21-year-old Cappelletti gained 220 yards on 41 carries and scored three touchdowns as sixth-ranked Penn State beat North Carolina State 35-29 to remain unbeaten through nine games.

Cappelletti's third TD, a 27-yard run in the fourth period, won the game.

"WE WERE just talking about Cappy," said Paterno after being advised of Cappelletti's designation as Back of the Week.

"One of my assistants, Dick Anderson, was saying that you can't appreciate how good Cappy

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is just looking at the films. You have to see him on the field to realize how quick, fluid and strong he is.

"He turns one yard losses into 10-yard gains," Paterno said. "You look at the pictures and you see how many tacklers he makes miss him. He's gaining where he ought to be losing."

Cappelletti now ranks sixth in the nation in rushing with an average of 128.6 yards per game.

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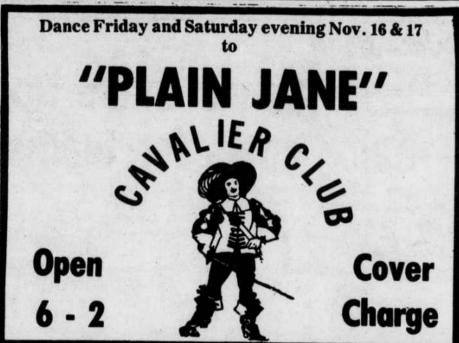


# Cagers look for manager

K-State's basketball team is looking for a freshman to act as manager for this year's and future Wildcat basketball teams.

A freshman is preferred because he could continue to serve in the capacity of manager for several years, the basektball office said.

Persons interested in applying should go to the basketball office, Ahearn 108, as soon as possible.



### **Another first from Cotton's Plantation**

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## Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI:/ meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST
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SALAD BAR
and all the trimmings

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#### FIESTA FOLKLORICO

50 dancers, singers and musicians direct from Mexico.

A scintillating evening of Mexican folklore, dances and songs.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, November 27. 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$5, 4, 3.

Phone for reservations: 532-6425

#### The Aggie Deli's prices have gone down!

And, this being our 6th month anniversary, we are having a sale Thursday and Friday!

Now's your chance to be adventurous. Try something really different. Get out of the ham, Swiss on rye rut. We have 11 kinds of meat, 10 kinds of cheese and 6 different breads. You can afford to now because our prices are so low.

Thursday and Friday you can get a really big deal. Most sandwiches have 25c off their new, low price. The tuna and cheese sandwiches, and beans and franks are 15c off, because their new price is already almost nothing.

If you can't decide what to try first, just ask one of the good-looking people behind the counter. They'll recommend something. Now's your big chance to save your cash. Don't blow it. Hurry on down Thursday and Friday for a really big deal.

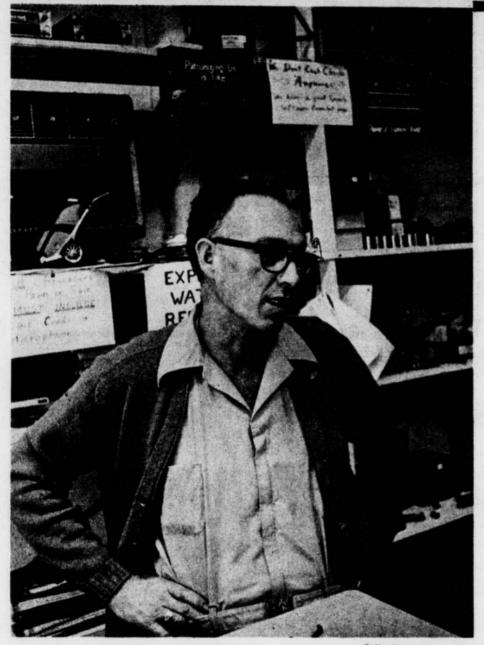
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Collegian staff photo

WHAT'LL YA HAVE? ... Norman Michal greets customers in his local pawnshop.

# Schools aid student renters (Continued from front) ISPIRG has a Tenant-Landlord tenant-landlord problems. Most

(Continued from front) replaced by high-rent, high-density apartment complexes.

BCTO, faced with intense problems, has been extremely active in seeking solutions for its tenant members. Shaw said BCTO handles individual complaints and has various other projects.

The group is currently working on a proposal to be acted on by the city of Boulder to encourage the refurbishing of old houses. The proposed Comprehensive Housing Program would establish various zoning regulations and tax allowances to make it more profitable to maintain older housing units than to tear them down.

The legislation also calls for a rollback of rents to their Jan. 1, 1973 level.

According to Shaw, BCTO was active in the campaign for the Nov. 6 city election in Boulder. Other group activities have included publication of a tenant handbook and a survey about rent increases.

STUDENTS AT Iowa State University, Ames, have formed a group called ISPIRG, which stands for Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group.

Articles in two recent editions of the student newspaper, the Iowa State Daily, outlined the housing situation in Ames and the things ISPIRG is doing about problems.

According to the articles, more than one-third of ISU students rent off-campus housing and face the common problems of "damage deposits that are too high or not refunded, rents that are too high for the quality of the residence, improper maintenance and landlords who will not rent to undergraduates or groups of single students."

ISPIRG has a Tenant-Landlord Service which handles complaints from student tenants, has a model lease available and is currently updating the Ames Tenant Handbook. The group is also compiling a list of landlords and available apartments in the town.

AT WICHITA State University, the housing situation is a little different than in the previously mentioned places. Rex Krieg, student ombudsman, said students who own cars and do not need to live close to campus have few problems with housing.

Krieg said the residential area close to campus forms a sort of semi-circle around the university, and it is in that area that most tenant-landlord problems occur.

He said the housing there is mainly old residences converted into apartments, and that most of the complaints concern landlords who will not make needed repairs.

Krieg noted that while he tries to help students who have complaints about their housing, many students will not complain because they fear that if their residence is condemned and shut down they will not be able to find another place to live. He said housing is extremely tight in the area that is within walking distance of the campus.

Housing problems at WSU are getting bigger because the university is growing, Krieg said. He added that the student government is just now beginning to be concerned about the housing situation because it hasn't been serious until now.

Krieg added that free legal aid is usually available to students.

Of the schools contacted, only CU reported organized landlord resistance to attempt to solve

# Pawn business big gamble

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

If you're needing some fast money to get you through the end of the month — you might consider a pawn shop.

Basically the pawnbroker deals with small loans, ranging from \$5 to \$20. These loans are made according to the estimated value of one's personal items. From this, bartering takes place between the customer and broker until a loan amount is decided.

"For a loan of \$10 I usually ask for items worth about \$30 or \$40," Norman Michal Sr., owner of Manhattan Pawn Shop, said.

All kinds of people deal with pawnshops.

"You'd be surprised who comes in to do business," Pat Livingston owner of Main Street Pawn and Gun Shop, said.

According to Max Thierer, Ogden pawnbroker, 98 per cent of his customers are soldiers from Ft. Riley.

"It's what they leave and I sell over the counter that makes my money," Thierer said. Profit for pawnshops comes mainly from items never reclaimed by owners. An interest charge also boosts a broker's profit. For his 90 day loan

reported the majority of landlords

in their towns have been

reasonably cooperative. Both CU

and ISU noted specific attempts to

cooperate with and involve land-

Several of the groups mentioned

the usefulness of small claims

courts in resolving tenant-

landlord disputes over security

The problems with housing for

students are about the same

everywhere, with variations, and

a lot of similar solutions are being

More and more is being done in

this area, and the groups con-

tacted expressed the hope that

their efforts will prove more and

Tomorrow, the wrap-up of the

series. Rick Dean analyzes what

has and has not been done in

Manhattan, what remains to be

done and possible legislation

which is needed to resolve the

tenant-landlord problem.

more fruitful in time.

lords in their programs.

deposits.

on items a customer pays 10 per cent interest.

"It's a business and you have to run it that way. About 87 per cent of customers do come back to pick up their items," Michal said.

Popularity of the pawnshop depends on locality. Most shops are found close to military bases or large cities, where there is a demand for the services of a pawnbroker.

EVERY ITEM that changes hands is recorded on pawn tickets and turned in periodically to the police or sheriff for a check. This helps guard against the sale of stolen goods.

"After 90 days, items left

become the property of the pawn broker. This is about the only way brokers are protected against the resale of stolen items," Michal said.

According to Livingston, a Kansas bill has done the most damage to the pawn business. This bill was responsible for changing the interest rate from 25 to 10 per cent and the waiting period from 30 to 90 days.

"A lot of shops closed down due to lack of storage space," Livingston said.

As Thierer said, "Not only does the broker have to be a gambler but the customer is also doing his share of gambling in this business."

# SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS THANKSGIVING AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

#### **GREYHOUND SERVICE**

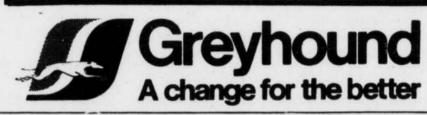
то	ONE- WAY	ROUND- TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU
Topeka	\$ 2.55	\$ 4.85	2:50 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
Lawrence	\$ 3.55	\$ 6.75	2:50 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
Kansas City, Mo.	\$ 5.95	\$11.35	2:50 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
Salina	\$ 3.45	\$ 6.60	4:00 p.m.	6:21 p.m.
St. Louis, Mo.	\$15.95	\$30.35	2:50 p.m.	12:20 a.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Nikki Reagor

212 South 4th

776-9211



Sexual Values in Various Cultures informal discussion led by Craig Heller

Friday, Oct. 16 7:30 p.m. U.M.H.E.

Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

990

## NEED MONEY

Crew Bus for Sale HIGHEST BIDDER

May be seen in west stadium parking lot

**Contact DON ROSE** 

# Collegian Classifieds

PLEASE RETURN red notebook with Master's notes to Pete Swenson, Political Science Dept. Call 539-0156. (54-58)

BILLFOLD IN Westloop 2 Theatre on Sunday, November 11, during matinee. Need my ID's! Reward! Call Jim Cary, 539-5301, Rm. 453, Mariatt Hall. (55-57)

BLACK LEATHER ski glove, right hand, yellow fur. Reward. Please return, it's borrowed. 537-1820. (55-57)

"Managerial Accounting" from top of car. Call Terri at 539-2301 or return 1819 Todd. Reward. (56-58)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, black with tan and rust markings. I.D. tags. Answers to "Liebcken." Reward. 537-7858. (56-58)

BOWMAR CALCULATOR — Physics Lab. on November 12. No good without charger. No questions. Wayne Rocheleau, 539-8211. (57-

BLUE WALLET in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Reward! Need ID's, etc. Gary, 232 Moore Hall. (57-59)

#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8ff)

#### Come See Our

- Chess Sets
- Leather Goods
- Candles • Pottery
- Furniture

and much more Downtown

#### ALLE ESCONDIDO

106 N. 3rd St.

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

1964 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 10x50, two bedroom, furnished, central air, on Manhattan lot, \$2,500.00. Call 539-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (48-57)

ACROSS

Dagwood

1. Early

5. Epic

9. Ugly

movie

poetry

woman

seaport

Nevada

14. Nigerian

15. United

17. Bakery

18. Unob-

Negro

product

structed

19. Mountain

crest

24. Animal's

25. Melodies

iunction

Gardner

den

26. Salted

30. Con-

31. Lash

**32.** Miss

33. Gym

shoes

35. Printer's

mark

36. Hurried

12

15

25

30

33

38 39

42

48

51

200

21. Frolics

12. Arabian

13. City in

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3. Under-

standing

4. Relishes

5. Large

lake

6. Quaker

7. Single

unit

8. Sodium

9. Spend

state

upon

10. Border

Average time of solution: 23 min

SHAM CAP DASH TIME ONE ELLA AVERSION LAOS YES INN BINET GAS SAC SALEM FINICAL OLIO AIR OISE DETRACT JUDAS GAT PAS SHEER MAD COS

SHEER MAD COS LENT REVERENT OBIT ORE URAL BEDE BED RENO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

13

26 27

16

31

43

49

52

44

18

22 23

36

bicar-

bonate

winter in

dormant

leader

37. Reporter's

38. Inn, today

40. Region

43. Group of

48. Vehicle

50. Row

51. Being

players

49. Those not

in power

52. Cozy retreat

53. Money for

DOWN

1. Resin

the poor

2. Commotion

42. Exist

question

LIKE NEW, 12x60 Champion mobile home, air-conditioned, washer, on Manhattan lot. Priced to sell. Call 776-6866 during the week. (53-57)

1965 BUICK Skylark, power steering, automatic transmission, good tires, burns no oil, runs excellent, \$300.00. Call 539-9712. (54-58) ODYSSEY GAME, the game that hooks up to TV, complete with shooting gallery at-tachment, \$125.00 value for \$70.00. Reveil Model Road Racing Set, much track and six cars, \$30.00. Call 537-2056. (54-58)

1966 TRAILER, 10x50, added room, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished. Call Ruth, 532-5800, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. Or see at 53 Tuttle Creek Court, evenings, weekends. (54-58)

**New Shipment** cuffed, baggy **Blue Jeans** \$12.00

# Lucilles

West Loop open nights 'til 9

Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

1959 SPARCRAFT, 8x36, carpeted, partially furnished, good condition, close to campus for married student. See anytime. 219 North Campus Cts. (55-59)

1966 FORD Fairlane GT, Hurst four speed, Cragars, good tires, runs excellent. Call Layne at 539-7434. (55-57)

SUPER STEREO — ESS Transtatic I speakers, Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp. See at 511 Humboldt after 5:00

1962 TR3, very good transportation, clean, runs like new and completely rebuilt mechanically, Michelins. Call 539-3405. Asking \$800.00. (55-59)

1960 CHEVY pickup, 6 cylinder. Also, 1962 Chevy Impala parts and engine. Call 539-9711, Ed O'Donnell. (55-57)

JANUARY POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, par-tially furnished (includes washer-dryer), large corner lot with shed, convenient location. 776-8375 after 5:30 p.m. (55-59)

11. Departed

of harvest

Grande

16. Goddess

21. Cooking

22. Social

23. Appre-

girl

26. Snow

utensils

darling

henders 24. Young

vehicle

27. Auditory

organ

28. Always

29. Tropical

fruit

31. Red -

mountain

34. Mimic 35. Volcanic

37. Tiny

38. Spice

39. Algerian

city 40. Skills

41. Relax

44. Color

45. Lubri-

cate

46. Hebrew

letter 47. Bitter

vetch

10

28 29

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40 41

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53

TAPE RECORDERS: Sony TC-127 and Ampex Micro-52 cassette decks, Craig Pioneer 8-track record deck. 537-1820. (55-

KSU APPLES for every taste and use

For Eating Fresh

**Red Delicious** Stayman Winesap Winesap Crardall

For Cooking **Turley Winesap** Ben Davis Rome Beauty

Can be purchased at Horticulture Sales Room

Waters 41-A

This week open 1:30-5:30 p.m.

1965 VW bus, new starter, battery, generator. Must sell. Call Bill at 537-0684. (55-57)

FIVE NEBRASKA-K-State reserved tickets (Nebraska section). Best offer! Call 539-9443 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (55-57)

COZY 8x42 mobile home, remodeled inside, furnished, great for students or married couple, \$1,300.00. 539-6245. (55-59)

YASHICAMAT CAMERA with accessories, excellent condition, \$90.00. Smith-Corona typewriter, \$50.00. Two antique walnut chests of drawers, \$25.00 and \$30.00. Call 539-5185 evenings. (56-58)

SKIS, KNIESEL White Stars, \$50.00; poles, Scott, \$10.00; boots, Koflach, \$25.00; ski and luggage racks, sports car, \$10.00 each; v-bar tire chains, \$3.00 set. 48" black light, \$3.00. Archery bow, \$5.00. Apartment refrigerator, \$25.00. Call 1-485-2617 (Riley) after 6:00 p.m. (56-58)

SALE

THIS WEEK 25—75 PERCENT

OFF

Corduroy jean pants

Sweaters

Shoes

Shirts

Knee High Boots

Long Party Dresses

Lucille's West Loop

Open nights til 9:00 Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

1970 CAPRICE, 2 door, very good condition, P.S., P.B., air-conditioned, gold, vinyl top. Marlatt B-7, 539-5301 evenings. (56-58)

1969 CHEVY Impala sports, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, in a very good condition. Best offer. Call 539-1522. (56-58)

MUST SELL 1968 Schult Custom, 12x60, two bedroom, disposal, air, partially furnished, utility shed, make offer. 130 McCall Rd., No. 301. After 5:30 p.m., 776-8968. (57-61)

1970 PACEMAKER mobile home, 12x50, 2 bedroom, central air, washer-dryer, par-tially furnished, fenced yard. 539-6760. (57-

1971 VETTE 350, automatic, all power. Make offer. Call 1-632-5815. (57-59)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, female, 10 weeks, \$50.00. 1-456-9330. (57-59)

1972, 125 Suzuki. Call 539-2396. (57-59)

See the New Blow **Cut Wigs** by Eva Gabor

Long & Short styles Lucille's—Westloop

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge pump, newly rebuilt, \$50.00. Ruger 22 automatic, \$25.00. Two Barca Loungers, \$50.00 and \$35.00. Aquarium complete, \$15.00. Phone 539-2544.

HEY! SEE Dave at The Door for a real deal on clothes and other good things. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (57-60)

FOR THAT perfect gift, stop in and look over our choice selection of hand crafted rings. We offer gold, silver, jade, amethyst, opal, turquoise, coral, and many other unusual modern and antique rings of distinction. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (57-60)

ONE NEBRASKA-KSU ticket. Best offer! Call 539-6713 after 5:00 p.m. (57)

SUEDE COAT, black fur trim, medium, half price. Call 537-9293 after 5:30 p.m. (57)

WHITE WOOL coat, size 9, excellent con-dition. Phone 537-9293 after 5:30 p.m. (57)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (271f)

wildcat 9 apartment for spring semester, four persons. Call 539-6596. (53-57)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom Gold Key Apt., 1417 Leavenworth close to campus, \$195.00 to \$240.00, 539-2921. (55-64)

ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (55-59)

LARGE FURNISHED modern apartment, panelled rooms, big bedroom, air-conditioned, suitable for 2-3 persons, \$157.50 per month, bills paid. 776-7144. (56-58)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, turnished, in Wildcat Creek apartments, available second semester. Three or four people, \$200.00 per month. 537-1314. (56-60)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semester free shuttle bus.

#### WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus, modern, all electric. Available for second semester, \$155.00 month. Phone 539-9200. (56-60)

LARGE TWO bedroom basement furnished apartment, air-conditioned, partially carpeted. Couple or men preferred. No pets or children. Available December 1, 539-8819. (56-58)

WILDCAT FIVE apartment available for second semester, two or three people, close to campus, furnished. Call 539-5709. (57-59)

TWO NEW 1½ bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200.00, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid. Available Dec. 1 and at semester's end. 539-2485. (57ff)

#### **HELP WANTED**

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

OPENINGS FOR one R.N., one L.P.N., and one Lab Technician. Working conditions good, excellent pay. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311 or 1-457-3463. (53-62)

BASS PLAYER. Looking for experienced musician for jazz quartet. Call Jim, 539-1411 after 9:00 p.m. (55-57)

FARM HELP wanted, weekdays, weekends, Thanksgiving vacation. 539-6317. (56-60)

WANTED: BABYSITTER. College girl or married couple for dates of November 24 through 28, 5:00 p.m. to 8-8:30 a.m. Call 539-7506 before 5:00 p.m. and 539-5372 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Sarah. (56-58)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27tf)

Men's Hairstyling

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

BEGINNING AND advanced lead and jazz guitar lessons from professional instructor. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (53-62)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (56-60)

#### WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder (CU) for Thanksgiving. Leave Tuesday or Wed-nesday, return Sunday. Call Paul, 260 Mariatt, 539-5301. (56-60)

FOUR STUDENT tickets for Nebraska-K-State game on Saturday. Call 537-1354 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

BY JANUARY 1 — small apartment for one, close to campus. Call Marcia McCune, 539-4693. (56-60)

TWO TICKETS, Nebraska game. Darrel Coburn, 1402 N. 26th, Lincoln, 68503. (56-57)

NEED two student tickets with K-block for the Nebraska-K-State game. Call anytime. Phone 776-6893. (57-58)

HOME FOR a friendly puppy about 8 weeks old. Call 776-8287. (57)

TWO TICKETS to Nebraska game. Call collect, 1-632-5815, after 5:00 p.m. (57)

PERSONAL

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories.

### YOUR ACTIONS grow wilder with every passing moment. This folly will get you struck off the Medical Register. — Mrs. Prentice. (57)

HOPE YOU'RE feeling better than you were the other day. We love you Mother Delta, can't stand it this way. Love from us all. (57)

DEAREST D.U.'s — Just to let you know your house was professionally redecorated last Saturday night by two who care. Enjoyed your hospitality. Eternal V. and T. Bell.

TO: 9th Floor Ford, Ok girls, you have had your fun. Now it's our furn. Signed, "The Bunker," J.B., S.P. R.H. (57)

HAYMAKER 8th, There was meaning behind the cookies, but we couldn't resist! "What a grin!" We really care for you all! Love, The Cardplayin' Foursome. (57)

PIGMA STI will be flyin high at the ARH Catskeller Saturday night. A single fingle dollar bill will set you straight. (57)

JILL AND Marcie — Happy Birthday, Happy Always. Love, SKB. (57)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE to share new, two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Bob or Dennis, \$39-4805. (55-64)

APARTMENT FOR 2 for spring semester, Sunset Apartments south of Marlatt, available January 1. Call 539-3344. (55-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment spring semester. Contact Janet, 1528 University Drive, 539-2009 after 5:30 p.m. (56-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester, good location, Wildcat VI across from Fieldhouse. 539-3119. (56-58)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 girls, \$58.00 month, utilities paid. Nice, 1st floor apartment with fireplace. Phone 539-5864.

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

SPECIAL

ENTIRE STOCK

WINTER STOCK Thursday through

Saturday **Bank Americard** Mastercharge or lay-away



Open nights 'til 9 Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

PUT YOUR money where your back is! Give your body the treatment it deserves. Let Poseidon's World give you the quality you expect. A warm body, a warm heart, a heated waterbed brings it all together. 1112 Moro. Monday-Saturday, 12:00-8:00 p.m. (56.58)

NOTICES 1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with I.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

A VW engine heater will keep your VW starting this winter. Installs easily and all you do is plug it in. \$9.00. Available at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter at the lowest prices around. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

ALL ROYAL Purple staff members (including Publications Practice students) will have their Royal Purple staff picture taken Thursday, November 15, at 4:45. Please meet in Kedzie 118, Royal Purple office. (54-57)

ONE POSITION open for Pregnancy Coun-seling, effective January 1, 1974. Must be a graduate student and have some background or experience in the subject. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

ONE POSITION open for Women's Resource Center effective January 1, 1974. Must be eligible for work-study and have some secretarial or journalism experience and be able to communicate well with people. Approximately 20 hours a week. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

STUDENTS — TAKE KSU apples home for your parents. Generous supply available in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 1:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. (57-60)

## **Weekly Special**

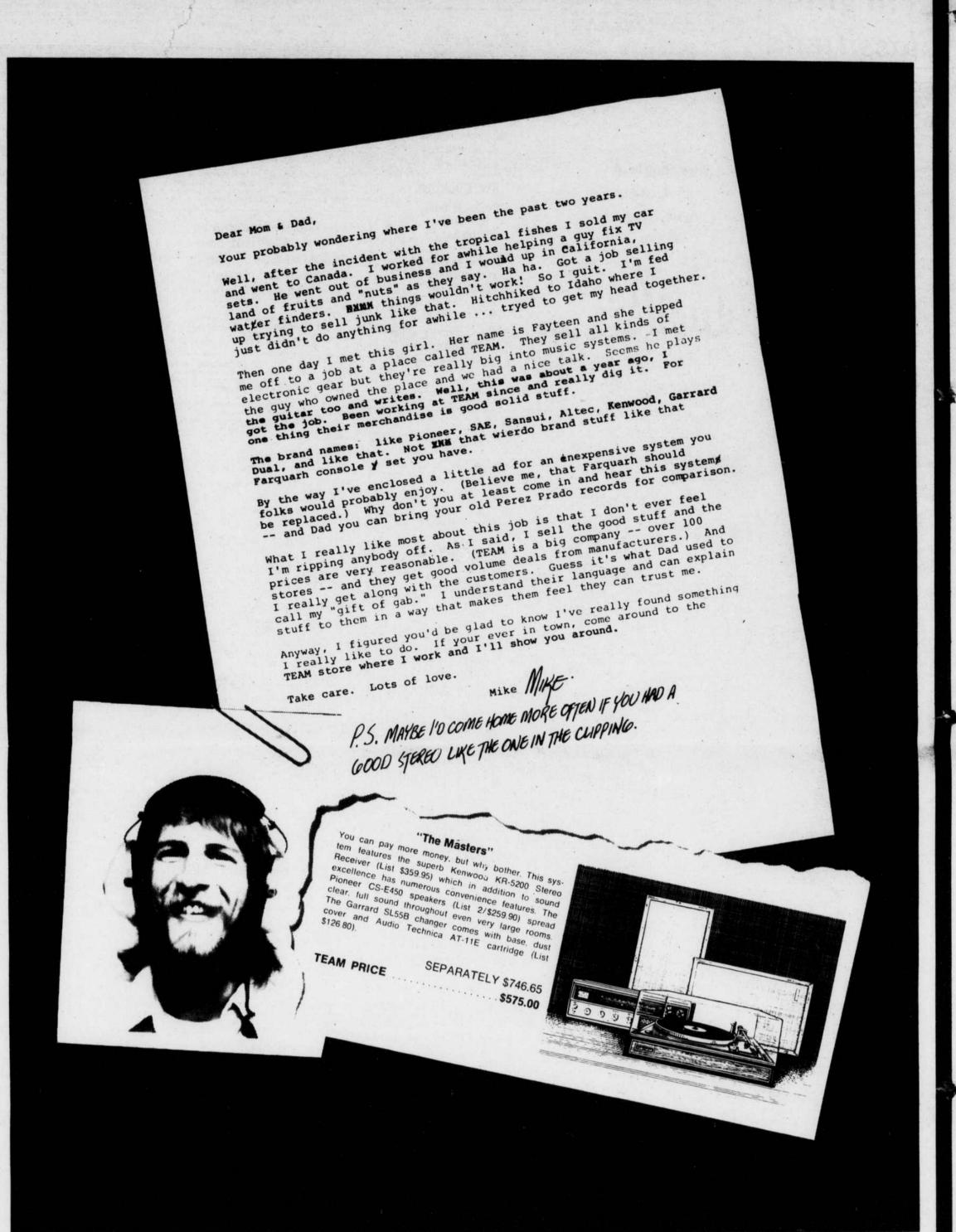
**Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs** 

**Kearby's Cafe** 

Aggieville

HANDMADE LEATHER. Now accepting your Christmas order. See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (57-66)

Wednesday's 4-7:30 p.m. Thursday's 11:30-7:30 p.m.



ELECTRONGS WHERE EVEN THE PRICES SOUND BETTER

> M-F 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

# Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 16, 1973

No. 58

#### Landlords losing power?

# Tenant lot improves

by RICK DEAN Editor

Tenants claim that rents are too high; landlords reply that high building costs make them so.

Tenants complain because landlords fail to return damage deposits; Landlords say they're only protecting their own investments and property.

Tenants cry that landlords don't repair damaged property; landlords scream that tenants don't

#### **Analysis**

respect other people's property and are responsible for the

The tenant-landlord dispute continues, and there is no end or easy solution in sight.

The problem has been overstated in some respects. The majority of K-State's 6,500 offampus students enjoy a

favorable relationship with no complaints towards their landlords. But the simple fact remains that some students are not lucky; they have very real problems with no very likely

THESE PROBLEMS have often been ignored in the past simply because there was no effective organization that would step in and offer aid to tenants in distress. Until several years ago, the tenant had no voice in his own housing. He was either lucky in finding a place with an understanding and competent landlord, or he fell victim to those property owners who simply advertised an apartment for rent and waited for the takers, knowing that the student demand for low-priced, offcampus housing would guarantee rentors, regardless of the conditions. It was a "take-it-or-leave-

it" approach and students had to often "take-it."

That condition still exists today, but the investigation of the past week has shown one important difference the situation is changing, even if only slowly.

Tenant power is now in its early stages of development, but it's picking up impetus throughout the country. Organizations that were unheard of years ago are now springing up as tenants everywhere are rising up, demanding for decent housing at reasonable rates. Concern for the rights of the tenant has put a new emphasis on not only tenantlandlord relations, but on tenant legislation, education and legal

THE CHANGES are being felt here in Manhattan, as well. If you don't believe it, ask Dick Retrum.

(Continued on p. 16)

# Congress ponders energy measures

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Thursday defeated a Democratic move to require President Nixon to order gas rationing by Jan. 15 and then adopted an amendment its sponsor said could slow clean air efforts by two years.

The clean air amendment to emergency energy legislation, would allow temporary suspension of emission standards in order to permit the burning of dirtier fuels.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, the sponsor, said it "assure minimum would disruption of air quality programs," but acknowledged that it could "in some instances delay the achievement of the emission reduction goals of the Clean Air Act by two years." It passed overwhelmingly.

The emission standards suspension is one of several powers Nixon says he needs to meet the energy crisis.

A LONG list of amendments remain to be considered before action on the emergency energy bill can be completed.

Many of the amendments have been cleared by Interior Committee chairman Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, the floor manager of the bill. But he was vowed to fight other amendments which he said would turn the bill into "a Christmas tree."

The move requiring Nixon to order gas rationing was defeated

Sen. Jesse Helms, North Carolian Republican has offered an anti-busing amendment which he says would result in considerable savings of fuel and Sen. James L. Buckley, New York Independent, has introduced a measure to abolish wage and price controls.

THE DEMOCRATS had hoped to push the bill through in one day, but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield now says it will be at least Friday before it comes to a vote. Sen. Paul Fannin, Arizona Republican, said it would be "ludicrous" for the Senate to rush itself when the House, which must approve similar legislation before it can become law, is scheduled to start a 10-day Thanksgiving

The gasoline rationing amendment offered by Sen. Floyd Haskell, Colorado Democrat was defeated by a combination of 36 Republicans and 12 Democrats who agreed with Fannin that it is too early to be sure that gasoline rationing is inevitable.

As the energy bill now reads, the President retains the ultimate authority to decide whether rationing of any scarce fuel is needed - a step he has said would be taken only as a last resort.

After defeat of the Haskell amendment, the Senate adopted a measure introduced by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, to ensure that areas such as the Midwest and New England where shortages are most acute be given special consideration in the doling out of scarce fuels.

In other major energy-related developments Thursday:

- Nixon told a realtors convention that "I will, of course, sign a bill" authorizing construction of an oil pipeline across Alaska despite what he considered objectionable amendments added to it in the Senate and approved by a Senate-House conference.

- Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent told Southern governmental leaders in Atlanta, Ga., that mass-transit grants and efforts to discourage "wasteful commuting" will be given top priority in the federal fight to ease fuel shortages.

 Robert Sansom, a top official of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, suggested a national energy-saving program aimed at cutting the growth rate of energy use by more than half.

 A White House spokesman said Nixon will be seeking to conserve fuel by lowering the speed of his jetliner and not having a back-up aircraft when he makes a four-day round of appearances in the South beginning Friday.

# ixon vows to fulfill

President Nixon pushed his Watergate counter-attack in public and private Thursday and drew standing cheers from his largest audience in three months when he vowed anew to remain in

Before an overflow crowd of several thousand at the National Association of Realtors convention, Nixon accentuated the happy developments of the year, from his standpoint, and softpedaled discussion of the Watergate scandals, which he referred to as "the problem of the campaign of 1972."

Nixon described his election victory last year as a mandate to end the Vietnam war, pursue a bermanent peace, build a safe and beautiful country and achieve "a new prosperity without war and without unacceptable inflation."

"I am not going to walk away until I get that job done," he said.

IN OTHER Watergate-related developments:

Several GOP senators who attended a White House meeting Wednesday night said Nixon claims former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson lied in sworn testimony about Richardson's role in the ouster of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Richardson issued a statement saying he stood on his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The White House issued a statement saying the senators obviously misunderstood Nixon's remarks and any suggestions that Nixon accused Richardson of lying are not true.

- Vice President-designate Gerald Ford said he disagrees with Nixon's past practice of tape recording conversations without telling the other party about it. Ford appeared before the House Judiciary Committee considering his nomination.

- John Connally, former Treasury secretary and former governor of Texas, emerged from a closed-door interrogation by Senate Watergate committee lawyers and denied emphatically that he ever accepted money for his help in arranging higher federal support prices for the nation's dairy industry in 1971.

The International Executive Board of The Newspaper Guild, an AFL-CIO affiliate, passed a resolution calling on Congress to initiate impeachment proceedings against Nixon "without further delay." The guild is the union for editorial, commercial and some other workers in newspapers, news services, magazines and related media in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

**FOLLOWING Nixon's breakfast** meeting Thursday with 78 House Republicans, however, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California told reporters: "I don't think any of us learned anything new . . , It's going to be a continuing battle to get the truth."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren, asked if Nixon planned to place limitations on the materials he will make available to the special Watergate prosecutor, said the President will cooperate to the fullest extent but retains a firmly held conviction that he must defend the principle presidential confidentiality.

The President set up three separate sessions with Congress members Thursday: the breakfast with selected House Republicans, an afternoon meeting with House Democrats chosen by presidential aides and

an evening conference with Senate Republicans.

Nixon's last speaking appearance outside Washington was on Aug. 20 in New Orleans. The White House announced he will be making three major appearances during the next five days, starting with a question-and-answer session Saturday night at the annual meeting of the Associated Managing Editors Association in Orlando, Fla.

Warren said the President would accept questions "on any subject" and network television coverage was being invited and live coverage seemed certain.

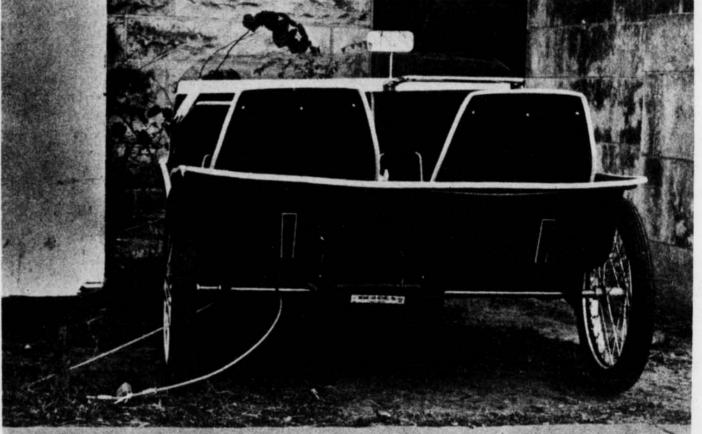


Photo by Bruce Thacker

#### The old hitching post—

This peddle car offers one solution to the fuel shortage, but relies on a chain to lessen its chance of campus theft. The vehicle was parked near the Men's Gymnasium.

# Prisoner exchange

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prisoners of war came home to Israel and Egypt Thursday.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, on hand to welcome returnees to Tel Aviv, declared: "At last we have arranged things by talks, like human beings, instead of by tank fire and exploding grenades."

The first Red Cross planes carried wounded prisoners, some walking and some on stretchers. The International Red Cross said it expected the full exchange to take about a week.

In Cairo informants reported a major shakeup in the Egyptian military high command following Israel's lightning break through Egypt's Suez line in the last 10

They said the military calamity, which left the Egyptian 3rd Army cut off in the Sinai Desert, had resulted in the firing of at least one army chief and creation of a new field command. Observers foresaw the possibility of courtmartial trials in the wake of the failure to follow up an initial

## Kissinger headed for South Korea

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conferred with Japanese leaders on their country's critical oil problem, then flew to South Korea this morning for the final stop of his trouble-shooting mission to the Middle East and Asia.

Kissinger was expected to give South Korean President Chung Hee Park renewed assurances of U.S. support for the South Korean position in the U.N. debate on Korea.

The United Nations is debating whether to admit North and South Korea as individual members or as a single federated delegation. Park favors the first motion, the Communists the second.

Kissinger was also expected to promise that the United States would keep the remaining American military division in South Korea despite demands for withdrawal by China and North Korea.

In two days of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and other leaders, Kissinger was unable to dispel anxieties over Japan's economic future in the wak of severe Arab cutbacks of oil products.

The Japanese want U.S. understanding should they decide to edge closer to the Arabs and farther away from Israel in response to Arab demands for abandonment of Japan's present neutral stance.

## Senate ponders, okays constitution alterations

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

Some talked among themselves, some read books or magazines, others passed candy around the room and some even listened to the discussion that was going on as Student Senate conducted a five hour constitutional marathon last

Several weeks of advance preparation led to an incredibly long list of proposed revisions to Student Governing Association Constitution. Two of the most controversial proposals concerned eligibility requirements for senatorial elections and proxy voting privileges for senators.

Senators argued for more than an hour before approving provisions which eliminate all grade point requirements for running for election to Student Senate. Prior to last night's action, students were required to have at least a 2.2 scholastic average before being allowed to run for office.

THIS NEW policy is designed to go into effect for elections next spring semester. The grade restriction remains in effect for student body president.

It was also explained that no graduating senior could run for senate if he graduates before the term expires. This rule will not apply to those incumbent senators appointed to one of the 22 holdover positions for the 1974 allocation session.

Proxy voting privileges were also discussed at length before being given final approval. The measure allows senators with an excused absence from a senate meeting to permit another senator to vote for him during that meeting. It is hoped that this measure will avoid long delays on legislation because of excessive absences.

days of the October war.

Egyptian success.

## Drug arrests net soldiers

Two Ft. Riley soldiers were arrested by Manhattan police Wednesday night for possession of marijuana.

John E. Hines, 24, and Johnny Ray Foster, 21, both pleaded guilty in Riley County Court and were sentenced to 90 days in jail and \$100 fines.

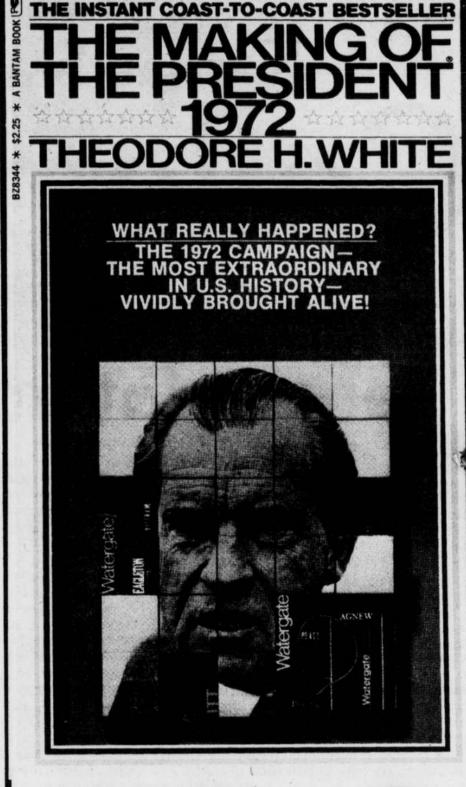
A police spokesman said the two men were arrested at 10th and Fremont although the drug violations were observed in an apartment parking lot at 917 Vattier.

The wrangling in Cairo, hidden from the public and officially unconfirmed, is an Egyptian counterpart to complaints in Israel that the Israeli armed forces were unprepared for the Oct. 6 attack that opened the war.

As part of the POW exchange Israel agreed to turn over to U.N. forces its control of the highway from Cairo to Suez. This gives Egypt access to the city of Suez and the isolated 3rd Army without going through Israeli controls for the first time since final stages of the October war.

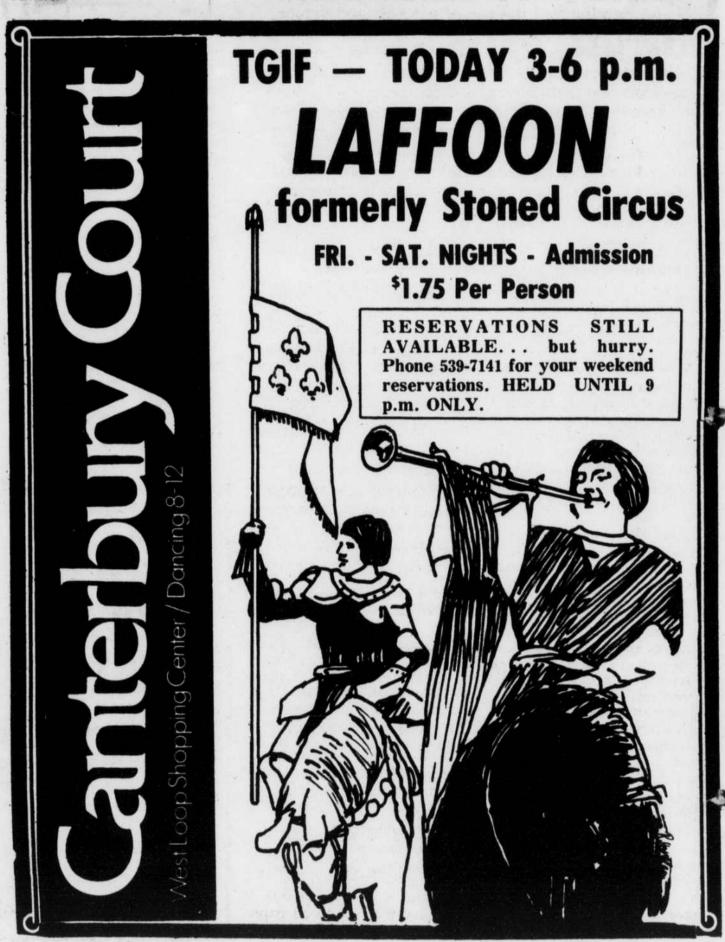
The deal, worked out by Egyptian and Israeli generals under the agreement sponsored by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, firmed the cease-fire on the Suez front.

But on the Syrian front, Damascus reported an artillery duel in the Golan Heights, the fifth truce breakdown in 10 days. The Damascus communique did not say how long the exchange of fire



**K-State Union Bookstore** 





Only one senator can be represented in proxy by a senator and the Senate Chairman will approve all excused absences. Faculty Senate has successfully used the proxy voting system for more than ten years, supporters argued. WHEN THE meeting began,

only 34 senators were present but 35 affirmatives votes were needed in order to pass any constitutional amendments. The lack of senators required that "straw votes" were taken on individual provisions until the entire package had been discussed and more senators had arrived. The first official vote after two hours of discussion had 40 senators approving the revisions and no opposition.

The various constitutional measures will now be sent to the each of the nine college councils. Six of the councils must approve package for the entire ratification.

In other action, it was announced that the \$2,500 allocation approved last week for the Associated Students of Kansas, the state student lobby group, had been ruled unconstitutional by SGA Attorney General Rick

In a letter to Senate Chairman Kurt Lindahl, Rohles contended that senate did not have the authority or the right to allocate the funds to the group. Rohles also said there was a question as to whether or not senate had a "mandate" to allocated the monies as he understood was required by the SGA Constitution. A meeting of the Student Tribunal will be called to rule on the controversy.

No mention was made about current efforts to determine the legality of the ASK appropriation. A ruling was being sought from the Board of Regents to determine if student fees could be used to lobby at the state legislature.

**NUTS NUTS NUTS NUTS NU** 

# \*-Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When Treasury Secretary George Shultz disclosed strong objections to gasoline rationing, he also exposed some of the administration infighting and power struggles over energy policy.

He said some people were over-reacting to the energy crisis and that if Americans acted intelligently they could avoid gasoline rationing.

Treasury sources said Shultz was concerned that some administration officials were making the shortage seem more serious than it is and were getting carried away with the idea of gasoline rationing without giving adequate consideration to other alternatives.

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to give \$2.4 billion more to the 30 million Social Security recipients next year through a two-step, 11 per cent benefit boost designed to offset the rise in living costs.

By 391 to 20, the House passed the Social Security and welfare legislation and sent it to the Senate where the Finance Committee already has agreed in principle to similar terms.

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Skylab 3 astronauts took a final jaunt around South Florida in T38 jets Thursday to hone their flying skills and help ward off motion sickness when they blast off for America's orbiting laboratory today.

William C. Schneider, Skylab program director, said at a preluanch briefing Thursday afternoon: "We are now going for launch at 9:01 a.m. EST Friday. All of our inspections and analyses have confirmed that the bird is ready for flight. I see no reason why we can't go the full 84 days.'

SAIGON — North Vietnamese and government troops clashed five times Wednesday and Thursday in the remote Cambodian frontier Province of Quang Duc. Two of the battles involved hand-tohand fighting and the use of aircraft and armor, military sources said.

The fighting erupted near three government outposts overrun by the North Vietnamese Nov. 4 Dak Song, Bu Prang and Bu Bong.

Twenty Communist-led troops were killed when one North Vietnamese battalion engaged a government battalion in "close quarters fighting" about four miles south of Bu Prang, a government military spokesman said. Government casualties were not available.

**DENVER** — Frontier Airlines resumed a full service pattern of flight schedules Thursday as a result of an interim fuel allocation authorized by federal authorities.

The interim allocation by the Office of Oil and Gas, U.S. Department of the Interior on Oct. 23 directed Frontier's jet fuel suppliers to furnish a 60-day supply at the October 1973 consumption level, and allow the airline to reinstate flight schedules that were cut back on Oct. 28 due to lack of fuel.

WICHITA — A bandit entered the home of a Wichita businessman Wednesday night and robbed him and his wife of an estimated \$40,000 in cash, jewelry and furs.

Victims of the robbery were Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Cox. He is president of Foley Meat Co. Police said Cox, 48, and his wife were forced to lie on the living room floor and were tied up with wire.

WASHINGTON — The White House said Thursday President Nixon will be making efforts to conserve fuel used by his presidential aircraft on his four-day tour.

Nixon will be lowering the speed of Boeing 707 plane and will not have a back-up aircraft, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said.

## Local Forecast

The Topeka Weather Service predicts today will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

# Campus Bulletin

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPARTMENT will present "What the Butler Saw, at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theater. **HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications** are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due today at 5 p.m.

#### TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of James M. Richmond at 2:30 p.m. in Willard 218. His topic is "Studies in the Synthesis and Solvolysis of Ring Substituted 2-(1-Azulyl Ethyl Tosylates and 2-(2-Azulyl) Ethyl Arenesulfonates."

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY will sponsor a biology seminar at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. Henry Stone of KU will speak on "Paramyxovirus Replication."

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225

Bertrand, basement. GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:15 p.m. at the stadium to practice for halftime. Mandatory

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UMHE Center. Program will be

sexual values in various cultures. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

HILLEL will meet at 5:30 p.m. for sabbath celebration followed by sabbath service. For rides or reservations call Mrs. Edelman, 539-

#### SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will sponsor the showing of two films, "Delhi Way" and "Art of India," at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Admission is free and the public is inivited. GAMMA RAY INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gamma Ray house. Formal initiation at 7:30 p.m. Solemn activation ceremony starts at 9 p.m. Mandatory attendance for all pledges, actives, sting rays. Full dress.

THE ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 7 p.m. at the UMHE Center to celebrate "Eid Al-Fitr." Program will include film, Arabian desserts, free recipes and coffee. Admission is 50 cents and the public is

#### SUNDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the skating rink for function with Scabbard JAPANESE MUSIC will be featured on KSDB-FM radio on its international music show between 3 and 5 p.m.

KSDB INSIDE K-STATE will feature an interview with Harry Perkins, Manhattan resident who has seen every game played in Ahearn Field House.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Calhoun's farm, 2001 Dunbar Road for food fellowship, and fun. Call 537-9661 for ride

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at Danforth Chapel for worship.

UNITED MINISTRIES, LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Thanksgiving worship and communion. welcome.

#### MONDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149 to interview and select new senator.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE COMPANY WIII present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 106C. Mimi Jordan will speak on acceptable dress codes in recognized horse shows.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. Short business meeting will follow in Union 212.

FRIDAY McNulty, Chadwick & Steinkirchner (CPAs); BS, MS: BAA.

Empire District Elec. Co. Cities Service Co.; BS: CE, EE.

there's

**UTS NUTS NUTS NUTS NUTS NUTS NU** 

# **PECANS**

For Sale Nov. 15-20 At Research Greenhouses directly north of Dickens Hall from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

#### By Horticulture Club

Prices-\$.75 / lb. cracked \$.70 / lb. uncracked

Questions? Call 532-6174

NUTS NUTS NUTS NUTS NUTS NUTS NUTS



## Christmas Smorgasbord Union Ballroom Sunday Dec. 9th \$500 plus tax

Come to Union Christmas Smorgasbord a traditional Christmas favorite. Some of the finest food ever will be served for only \$5 plus tax these treats can be yours. Tickets are now on sale in the Union's Directors office. They are going fast so be sure to get yours.





## DON'T BE OUT IN THE Cold this Weekend

Everyone else is at the **Union Recreation Center!** 

#### **Enjoy:**

- Bowling
- Table Tennis
- Billiards
- Pin Ball
- Air Hockey
- Foosball

#### Bowling 45° a line!

Why not bring a date, our hours this weekend are:

Sat.

Fri.

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.

12:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Don't forget Dollar Bowl Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.



## Collegian pinion Page

#### An Editorial Comment -

## Legislation answer to housing problem

This week the Collegian has presented five aspects of the housing situation in Manhattan and other communities. The investigations in the five installments have often uncovered some deep rifts between tales of the students who rent apartments and the landlords who manage them.

The problems seem to arise in two major areas. One is the technical or legal problem of dealing with security or damage deposits and the resolution of problems arising therein. The other seems to be a question of ambiguous things such as personality clashes, lies (from both sides), unfulfilled promises and bad blood between landlords and tenants in general.

Each general category of problem also has its own category of answers. The legal and technical hassles are receiving some attention from legislative bodies and consumer interest groups.

MOST PRESSING in this area seems to be the need for strict definition of the procedures for handling security and breakage deposits. If landlord and tenant can negotiate a settlement that is agreeable to both, there is no need for outside interference.

However, in the cases where no settlement can be reached there is a definite need for a disinterested third party to resolve the problem. This third party must have the authority to inspect housing, to determine where the truth lies and to make binding decisions, subject only to review in court or by a superior agency.

Another important phase of the solution is the need for the establishment of a central bureau or agent to handle housing listings and to disseminate information to the prospective tenant. The housing listings should not be just clippings from the classifieds — they should be open only to listings from landlords who maintain their apartments in a clean, safe condition and who have maintained a reputable posture in their past dealings with tenants.

THE MOST necessary part of this proposal is the need for a central location from which a tenant new in town can receive reliable information concerning which landlords to contact and which to avoid. Insufficiency in this area is the seedbed for many of the problems which plague both tenants and landlords. Efficient dispersal of housing information could stop most problems before they start.

It should be noted that the bad name with which the landlords have been labeled through the years is, in many cases, unfair stereotyping. There are many reputable, considerate landlords in Manhattan, but the unreasonable few seem to create trouble for all. The same can be said of tenants; they're mostly a decent bunch, but a few bad examples are a detriment to the reputation of others.

The most important item, however, is that of legislation. Without defining terms, without setting guidelines, without establishing precedents, the problems of tenants and landlords will continue indefinitely. The Collegian goes on record as being in support of Senate Bill 233 which clearly defines terms and establishes the rights of both sides.

We urge all students who are concerned with the problem of off-campus housing to contact those who also care, ie., Dick Retrum and the people of the Consumer Relations Board. They care enough to make the solutions offered by S.B. 233 work.

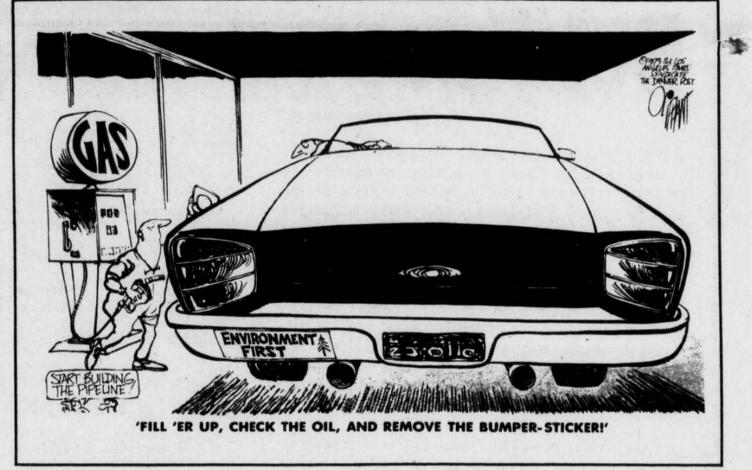
## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 16, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



## Odds 'n Ends-Readability decides difficulty

Columnist

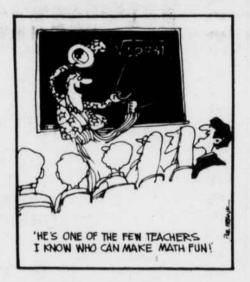
Class begins.

As far as the instructor is concerned, the lecture he is about to give was thoroughly thought out. It's informative, accurate and orderly.

As far as the students are concerned the lecture doesn't impress them. It's boring. Sure it's informative, accurate and orderly but it doesn't make sense.

The resulting effect is that the instructor delivers the message but it doesn't stick with the students.

Unless the instructor is a flop or talks in a monotone, the reason



could be the words he uses are going over the students' heads.

The effect is evident in many classes. A student who is really trying to take in everything is baffled.

"WHA'D HE say?" he asks a studious coed as he leans in her direction.

"I don't know, I can't understand it," might be her reply as she shrugs her shoulders.

Class notes are half complete, test scores show bad grades. Therefore, the instructor thinks the students are goofing off.

Student reaction is different. "I studied for 10 hours and read all the chapters, and missed lecture only once and I still got a

How often do we hear that excuse? Well, now, that could be legitimate if the instructor has been talking over the heads of his pupils all semester. Especially if he writes his tests straight from the lectures.

FOR ALL of you who are wondering what can be done about this calamity, the answer is not simple.

But there are two ways of finding out if words the instructor is uttering are going out the window and not in your head.

There is a simple way of determining the difficulty of reading you're having to face and

By STEPHEN EARLL also the grade level the reading material is geared to.

> By using these formulas it is possible to determine if tests, reading material and lectures are above your level of education or if they're difficult.

Using the first formula, a group of 100 words is needed. This can be obtained by using a lengthy assignment that the professor in question has handed out. Make certain the words are his own, such as an explanation of a problem.

USING THE 100 words, find the average sentence length. This can be done by dividing the number of sentences into groups of 100 words. Multiply that result by

Then count the number of syllables in those 100 words. And multiply that by .846.

The final step is to add steps one and two and then subtract that result from 206.835.

Use this scale to determine the range of the reading material:

90-100 very easy 80-90 fairly easy 70-80 60-70 standard fairly difficult 50-60 difficult 30-50 very difficult 0 - 30

THE SECOND formula will determine at what level of education the communication is directed to. This could be 4th grade material, college level, or even higher than that.

When using this formula, again use the average sentence length of those 100 words.

Then determine words of more than two syllables in 100 words. Don't count proper words that are capitalized, combination of words (such as bookkeeper, or butterfly) and don't count three-syllable verb forms when 'ing' endings are

Then add step one and two.



Multiply that by .4. The result the number of years of education you need to fully understand the article.

For example, I used a handout sheet used during student discussion sessions in a 200 level geography course.

USING THE first formula, the answer was 27 which means the reading was very difficult.

The second formula revealed students needed 18.8 years of education to fully understand the material. That is at a masters degree level.

And since the instructor talks the same way he writes, the lectures are equally hard to understand.

These figures are reinforced by comments from other students in the class (some are juniors and seniors) who are also having a difficult time understanding what's going on.

The result is that the instructor delivers the message but it does stick with the students. And the man wonders why he isn't getting good feedback from the class.

Maybe the class needs to be reorganized to make it more understandable. Or else the level of the class needs to be changed from 200 to 400 next semester. Or maybe I need to drop the class.



# Hot car driver ridiculous, illogical

Editor:

The seat belt issue may be debatable but the first part of the letter concerning engines and gas mileage is the most ridiculous and illogical thing I've ever read. I get the feeling the writer is either grossly ignorant of the subject or else, he owns a "hot car" and is trying to justify it's existance in the face of increasing environmental awareness and fuel shortages.

If, in fact, "removing all of the factory-installed trash and installing a few 'high-performance' parts" will accomplish all those miracles of improved performance, lower emissions and increased gas mileage, then why doesn't the auto industry do that in the first place? After all, attaining hose goals is the dream of every ato maker.

They have been under pressure from "mother" U.S. government for several years to lower harmful exhaust emissions. The top designers, scientists and

mechanics employed by Detroit reply that it is more easily said than done. And that, Mr. Sullens, is the very trap you fell into.

Why aren't all car engines equipped with "high performance" parts? I think everybody would want "10 or 12 miles per gallon increase in gas mileage." After all, if what you say is true, that would alleviate many of the problems facing the entire transportation industry.

AND I wish it was true ... but it's not. The fact is, adding high performance parts to a car engine may indeed improve its performance, but will not necessarily make it pass the 1975 emissions standards. Despite the debatable issue that it may thoroughly burn the fuel, it also burns more of it, therefore cancelling out any chance of increased gas mileage. I mean, really...10 or 12 per gallon increase? You must be joking.

Currently the most reasonable and effective way to get more mileage and less harmful exhaust from the typical internal combustion engine is to reduce the number of cylinders that are going to eat up the gas. That was the main point of the letter in the Nov. 7 Collegian.

Of course, smaller engines do usually produce less power, but unless you intend to compete against other autos on that basis, clean, simple and efficient transportation should be your main concern.

I don't claim to be an authority on auto engines or the mechanics involved. However, I feel safe in saying I challenge Mr. Sullens to find a "hopped-up" car engine of six or more cylinders that will get better gas mileage than my four cylinder import.

And for those who have big, "hot" cars and don't believe me...well, I'll just join Dana Brewer and many others in laughing at you when you bring gas rationing on yourself.

If we don't take care of the environment, it won't take care of

Dan Gibson

Junior in architecture

weeks. Unfortunately, I now spend \$25 a month for shoes. **Mark Stueve** Senior in

perienced a phenomenal decrease

in gasoline expenses by removing

four of the spark plug wires on my

here-to-fore gas-eating monster.

Where I previously was faced with

a \$6 fill-up weekly, my car

required no gasoline for several

Editor:

Stimulated by Jeff Sullens' report in Thursday's Collegian, I must submit that I have ex-

## What The Butler Saw

Nov. 14-18 8:00 p.m.

\$1.50

**Purple Masque** Students 1/2

BUD ON TAP \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

building construction



# Walking saves energy, health

Editor:

Your comments of Nov. 15 regarding the driving situation at K-State were quite sound, in my opinion. The proposal of a halfmile radius limit on the issuance of parking permits seems fair, if not lenient. Living a full mile from the southeast corner of campus. my husband and I still walk to 90 per cent of our classes, some of which are as far as Cardwell and Walters. Every morning I inevitably pass at least one faculty member or student (less than five blocks from campus) dashing to his or her car hoping to scurry to campus, find a parking space and make it to class on time.

If these people would get up 15 minutes earlier in the morning, they would have plenty of time to walk. I might add, it's really quite refreshing to walk that distance, especially in the morning. And I've found that it usually saves little time to drive, as opposed to

## Parks loan idea offered

Editor:

I would like to suggest that the usual lecture fee-which you say the University did not pay to Gordon Parks-can still be paid, but in a way which might be pleasing to him.

A Gordon Parks loan fund could be instituted for minority students who have talent and dreams of accomplishment in the arts, but need help.

Perhaps \$2,000 could be used from the University's lecture fund, as as starter, with the hope the fund will be built up later.

I say loan fund rather than scholarship because I think a loan fund would be more productive of dignity and pride.

> **Edna Cardwell** Manhattan resident

DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optometrist** Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

walking, because you have to drive in circles looking for a vacancy. Then you have to get to the building your class is in.

I certainly hope more people will start to walk, especially those who live close to campus. Not only would it cut down on fuel use and air pollution, it is also a form of good, refreshing exercise,

Disc and heart-shaped

charms by Ballou ...

aDay

Pernember !

aDay

Pemember !

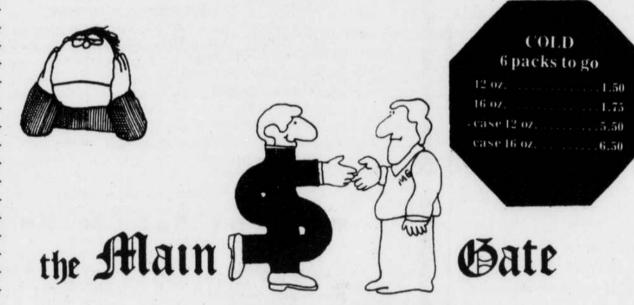
Happy

special gift-giving occasion.

much needed by most people in the age of automation.

> Susanna Pattee Junior in family and child development





BOTTLES and CANS . . . . . .

TALL CANS

In the alley next to Hardee's

SSSSSBUD ON TAP SSSSSSS

# Students circulate petition

In an effort to "get it together" education majors are asking students to sign a petition for a new education building.

As of Thursday an estimated 300 to 400 students had signed a petition asking the state legislature to fund a new education building. The petition will be available in the Union today for more students to sign before representatives from the Education Council and the Student Education Association start their visits to various state and campus officials.

Today the education majors will see President James A. McCain and Paul Young, vice president for University Development, to get statistics to present to state representatives.

# Welfare lists drop in state

TOPEKA, (AP) — With reports of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicating a 1.6 per cent nationwide decrease in persons on welfare, the state secretary of social and rehabilitation services says Kansas has had a even more substantial drop.

Dr. Robert Harder, the state's welfare director, says over the past two years the number of persons on state welfare roles had dropped from 115,000 to 91,000, about a 21 per cent decline.

Harder said the decline can be attributed to a "watchful legislature, a greatly improved economy and the fact that those who are qualified get assistance and those who aren't don't."

When asked if the budget for welfare department had dropped significantly in the light of the number on welfare, Harder said his department is holding its own.

"While the number of welfare cases go down the costs of program, is true, will go down," Harder said. "The offsetting factor is the money needed to absorb some of the cost of living increases."

"THE AUDIENCE HOWLED WITH APPROVAL."

— Pittsburgh Press

"CASCADES OF HILARITY;
LAYS THEM IN THE AISLES." - New Haven Register

"THE AUDIENCE WAS COMPLETELY CONVULSED WITH LAUGHTER."

— The Plain Dealer Clevelander

**NOEL HARRISON** 



KSU AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Dec. 9 8:00 p.m.

**New York Cast** 

Students: \$3,2.50,2.
Public: \$5,4,3.
Reservations: 532-6425

"All we have is approximations," Judy McEnany, special student in secondary education, said. "We were told Holton Hall was built in 1900 and was used as a dairy building. Approximately 20 years ago education moved into the building."

SUE SANDMEYER, junior in elementary education, said Holton was built to house 30 professors and 200 students. Now she says the College of Education has 90 professors and 1,000 education and pre-education majors.

Because of the large number of faculty members housed in Holton only one class meets in the building. The rest of the education classes meet in buildings scattered all over campus including Justin, Leisure, Cardwell, Eisenhower, Waters and Dickens.

McEnany described the conditions in Holton.

"The Media Center is deplorable," she said. "Men over six feet tall can't fit in the door. There are no windows and no ventilation."

Sandmeyer said the college has been promised a new building since 1938. Other attempts to bring the matter to administrators' attention have been tried, she said, but "we were the first ones to be so well organized."

"THE PETITION is a support measure," McEnany said. "We want him (McCain) to know we are really behind him in his efforts to get that building."

Sandmeyer and McEnany have meetings scheduled with State Representatives Don Everett and Richard Rogers today and Monday.

Young commented on the education building proposal Thursday.

"Our proposal is to build what we call a general classroom and office building," Young said. "It would include general classrooms and general office space, but we would also hope that we can take care of the needs of areas such as education and psychology at that point."

Young said the building proposal would be discussed with the legislative committees in meetings which begin Monday and continue until April.

THE PROPOSED building could cost \$6½ million and would be about 150,000 square feet, Young said.

"We feel it is extremely urgent that we get this kind of building constructed on this campus," Young said.

K-State's request will be in competition with similar requests from the other state funded building projects.

## **Weekly Special**

Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs Wednesday's 4-7:30 p.m. Thursday's 11:30-7:30 p.m.

Kearby's Cafe

Aggieville



#### THE WILD ONE

Brando plays the leader of the roughneck cyclists who roar into a small town spoiling for trouble because they have been barred from a motorcycle meet in an adjacent town. They cow the local enforcement officer, insult the citizenry, wreck cars, and otherwise disport themselves as dangerous nuisances. These disturbing raids, which actually occurred in Hollister and Riverside, California, have their movie counterpart in this blazing drama.

MONDAY Forum Hall

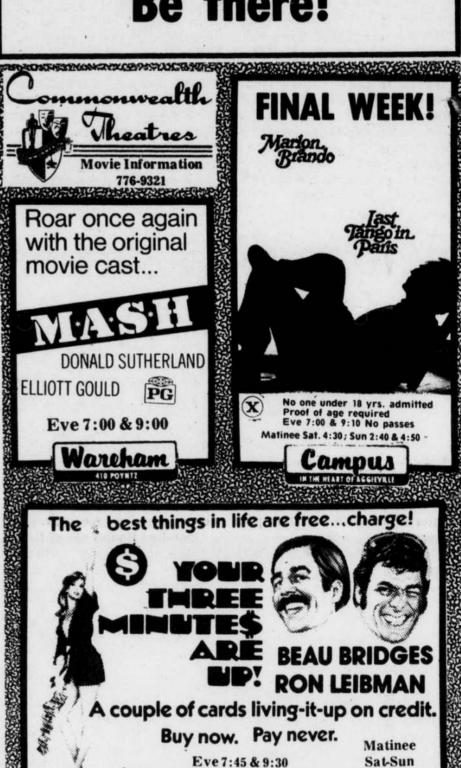
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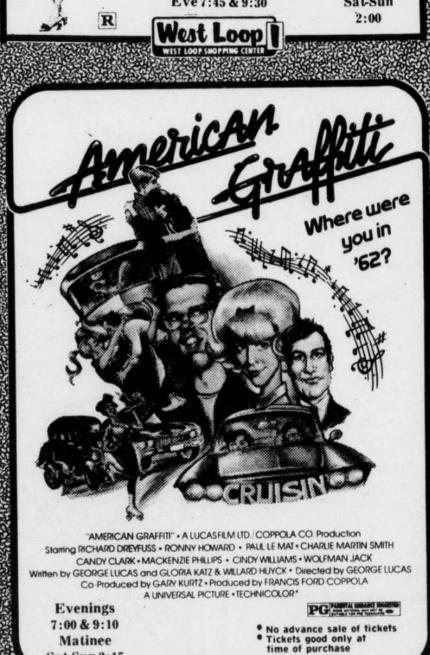
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## They're Back!

That's right, the POTT. COUNTY PORK AND BEAN BAND are back. Back at the POTT COUNTY CIVIC AUDITORIUM in Belvue, Kansas. What a combination for a good time! Come to Belvue this SATURDAY to dance, shout, meet old friends and meet some new ones. Do some footstomping Saturday, NOV. 17 with the POTT. COUNTY PORK AND BEAN BAND. Doors open at 7:00 P.M. There will be plenty of cold Coors and friendly folks.

### Be there!





957

Sat-Sun 2:15

# Arts & Entertainment

# Film reveals 50s spirit

By MARK CARREAU Collegian Film Reviewer

The recent popularity of nostalgic movies seems to be a gentle reminder that the past just can't roll over and die. There's something about the past, no matter how dreary and unpleasant it really was, that periodically offers a welcome comfort not found anywhere else. Perhaps, the knowledge that rougher times lurk ahead makes the past seem all that much more like a comforting retreat.

Steady film goers are probably aware that the George Lucas film 'American Graffiti' is a humorous and poignant glance at the passing of the 1950s.

UNDER THE guidance of a

Lucas, a period piece like director with fewer scruples than "American Graffiti" might be reduced to simplicities, overstatements and lies or be so steeped in nostalgia like "Summer of 42" that the film trips over its own emotions.

Or worse yet, it might take the stock cheap shot at the shoddiness of American culture. Eventually, these have an alienating effect that leaves very little for an intelligent audience to connect with.

Lucas has done an admirable job of capturing the spirit of the period, its joys and aches. "American Graffiti" delivers a perceptive and enjoyable return to the legendary youth culture of the 50s. Yet, Lucas is honest enough to recognize the subtle

indications stirring beneath the restlessness of the period that a more sophisticated world and a generation were troubled emerging.

**LUCAS TAKES** us back to 1962 to focus on the activities of a group of high school pals spending one last night together - before some split for college - cruising the main drag, going to the sock hop, and stopping for a burger and a cherry coke at "Mel's Drive-in." For Steve, Curt, John, and Toad the world is the main drag with all its flashy, souped-up cars, high school sweethearts and primitive rock music.

Each character has a distinct personality. Yet, together they form a composite portrait of the teenage guy of the 50s. Their test is deciding whether to leave old friends for college and "the beautiful world out there" or to stay behind and cling to a fragile make-beileve world where love and success comes by having the fastest car in town.

Perhaps the most curious element in the film is the carefully selected rock music and disc jockey chatter of Wolfman Jack that provides an eerie and everpresent background companiment for the film. More than any other elements of "American Graffiti" the music and the chatter provide the insights into the aura of naivete that surrounds the 50s.

# Goings

CTC to stage plays

The Continental Theatre Company, home-based in Wichita, will

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is scheduled for 4 and 7:30 p.m.,

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, "The Night Thoreau

"THE COMEDY OF ERRORS" by Shakespeare will be presented in

Prior to each performance of "The Comedy of Errors," a director of

The company, sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission and con-

tributions from Kansas businesses and individuals, is being brought to

K-State by the department of speech to perform for K-State theater

General admission tickets for balcony seats only are available at the

KSU Auditorium box office. Admission is \$1.50 and students may be

the show will discuss background information on the play along with

Spent in Jail" is based on an incident in the life of Henry David Thoreau,

an American writer, who was incarcerated for refusing to pay taxes.

Monday, Nov. 19. The second play, "The Comedy of Errors" will be

The University Sing finals will be at 7 tonight in KSU Auditorium. Ten groups were chosen in a semi-final competition a week ago in two categories: single houses or halls, and "mixed division" where there is more than one house of hall. Benefits will go to the Children's Zoo.

The KSU Marching Band will present a concert at 4 Sunday afternoon in KSU Auditorium. The concert is a special one, scheduled after fans requested a repeat of an earlier fall

present two plays in the KSU Auditorium.

information on Shakespearean style and drama.

presented also at 4 and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3

authentic Elizabethan costumes.

appreciation classes.

admitted for half price.

concert. Proceeds will go toward expenses for a band trip to Colorado next weekend. A KSU Art Faculty show will go on display Sunday in the Union Art Gallery.

"Junior Bonner" is the Feature Film in Union Forum Hall this weekend, showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. A special children's film, "Pollyanna," will show Sunday in the Union Little Theater at 1:30 p.m.

## Notable Albums

**By GARY MACKENDER** Collegian Record Reviewer

## Zappa's album best

If you're hunting for the best album of the year, you need hunt no further. "Overnite Sensation," Zappa's newest collection of works, has to be the best 'pop' material that I've heard in quite some time.

His insane humor, mixed with some of the best musicians around, make a really unique combination.

Helping Frank out this time around are Mothers' veteran Ian Underwood playing the saxes, flute, and clainet. His wife



Frank Zappa — The Mothers Overnite Session Warner Brothers

(sister?) does a fair job on percussion work including vibes and marimba. On keyboards and synthesizer is the brilliant George Duke. Duke has been with Zappa for quite some time, now.

contemporary jazz violinists playing today, also joins with Zappa for the second or third time in the recording room (although I'm sure Zappa and Ponty have played together much more than most people expect). Rounding out the rest of the wierd sounds are Tom Fowler, bass; Bruce Fowler, trombone; Ralph Humphry, drums; and Sal Marquez, trumpet and vocals.

There are seven selections on the album, each one better than the next (if you can figure that one out). I would ordinarily try to give a description of the tunes, a feel of the music, something like that, but Zappa's music is so bizarre simple, yet complicated - that it is beyond a good, definite description. All that I can suggest is that you buy this album, for better or for worse. God knows,

# Introducing...Rabbit

John Bundrick is Rabbit and Rabbit plays good music. And why shouldn't he? Rabbit comes from a musical family and has been playing professionally since the

age of twelve. "Broken Arrows" is Rabbit's first album, although he played on several other albums as a keyboard man, including "Heartbreaker" by Free and "Cosmic Wheels" by Donovan. But this album has given him the chance to compose, arrange, and play the type of material that suits

Rabbit sings all the lead vocals besides playing piano, organ, synthesizer, clarinet, mellotron, and an assortment of other instruments.

him best.

Other musicians of interest that helped make music on this album were Tetsu Yamauchi, the bassist from Free; Traffic's percussionist, Rebop Kuaku Baah, and the Johnny Nash horn section (I Can See Clearly Now), to name a few.

Broken Arrows is reminiscent of the Todd Rondgren style of arranging, with lots of piano work and similar compositional style. It's enjoyable and entertaining.



Rabbit BROKEN ARROWS Island

Jean-Luc Ponty, one of the best

you can't be disappointed.

## Grown-up 'kids' play in movie

By MARK GEFFERT **Entertainment Writer** 

What can you say about two "kids" of 30 years, who refuse to grow up and go out to take the establishment for everything they can? Chances are they will come to a tragic realization, as did the two principle characters in "Your Three Minutes Are Up," showing at one of the local theaters.

The story involves two buddies, both approaching 30, one with a job and a girl he is going to marry, the other with no job, a stack of bills, and a lot of girls he'll never marry.

Beau Bridges is the star of the film as Charlie, the more stable of the two. Ron Leibman plays his foot-loose buddy, Mike. Mike is feeling the pressure of his creditors and Charlie is feeling hemmed in by his fiance.

TOGETHER, they take off along the California coast, living on credit cards which have no financial backing. They even make a profit of faking injuries in a minor traffic accident.

Their jaunt, for them, takes on the atmosphere of a crusade against the establishment and the credit card companies. The majority of the film portrayed a light-hearted escapade by two grown-up "kids."

But then the instability of their existence leads to the mental instability of Charlie and the movie ends on a tragic note.

The performances by the actors were acceptable, but none were outstanding. The same can be said for the entire movie. James Dixon, the writer of the script, may have had a good idea for a movie in the beginning, but failed when trying to convey the idea.

A MEDIOCRE FILM at best, "Your Three Minutes Are Up" left little for individual interpretation and enjoyment. Perhaps the parts, being blase themselves, influenced the actors' performances. Bridges showed moments of brilliance, but they were few and very far between.

The best performance was turned in by Bridges' girl-friend, Betty, played by Janet Margolin, who turned from a domineering fiance to a desperate and tender girl, afraid for the safety of her boyfriend.

The film is not difficult to un-

derstand — two guys trying to take everything they can. But the movie is ruined when Bridges cracks for no apparent reason. At that point the plot and the movie is

"Your Three Minutes are Up" will do most of its drawing with its "R" rating, certainly not by any recommendation, as testified by the total audience of 12 Wednesday night, which included the usher, theater manager, concession girl and projectionist.

#### Auditorium committee plans future concerts

The Auditorium Steering Committee has begun considering attractions to be brought to the KSU Auditorium for the 1974-75 school year.

The committee, made up of students, faculty members, and representatives from the Union, the Auditorium Student Board, and the music department, meets to discuss Auditorium policies and future attractions.

Mark Ollington, Auditorium manager, heads the committee and makes the bookings for the attractions. From his proposals of available attractions and suggestions from the committee members, the bookings are made, often before the end of the fall semester of the year prior to the performances.

ROCK AND pop concerts are usually handled through the Union Activities Center. So, the Auditorium attractions are planned to give the campus a broader spectrum of cultural activities.

In recent years, the Auditorium has booked its progrmas on one of three Auditorium series, either the Concert, Theater, or Vanguard Series.

Some programs, however, are billed as special attractions, as is the Joffery Ballet for this season. About 12 programs are booked for each season as parts of a series or as special attractions.

SOME OF the attractions being considered for next year include Victor Borge, the Vienna Choir Marcel Marceau, Boys, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a symphony orchestra, a theater company production (perhaps an off-Broadway play), a dance company, a jazz group, and various solo performers, including Hal Holbork's "Mark Twain Tonight."

Although no decisions have been made on any attractions yet, the booking season is starting soon. But the goal of the committee is to book a diversity of appealing attractions, even if some losses have to be absorbed.

# Residency changers slash revenue

Kansas state colleges and universities stand to lose an estimated \$6 million a year if steps aren't taken to prevent outof-state students from establishing Kansas residency for tuition purposes, Max Bickford, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents, said.

It is too easy for out-of-state students to establish Kansas residency, according to Bickford. At the University of Kansas this fall, for example, almost 400 nonresident students became Kansans over the summer, costing KU \$320,000 in lost revenue. Bickford said almost 800 non-resident students in the state



**BICKFORD** . . . residency changes affect revenue.

have changed residency so far, costing the state \$1.5 million to date.

Bickford told the legislative budget committee two weeks ago that if the state does not replace the projected loss in revenue, tuition rates for all students will probably go up.

TO ESTABLISH Kansas residency, an out-of-state student must live in the state for six months prior to enrollment, if that student is an adult. If the student is a minor, his parents must be

Kansas residents for the sixmonth period prior to enrollment.

However, the application for residency that out-of-state students must submit states: "Among significant factors which may be considered in determining resident classification are the payment of Kansas State income taxes, location of employment, and the establishment with the state which would tend to cause one to remain in Kansas."

Besides demographic information, the application asks non-residents why they came to Kansas and what they have done to become a resident of the state.

Bickford is quick to point out that raising tuition for all students is not the only way to stifle revenue losses.

Because the problem of collecting higher tuition from outof-state students is not limited to Kansas, Bickford cites a study by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) that should offer some solutions when completed.

SUPPORTED BY a grant from the Ford Foundation, the joint NASULGC-AASCU study cites the extension of voting rights to younger citizens and the lowering of the age of majority as foundations to the tuition problem.

A Supreme Court decision in a Connecticut case complicates the problem because it makes it possible for students to satisfy durational requirements while they are enrolled. As a result, an NASULGC release states, "many students who migrate across state borders to attend college will pay the higher nonresident tuition only until they can qualify for reclassification as resident students."

In presenting a proposal for this study to a joint session of the executive boards of the two associations, the director of the study warned that the situation could result in a substantial increase in tuition, for resident

students since institutions would be reluctant to absorb any income loss that might occur. If that happened, Robert Carbone, director, said, the "low tuition principle" would be destroyed."

In a letter from Ralph Huitt, executive director of NASULGC, several new models for assessing tuition will be explored by the joint committee.

"NEW TUITION assessment models might involve some form of financial aid, student exchange arrangements, or cost-ofeducation payments from home states of nonresident students," the letter states. "One model presently being developed employs a single tuition level for all students with an annual fee remission for graduates of in-state high schools. The models will be analyzed to ascertain economic, political, legal and educational strengths and weaknesses."

Bickford has already suggested the single tuition level to the legislative leaders on the budget committee. Bickford said he suggested the plan to legislators about two years ago but got no response.

If Kansas should adopt the single tuition level idea, Bickford said all state-supported college

RESEARCH

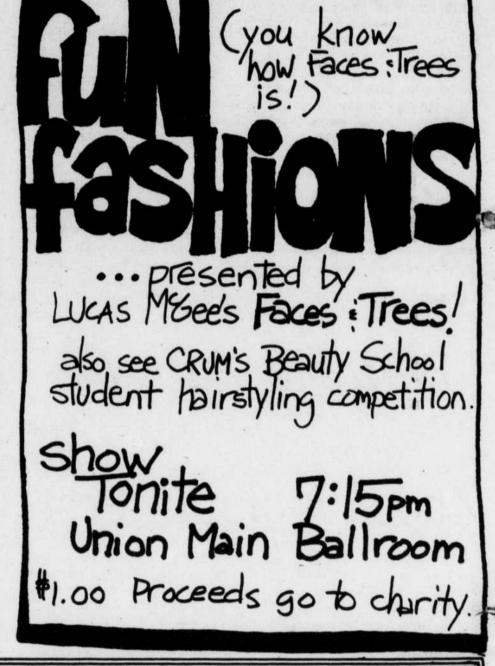
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(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only. and university students would pay the nonresident tuition rate (\$685 a semester this fall) and those students that graduated from a Kansas high school would get a rebate to the existing resident tuition level (\$263 a semester this fall).

Bickford said his recommendation to the budget committee is not the established feeling of the Board of Regents, but did say the regents are well aware of the loss in revenues.

Asking the state to offset revenue losses promoted by the students meeting residency requirements should not have much effect on the regent's legislative request, Bickford said.



#### **Another first from Cotton's Plantation**

(located in the Ramada Inn)

# Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI:/meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.





#### FIESTA FOLKLORICO

50 dancers, singers and musicians direct from Mexico. A scintillating evening of Mexican folklore, dances and songs.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, November 27. 8:00 p.m.

Phone for reservations: 532-6425

## Airline schedules differ on holidays

NEW YORK (AP) — Flight cutbacks and a major strike are likely to make air travel more inconvenient this Thanksgiving and Christmas, but major airlines say they expect to get all their customers where they want to go for the holidays.

"The air carriers will be able to accommodate all holiday travelers, but maybe not in the manner they would like," said a spokesman for the

Civil Aeronautics Board. "It's going to be more difficult to get a nonstop flight this year, and people may have to take connecting flights and be flexible about when

they want to fly." Because of the energy squeeze, airlines have been cutting back on flights to stay within their fuel allotments.

FURTHER PRESSURE on the airline system is coming from the flight attendants' strike at Trans World Airlines, which has shut down the nation's second-largest carrier since Nov. 5.

Eastern Air Lines is making flight cutbacks in the early part of November, when traffic is light, so there will be enough fuel to accommodate traffic during the peak Thanksgiving period, a spokesman said.

"As of now, we have been able to accommodate everybody who has had a flight canceled in November," an Eastern spokesman said. December cutbacks have not yet been announced, but they may be more drastic, he said.

"Bookings are running heavy for the Thanksgiving period, and we will not be able to add as many special flights this year as in the past for Christmas and Thanksgiving," said a spokesman for Braniff Airways.

"BUT WE still feel we will be able to accommodate everyone."

He said the airline is using some larger planes this year which should compensate for the flight reductions.

"We don't feel we'll have to turn people away," said a spokesman for United Air Lines. "But on certain flights people may have to accept a second and third alternative as to when they want to fly, so they would be wise to plan in advance."

One piece of luck this year, said a spokesman for American Airlines, is

that Christmas and New Year's fall on Tuesday.

"This means many people may be staying away for the whole week, relieving some of the pressure on return flights immediately following the holiday," he said.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$5, 4, 3.

# Snafu-

Editor's note: Got & problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since the K-State-Nebraska game is a sellout, how many tickets were allotted for Nebraska to sell to their fans? I heard a rumor that they were given 5,000 tickets.

G.M.

Carol Adolph, ticket office manager, said that 5,000 tickets were sent to Nebraska originally, but that 1,500 more have been sent recently. Students had plenty of time to get tickets, as they were on sale here through last Friday and had been on sale since April, she said.

#### Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a returning student enrolling for the spring semester. Upon reading over the 1973-1974 general catalogue issue I found several courses which appealed to me. However, after purchasing a spring line schedule for 25 cents, I found the administration is offering only three of the nine courses I was considering. Checking the fall line schedule produced similar shortcomings.

I was wondering why the administration printed these courses in the catalogue and then didn't offer them either semester. This could be, and is, a big disappointment to returning and transfer students.

Here is the list of courses (See if you can find them in the line

- chedule.):
- Plants, Man and Environment
   Natural Resources and Man
- Vegetable Crop Ecology
- Ecosystems and Man
- Environmental Biology
- Environmental Biology
- American Economic History
- American Urban History
- Metaphysics
- Human Ecology

T.M.

The general catalogue lists courses that have been offered at K-State and most likely will be offered in the future. The roman numerals listed after the course indicate that when the course is offered it will be offered in the fall or spring.

For example, there is a teacher at K-State qualified to teach metaphysics. However, there is not a big enough demand for the course to be offered this spring.

In other words, when you are deciding which courses to take for an upcoming semester, it would be wise to stick to the line schedule. If it is not listed there, it won't be offered for that semester.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can I obtain a copy of Gordon Parks' convocation speech and his mailing address?

C.I

There was no written text of the Parks speech, but KSAC radio said they have a tape of the speech if you would like to listen to it. They are in Calvin 11.

Parks' home address is 15 Adams Place, White Plains, N.Y., 10603. His office address is Warner Bros. Studios, Seven Arts, Hollywood, Calif., 90028.

## K-State this weekend

#### **University Sing**

University Sing final competition will begin at 7 p.m. today in the KSU Auditorium. Benefits will go to the Children's Zoo. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for students.

#### Guest lecturers

Two visiting lectures are on campus today. Paul Ricoeur, a French philosopher, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room on "Ethics and Psychoanalysis." Henry Stone, a KU microbiologist will lecture at a biology seminar at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. Both speeches are open to the public.

#### Band concert

The KSU Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band will be in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium. Proceeds from the concert (\$1 admission) will go toward expenses for the band's trip to Colorado.

#### Players' production

K-State Players will present "What the Butler Saw" at 8 p.m. today through Sunday in the Purple Masque Theater. Admission is \$1.50, students half price.

#### Middle East film

A documentary movie on the Middle East crisis will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Admission is 50 cents.

# Airline head backed Nixon out of fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Spater, the former head of American Airlines said Thursday he illegally gave \$55,000 in corporate funds to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign because he was afraid not to.

But another corporate chief, Russell DeYoung of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., told the Senate Watergate committee that his company illegally gave \$40,000 without pressure and "solely because we thought the re-election of the President was in the best interest of the country."

Spater testified that Herbert Kalmbach asked him for \$100,000 contributors "would be considered in a special class."

At the time, Spater noted, Kalmbach was the President's personal attorney and represented United Air Lines, American's chief competitor and strongest opponent of a merger between American and Western Airlines. Such airline mergers must be approved by the President, whose decision is not subject to court review.

"I think I was motivated by a host of fears," Sapter said.



#### The Aggie Deli's prices have gone down!

And, this being our 6th month anniversary, we are having a sale Thursday and Friday!

Now's your chance to be adventurous. Try something really different. Get out of the ham, Swiss on rye rut. We have 11 kinds of meat, 10 kinds of cheese and 6 different breads. You can afford to now because our prices are so low.

Thursday and Friday you can get a really big deal. Most sandwiches have 25c off their new, low price. The tuna and cheese sandwiches, and beans and franks are 15c off, because their new price is already almost nothing.

If you can't decide what to try first, just ask one of the good-looking people behind the counter. They'll recommend something. Now's your big chance to save your cash. Don't blow it. Hurry on down Thursday and Friday for a really big deal.

## above deli

720 n. manhattan

Open: 10 a.m. - 12 midnight Sun. thru Thur.

10 a.m. - 1 a.m. Fri. & Set.
a new experience in sandwiches

# Sexual Values in Various Cultures informal discussion led by Craig Heller

Friday, Oct. 16 7:30 p.m. U.M.H.E.

Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

990

#### Health in perspective

# Biofeedback helps regulate body

By JOYCE LIBRA and UTEVA POWERS Staff Writers

To a group of K-State students, biofeedback is more than something they've read about they're doing it and for many, it means a new outlook on life.

"I have a greater feeling of well-being than I used to," Don Epperson, sophomore in physical education, said after participating in the program for two months last spring. "I feel that I can accomplish more. I have a lot more self-confidence. I'm calmer, I don't worry about things so much. I talk to people more easily. It has changed me all the way around."

"I came in a real skeptic," a graduate student in a scientific field said. "I had no belief in free will. I didn't start believing I could take charge until I started seeing the changes. I used to have about four headaches a week. Now, the

cope with what happens every day.

"Our goals are more than just symptom identification and relief. however. We also hope that students develop effective behaviors and skills for coping with life.

"This can be fun," Danskin said. "A course in knowing yourself ought to be fun."

BIOFEEDBACK lets you "see" one of your on-going physiological processes such as the temperature in a finger or the amount of tension in a muscle, Danskin explained.

Practice with a biofeedback instrument can result in learning voluntarily regulate physiological functions as well as such psychological processes as emotions, feelings, thought processes and focus of attention.

The fontalis muscle in the forehead is a crucial barometer of tension in many persons, though in the program are asked to identify the specific skills and attitudes they wish to improve. These include school problems such as clutching on exams or poor concentration, interpersonal problems, or other stress related problems such as headaches.

They practice with the biofeedback instruments at Holtz Hall at least three times a week for 30 minutes each time.

In addition, those participating in the program meet once a week in a small group. Discussion centers around experiences while practicing with the instruments and changes in daily life that might be related to the practice.

The program is a combination of service to students and Danskin said. research, Biofeedback research is fairly new but it has been established that body functions previously considered involuntary (heart rate, blood pressure, muscle tension, galvanic skin response, hand temperature, brain waves) could be controlled voluntarily.

WORK IS presently being done to apply these controls to medical problems and to psycho-somatic illnesses. "For example, Danskin said, "people with tension headaches who learn to significantly lower the level of tension in their forehead not only get rid of or considerably reduce their headaches, but also find they don't over-react to stress as they go through the day."

Researchers at the Menninger Foundation explain this as a psycho-physiological principle: As a person learns to control physiological functions there are changes in related psychological processes and vice versa.

"THE THING that seems to result from voluntary control," Danskin said, "is that people start to feel differently about themselves. They are a little more selfconfident, a little more in charge of their inner energies and their outer forces.

Welcome PARENTS Pigma Sti

**Union Little Theatre** 

Nov. 18 2:00

Danskin is offering several opportunities for those interested in biofeedback. The biofeedback laboratory, 118 Holtz Hall, will be open Nov. 27 and Dec. 11 from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Visitors may try the

instruments and talk with persons involved in the program.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Linda Anderson in Holtz

#### UMHE — WordsWords

Bill Graham is to speak at KSU in 1974. Some will be saved no doubt. Others of us-who were not saved by Dirkson, Nixon, or Buckley-will go on our merry way. His visit need not be interpreted as evidence that KSU is either saintly or sinful, or that we are convinced of the invalidity of religious pluralism and liberal Christian theology. Let us hear him as one voice that advocates that America and the Administration "get right with God," never "left" with God. Unlike M. L. King, Billy is not subject to dreams.

Jim Lackey **UMHE Campus Minister** 

"We can't change the world out there—but what we can change is how we cope with what happens every day."

number of headaches and the amount of medication I use has dropped by 50-60 per cent."

SOME STUDENTS said they feel more relaxed, others that they had much more pep. Some have a feeling of both — that they have more energy, but a relaxed feeling with it that directs energy into one channel rather than "in all directions at once."

One student happily reported that his fingernails were growing. His nail-biting had stopped as a bonus.

"My grades have gone up since I started relaxing during tests" is a common report of students who have participated in the program during the last year.

"What happens? How does this come about?" the students continually ask Dave Danskin, counselor at the Center for Student Development and director of the Allied Biofeedback Center.

"It's very difficult to put into words," Danskin said. "It's a little like trying to describe sex to someone. It's not the same until you talk to someone who's been into it."

**BIOFEEDBACK IS** much like learning a skill in physical education, Danskin said. "Take archery. You aim and let the arrow go and it hits 'way on the edge of the target. Right away you have feedback that you did something wrong. So you adjust until you hit right in the middle.

"With biofeedback you try different little experiments and see immediately what happens,"

"The goal is to get over symptoms and problems. We can't change the world out there - but what we can change is how we

most are not aware of it until the level of tension is relatively high. EMG feedback training of this muscle usually results in a person learning to decrease the level of tension voluntarily. Such persons also report that they have less tendency to overreact to stress, they sleep better and have other changes in stress-related reac-

In times of stress, people involuntarily pump more blood to the brain, Danskin said. If this blood flow can be reversed the amount of blood in the head decreased, people can relieve this pressure and a possible headache, he said. Students can learn by biofeedback to do this through the use of a temperature feedback instrument.

A SENSOR taped to a finger is connected to the temperature meter. While trying to voluntarily regulate the amount of blood in the hand, the meter gives visual concrete indication of how well the person is learning to do this.

Temperature feedback, respiration and alpha brainwave feedback training all seem to result in self-regulation of anxieties and tensions. Subjects learning to raise hand temperature by feedback report concomitant feelings of calmness — "the ability to go through the day with hot hands and a cool

"There is so much to be gained by this seemingly simple process of learning to be more aware and in control of the so-called 'involuntary' processes. Psychologically, life can change if you approach it with warm hands and a clear head," he added.

head," Danskin said.

STUDENTS NOW participating

# **Christian Science** Lecture

THE UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

CONFERENCE ROOM 17th & Anderson

entitled

In the

"Is Anybody At Home?"

by

Nancy Houston. C.S. of Urbana, Illinois. a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16th at 8 p.m.

The lecture is arranged by First Church of Christ, Scientist, 511 Westview Drive Manhattan, Kansas

Admission is free. All are welcome

Tonight at the

## The Flint Hills Theatre Scott Willbur

balladeer with

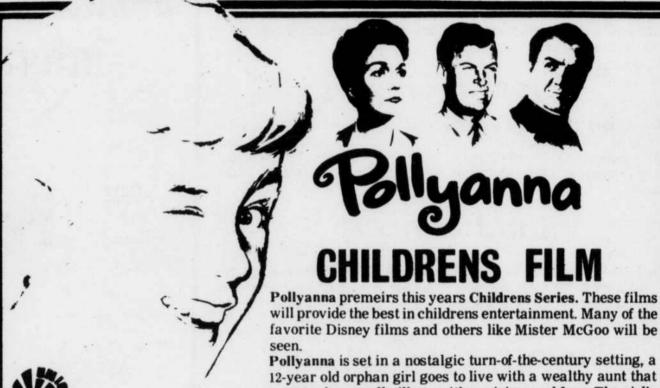
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Staff photo by Sam Green

ficulty in roping and catching the

"Everything I've earned up to

now, I've put back into buying

more equipment. It's a self-

supporting deal," the performer

An \$800 "wet-look" leather

Gratny has traveled to New

York, Los Angeles, and Fort

custom-made saddle will soon be

used in Gratny's act.

horses.

said.

KICKING HIGH... Richard Gratny actually throws the rope with his foot to capture the rider and his horse.

# Rope techniques relay skill

By DIANE SPENCER Collegian Reporter

Richard Gratny, senior in agricultural mechanization, is a trick roper who wants to go professional. Last summer, he booked 10 rodeos at \$100 a performance. He has 25 rodeos lined up this summer.

There are about 10 professional trick ropers in the United States, Gratny said.

"It's not as easy as everyone thinks it is to get started," Gratny said. "You do all your bookings and promotion yourself. If you sit at home waiting for them to come to you, you'll be out of luck," Gratny said.

GRATNY STARTED trick roping when he was five years old. He's been involved in rodeos for three years. The roper practices three hours a week.

Gratny's performances are divided into two 10 to 12 minute acts. He begins each act with a "cowboy's wedding ring," which consists of a looped rope spinning around him and the horse he is riding.

In Gratny's "flat loop" touting, he flattens the loop and jumps in and out of it. The roper jumps rope while spinning it, in his "spike hop" trick.

The "Texas skip," Gratny's favorite trick, is accomplished by spinning an extended vertical loop, then jumping back and forth through the entire loop.

# Price of beer to climb soon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Distributors of three major brands of beer have notified Kansas City liquor stores and taverns that prices are going up 30 cents a case and \$2.50 to \$3 a keg next week.

It is expected to add 10 cents to the price of a six-pack and five cents to the price of a glass of draught beer at a bar.

Wholesalers for Hamms, Falstaff and Schlitz blamed the higher price on the rising cost of grain.

Other brands are expected to follow suit. A spokesman for Ahneuser-Busch Inc. said its price increase probably will come later this month. The general manager of Coors Beer Sales said he does not expect an increase until the first of the year.

Most of Gratny's first act is done under the black lights that he furnishes. He also furnishes his own clothes, rope, and saddle, which illuminate under the black lights.

IN GRATNY'S second act he performs a trick known as "horse catcher." The roper uses a 60-foot Mexican maguey rope to catch a rider and his horse as they ride by.

Gratny's most difficult trick is attempting to catch six horses as they run abreast of him. The rope he uses for the six-horse trick is 120 feet in length, hard and stiff.

"Very few people do the horse catcher now, mainly because the maguey us a hard rope to use," the trick roper said. "The ideal way to catch a horse is around the chest. Sometimes you catch it by the neck or on all four feet."

GRATNY SAID mud can be the biggest problem in trick roping. In Iowa last summer the mud was six inches deep, and he had dif-

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# Purple Power meets Big Red here tomorrow

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

Rich Glover and Johnny Rogers are gone. But John Dutton and Dave Humm, this year's edition of Nebraska's Big Red Stop and Go Machine are back. It's this machine that K-State faces in tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. football game in KSU Stadium.

Dutton is the Husker's 6-foot-7 right defensive tackle. He was the Husker's premier returning defense star and has lived up to the billing taking part in 55 tackles, seven for losses amounting to 21 yards.

Where the Huskers were in pre-season thought to be the weakest is the middle guard spot vacated by Outland Trophy Winner Rich Glover. Glover isn't missed too much, however, for his replacement leads the team in tackles and tackles for losses. Opponents have found that they don't run though middle guard John Bell's position. Bell, a 6-foot, 198 pound senior, has made 78 tackles, 8 of them for 55 yards in losses.

OVERALL, the Big Red Stop machine is the Big Eight's third best, right behind the two Oklahoma teams.

Then there's the other half of the Husker squad . . . offense. Here, the team is lead by quarterback Humm. Humm leads the Big Eight in total offense and has led the squad to being the conference's second best yard gaining unit.

Humm has thrown 97 completions for 1,373 yards this season to rate just behind KU's David Jaynes in passing. He's had help on the other end of his throws, however, in the form of split end Frosty Anderson, the conference's number three receiver.

BUT THE Huskers are a balanced team, mixing the run and pass together out of their power I and pro set lineups. Tony Davis is the leading Cornhusker ground gainer. Just a sophomore, Davis steps into the shoes of Johnny Rogers, last year's Heisman Trophy winner. Davis is averaging 95.1 yards a game, fifth best in the Big Eight, as well as catching 15

passes as the team's number four receiver.

A look at team statistics, however, reveals that K-State and Nebraska aren't overly mismatched.

WHILE THE Huskers are fifth in rushing in the conference, with a 219 yard average, the Cats are sixth with 213 yards. In the passing stats, Nebraska is second to KU and K-State is third. The Huskers have the conference's number six defense against the rush. K-State, after facing rushing power Oklahoma is seventh in stopping the run.

Among the individual leaders, K-State even has a few advantages. While Cat quraterback Steve Grogan is third behind Humm in passing, Cat tight end Henry Childs is the conference's second leading receiver, just ahead of Anderson.

A Nebraska loss tomorrow might effect the Husker's shot at a bowl game berth. A K-State loss would ruin chances for a winning season.

#### **KU** challenges **OU**

# Cat hopes rest on defense

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

K-State has learned to live with a lot of things: the Nichols Gym pools, Derby Food, and a losing football team. They've learned to live with it, but like the dude who had to eat a crow after losing a bet said, "I'll be damned if I hanker to liking it."

Well, K-State's football team has lost its last three games and will most likely be damned if it hankers to lose another. The Cats are finally back at home to play before what may be its only home capactiy crowd all year. It's a safe bet to say they want to win this one, even if half the fans are wearing red.

Nebraska wants this one too, however, and that's a factor that has to be considered. Nebraska is awesome at some positions — middle guard, quarterback, wide receiver — and just plain sound at others. They are not a super ball club, but merely a sound one, very much as Missouri is. Missouri beat them, however, and K-State had a shot at Missouri for a few fleeting moments.

WHATEVER happens tomorrow rests pretty much on the shoulders of the K-State defense. The offense has seized opportunity this year, but it hasn't had the kind of opportunities opponents have had. If the defense can provide the breaks, K-State has a chance to tie Big Red 17-17. That's the score I'm going to call.

The other Big Red is in action too. Oklahoma's Sooners are home again after traveling to Missouri to demolish the Tigers 31-3 last weekend. This weekend, however, they face Big Blue in the form of a Jayhawk team lead by Big Eight passing leader Dave Jaynes.

JAYNES IS for real. He's not a mad bomber, but a disciplined field general who uses short strikes to

frustrate opposition secondaries. Moreover, his offensive line is for real too. It is probably one of the few units in the nation with the potential to hold back the Sooner pass rush.

But what KU can't de, OU can. The Sooners run, and run and run. But alhtough the Jayhawks can stop an outside run or an inside run, they're going to have trouble figuring which route the Sooners — experts at both — will take. Even with the help of the former Oklahoma defensive coordinator, they're in for a close but futile afternoon.

Look for an Oklahoma victory of 31-24.

IOWA STATE will continue to be frustrated as they host Missouri. The Cyclones have yet to meet with a conference victory despite the efforts of quarterback Wayne Stanley and tight end Keith Krepfle. The Tigers may be disappointed by their trouncing at the hands of Oklahoma, but they're still a better ball club than Iowa State. Look for a 35-10 Missouri win.

Out west, Oklahoma State makes its big bid for a bowl game as it takes on Colorado in Boulder. The Cowboys have only one Big Eight win — that coming in last week's 28-9 crushing of K-State — to be considered for a minor bowl game appearance.

Colorado has abounded in mediocrity this season, although its few bright spots have netted it a 5-4 record. Running back Billy Waddy has proved to be a freshman sensation for the Buffs who statistically have the conference's fourth best offense and seventh defense.

Though the Cowboy offense may not be overpowering, the Cowboy defense is. The O-State stop unit is the Big Eight's best and deserves its reputation. They are the ones who should shut down Waddy and company and give the Pokes a 27-14 win.



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## DiGregorio makes assists, scores; but 6 foot guard can't play defense

NEW YORK (AP) — The whispers all around the National Basketball Association say that the "D" in Ernie DiGregorio doesn't exactly stand for defense.

The word is that opposing guards look forward to matchups that pit them against Buffalo's high-priced rookie backcourtman.

high-priced rookie backcourtman.

DiGregorio smiles when you mention the criticism.

"There's no question in my mind," sayd DiGregorio, "that I have what it takes to be one of the very best guards in this league."

What it takes is playmaking, the ability to score points, and defense.

ERNIE HAS had no trouble in the first department. He's leading the league in playmaking with close to eight assists a game and set a Buffalo club record with 14 in his first game with the team.

His scoring has been adequate with an average of better than 17 points per game.

That leaves defense . . . a problem for DiGregorio so far. "Sure I've heard the talk about

my defense," he says.
"Anytime anybody says

something about it, it offends you. But look, we've only played 17 games. I'm still going around the league for the first time. There's a lot to learn. I'll be a lot better the second time around."

DIGREGORIO is a mere mortal-sized 6-footer which is all right walking down the street but can be a problem living in the giant world of the NBA. He tries to overlook his relative shrimp size.

"You play on your talents and the things you do best," he says. "If you're good enough, that'll carry you."

# Coach's testimony excused by court

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Colorado football coach Eddie Crowder has been excused from presenting testimony on his school's recruiting violations, an attorney revealed Thursday.

Crowder's testimony had been sought in a case filed by two University of Oklahoma alumni seeking to overturn the penalties the Big Eight Conference imposed on Oklahoma for recruiting violations.

Attorney J. Hugh Herndon said he agreed to excuse Crowder after Big Eight attorneys said they would provide the information he wanted.

Herndon also said Crowder's scheduled appearance in Oklahoma City on Thursday would have been a "hardship on the coach who is preparing for Saturday's football game in Boulder with the Oklahoma State Cowboys."

The Big Eight barred Oklahoma from post-season games this season and next season, and from television appearances in 1974 and 1975 because the high school transcripts of two players were altered.

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**BEAR HUG...** K-State wrestler Roger Fisher works to gain an advantage on teammate Wayne Jackson as the pair prepares for the Cats' wrestling season opener with Drake University.

## 'Old man' Stukes finds home at LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - He's 29 and they call Charlie Stukes the "old man" of the Los Angeles Rams defensive backfield, the quarter that was suspect when the 1973 season began.

Last Sunday after beating New Orleans 29-7, the Rams voted the game ball to Stukes, who had been traded by Baltimore to Minnesota for a draft choice last July.

The Rams paid the same price to get im to Los Angeles and he's

proved a bargain.

"He's made some great plays for us and his tackles forced two fumbles," said Merlin Olsen, tackle and defensive captin of the club. "Overall, he's played some inspirational football for us."

THE DEFENSIVE secondary proved a major problem for the new coach, Chuck Knox. Back from 1972 was Dave Elmendorf, the strong safety. The Rams No. 1 draft choice was Cullen Bryant from Colorado, expected to be a starter as a rookie. He wasn't.

On the fourth round, Los Angeles drafted Eddie McMillan from Florida State and he proved a major surprise by earning a starting job as the right cornerback. The Rams then picked up Stukes and Steve Preece, both former college quarterbacks. Preece had been cut by three clubs but now starts at free safety.

"The basic thing about playing defense is working together as a unit," said Stukes, who has intercepted two passes this season to run his career total to 22.

"I THINK we have worked together well but I also feel we have a lot to learn, because professional football is a learning process all the way," he added. "There is no room for anyone to be complacent."

# Wrestling coach optimistic

The K-State wrestling team opens its season at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21 in Ahearn Field House against Drake University.

Head Coach Fred Fozzard says the Cats will be ready for the traditionally tough Des Moines, Iowa squad.

"They've been super at pickin' up stuff," Fozzard said. "I'm really impressed with these kids.

"I can't wait to get 'em out there and get 'em going," he said. "We've been working together a lot, and they're getting a little dry. Everybody knows the other guys' moves and how to counter them.

"We've got to find out the mistakes we make as a team, so we can work on them," Fozzard added.

FOZZARD, who just returned from an Oregon high school coaches' clinic, held four tryout matches Thursday to determine the final roster.

"They worked pretty hard while I was gone," he-said. "They're a super group, but we just need to get some more kids in some of the weights. When we do that, look out!"

Fozzard called seniors Wayne Jackson at 150 pounds and Roger Fisher at 118 pounds the team's outstanding wrestlers and the team leaders.

"When they're relaxed in practice, they've really cut loose and started using the moves," Fozzard said. "Several of them have been using the souffle and the salto, which few coaches know how to coach against.

"WE'RE GOING to surprise a lot of people," he said. "We might get stuck using the new moves a few times at first, but we'll live and learn through the year."

The Wichita Wrestling Club and the Douglass Junior Wrestlers will meet in exhibition matches before the Drake meet, Fozzard said.

The two teams consist of 48-

#### Wildkitten ticket sale ends today

Wildkitten season basketball ticket sales end today at 4:30. The tickets will be on sale at a table in the Union's main concourse.

The tickets are good for the Kittens' ten home games and cost \$5 for students and \$14 for general public. The team's first home game will be Sunday, Dec. 9, when the women of JFK College of Wahoo, Neb., invade Ahearn Field

Sixty-eight per cent of the fans said they favored

lifting the blackout, 23 per cent said they opposed it and the remaining 9 per cent said they were not sure. Then they were asked: "Suppose the recently lifted blackout on profootball telecasts does result in

a substantial decrease in attendance at the actual games. Would you favor or oppose reinstating the blackout on home pro football games in the areas where the games are played?"

TO THIS, 45 per cent said they would favor restoring the blackout, 35 per cent they would oppose a return to the pre-1973 blackout policy and 20 per cent had no opinion.

The fans were also asked:

"Do you feel there is too much, too little, or about the right amount of exposure of pro football on television right now?"

Fifty per cent said there was about the right amount 28 per cent said there was too much, 11 per cent said there wasn't enough and 2 per cent said they weren't sure.

pound to 100-pound grade school wrestlers. The Wichita club has five young grapplers who placed in the National "Kid" Wrestling Championships.

"These kids are really great to watch," Fozzard said. "They really go after each other,"

Fozzard said support for the team has been good so far this year, but he expected even more after the season started.

"After we win some matches and do a little rear-kickin', people are going to come out to see the matches," he said.



#### **Attention: Prospective Law Students**

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# Fans favor blackout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football fans are happy with the lifting of pro football's television blackout - but if it starts to hurt home attendance, they would be willing to see the blackout reinstated. And they're happy with the amount of football being televised now.

The lifting of the blackout on sold-out home games is in the first year of a three-year experiment, the result of congressional legislation. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle contends it will hurt the game by cutting sharply into attendance.

A copyrighted Chicago Tribune story Thursday, reporting on the results of a Louis Harris poll, said the early reports on "no-shows" - fans who purchase tickets but fail to attend games - are spotty and that the real test will come when winter's cold and snow grips the National Football League's northern cities.

IN THE nationwide poll, a cross-section of 1,761 fans was asked, in part:

"Do you favor or oppose the lifting of the blackout on home pro football games in the areas where the games are being played?"

#### Allocations combat crisis

# Fuel cut cramps farmers

By DAVE BERG Collegian Reporter

Despite their traditional priority position, farmers around the country and in Kansas will feel the fuel pinch.

"There is no question in our mind that there will be some (fuel) shortage for agricultural production," said Frank Mosier, executive director of the Kansas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Until the recent federallyimposed mandatory fuel allocation program, Manhattan-based ASCS had been working with fuel suppliers in providing fuel for shortage areas in Kansas.

IN FEDERAL program, which began Nov. 1, calls for the mandatory allocation of distillate oils which includes fuel oil. Fuel oil is used to power most farm vehicles, generate electricity, run diesel-powered vehicles and heat houses, apartments and office buildings.

The government tried to set up a priority list of diesel fuel users but was unable to, establishing instead the allocation program which is based on last year's fuel consumption by the month.

The program has caused a major crisis for farmers in Kansas and throughout the Midwest who did little harvesting in Nov., 1972 due to wetness.

But this November the weather is favorable. The wheat seedage is good and feed grains need to be harvested — the quicker the better.

40. Small

vessel

41. Scarlett's

home

42. Aircraft

46. Level

carriers

47. Assistant

THE DEMAND for fuel oil in Kansas this month is probably five to six times what it was a year ago, according to Mosier.

"How do you supply the needs of agriculture, comparing one lowusage month to one high-usage month in a preceding year," Mosier asked.

Mosier said a mandatory propane allocation program, which went into effect in Oct. of last year, also adversely affected some Kansas farmers. Under this program top priority was given to propane-heated homes and public service buildings.

Farmers received second priority in propane allocations but are experiencing shortages. Propane is used for heating purposes in grain storage facilites.

KANSAS, through the Department of Economic Development, has newly-devised plans to somewhat alleviate the fuel oil crisis. Drawing on state fuel oil reserves for December, Kansas will provide up to 10 per cent of a fuel oil user's purchases during an identical period the previous year.

Under the allocation program, states may reallocate up to 10 per cent of a month's supply to meet hardship demands.

In Kansas, the farmer or any other fuel oil user may make an application through his distributor for an additional allocation from state reserves. The fuel will go only to the person who can provide detailed documentation saying why he needs more fuel.

"It's not a long-range solution,"

19. Goddess

20. Box

21. Wings

22. Transfers

23. American

states -

man

25. Military

unit

26. Flyers

27. Strong

30. Enfold

ing

36. Was

34. Spoiled

37. British

war

wegian

coal

statesman

over-fond

33. Wander-

taste 28. Goals

of discord

Mosier said. "It's an attempt to meet immediate needs."

Mosier said the ASCS in an unofficial capacity will help the farmer who wants assistance in providing documentation for additional fuel. Anyone who does not provide accurate documentation will not get the fuel, Mosier

TUESDAY, Kansas Gov. Robert Docking Tuesday appointed Harold Wills as fuels coordinator for Kansas. His newly-created position requires Wills to soon take over the job of fuel allocation and conservation from the Kansas of Economic Department Development.

While Wills will attempt to deal with smaller problems such as helping the farmer get through a season with enough fuel, the federal fuel allocation program will attempt to handle long-range problems. The Office of Petroleum Allocation, which is under the Office of the Interior, will set up offices in 12 regions including Kansas City, Mo., in an effort to coordinate the federal program.

MOSIER SAID the farmers' demand for fuel oil will drop substantially in December because most farmers will have completed fall tillage operations by then. Last year, by contrast, December was a peak month for Kansas farmers, meaning farmers will probably receive more fuel than they will need next under mandatory month allocation.

"Most farmers can save considerably (on fuel) by eliminating one operation on farm land, tuning up equipment and keeping motors in good shape," Mosier said.

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 16. Playing card 37. Keen 3. Members

Congress

4. Athletic

groups 5. Drunken

revelry

6. — de

Oro

ACROSS 1. Pronoun 4. Wrongful 8. Bathe 12. Crude metal

13. — Canal 14. Exchange premium 15. Defense Dept.

building 17. Demolish 18. Military unit

19. Transgressed 20. Gratifies 22. Darkish moon area

24. An affair (Scot.) Propose for office 29. Swiss

river 30. Undulates 31. Truck 32. Sets apart for later

34. Wrap around 35. Beams 36. Hauls

48. Biblical 7. Decimal name base 49. Cozy 8. Rabbit's retreat home 50. Necessity 9. Culture 51. Weaken medium 10. S, M or L DOWN 1. School 11. Worked in the dance 2. Wrath garden Average time of solution: 25 min. OPEN ARETE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

gun 38. Possess 39. God of 40. Ordered 42. Winnow 43. Nor-44. Size of 45. Taste

13 21 22 | 23 27 24 25 30 31 32 35 36 37 | 38 39 42 43 45 48 46 50 51 49

## Campus beer policy awaits final approval

A tenative policy concerning the consumption of cereal malt beverages awaits final approval by Faculty Senate following its adoption Wednesday by a facultystudent council.

The Faculty Senate Council on Student Affairs approved the consumption policy worked out by a committee of students from the council and representatives from various campus groups.

The policy outlines in general terms the guidelines to be used for consumption of beer on campus. The specific regulations for implementing the policy are to be drawn up by the Union Activities Board (UAB).

THE TENATIVE policy states: -Cereal malt beverages (3.2 per cent beer) may be consumed by UAB recognized groups in designated outdoor areas on campus, under guidelines to be

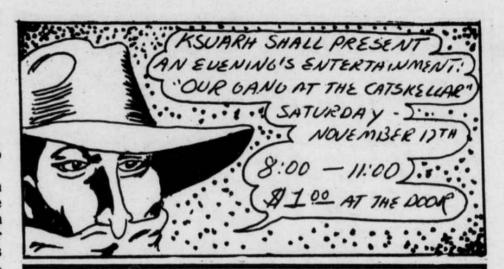
approved by the UAB.

-Cereal malt beverages may be consumed in campus buildings at the discretion of the regulating body of the building.

-Procedures for corrective action will be drawn up to govern cases where inappropriate conduct is cited.

-Guidelines adopted by the UAB will be reviewed by the Council on Student Affairs.

"It (the policy) will not become operative as a policy until guidelines have been adopted," Chester Peters, council chairman,



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SKIS, KNIESEL White Stars, \$50.00; poles, Scott, \$10.00; boots, Kotlach, \$25.00; ski and luggage racks, sports car, \$10.00 each; v-bar tire chains, \$3.00 set. 48" black light, \$3.00. Archery bow, \$5.00. Apartment refrigerator, \$25.00. Call 1-485-2617 (Riley) after 6:00 p.m. (56-58)

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Red Delicious Stayman Winesap Winesap Crardall

#### For Cooking

Turley Winesap Ben Davis Rome Beauty

Can be purchased at Horticulture Sales Room

Waters 41-A

This week open 1:30-5:30 p.m.

1970 CAPRICE, 2 door, very good condition, P.S., P.B., air-conditioned, gold, vinyl top. Mariatt B-7, 539-5301 evenings. (56-58)

1969 CHEVY Impala sports, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, in a very good condition. Best offer. Call 539-1522. (56-58)

MUST SELL 1968 Schult Custom, 12x60, two bedroom, disposal, air, partially furnished, utility shed, make offer. 130 McCall Rd., No. 301. After 5:30 p.m., 776-8968. (57-61)

#### SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1971 Dodge Charger full power, mags, A / C

> 1971 Vega Sedan— 3 spd, snow tires

1967 Chevy Malibu—A/C, auto trans.

See Tim Davis, a KSU student just like you, for these specials and other good used cars.

#### QUALITY MOTOR CO. 129 E. Poyntz 776-5751

1970 PACEMAKER mobile home, 12x50, 2 bedroom, central air, washer-dryer, partially furnished, fenced yard. 539-6760. (57-59)

1971 VETTE 350, automatic, all power. Make offer. Call 1-632-5815. (57-59)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, female, 10 weeks, \$50.00. 1-456-9330. (57-59)

1972, 125 Suzuki. Call 539-2396. (57-59)

HEY! SEE Dave at The Door for a real deal on clothes and other good things. 1124:A Moro, Aggieville. (57-60) FOR THAT perfect gift, stop in and look over our choice selection of hand crafted rings. We offer gold, silver, jade, amethyst, opal, turquoise, coral, and many other unusual modern and antique rings of distinction. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (57-60)

1970 MG Midget, engine rebuilt, new tires, clutch, battery, exhaust system. See at European Motors. Call 539-5000. Best offer.

1969 COUGAR, 351 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, good condition, \$1,400.00. Call 539-0204. (58)

See the New Blow

**Cut Wigs** 

by

Eva Gabor

Long & Short styles

Lucille's-Westloop

1955 CADILLAC runs perfectly, power brakes, power steering, power windows and seat, air-conditioning, radio, \$200.00. Call Dave, 539-7656. (58-60)

TWO RESERVED Nebraska tickets. Desperate. Please contact Kim at 537-0225. (58)

SIX KSU-Colorado football tickets. Call 539-4693, ask for Pam. (58-60)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27ff)

WILDCAT 9 apartment for spring semester, four persons. Call 539-6596. (53-57)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom Gold Key Apt., 1417 Leavenworth close to campus, \$195.00 to \$240.00, 539-2921. (55-64)

ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (55-59)

LARGE FURNISHED modern apartment, panelled rooms, big bedroom, air-conditioned, suitable for 2-3 persons, \$157.50 per month, bills paid. 776-7144. (56-58)

A limited number of

one or two bedroom

apartments available

second semester free shuttle bus.

WILDCAT CREEK

APTS.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, in Wildcat Creek apartments, available second semester. Three or four people, \$200.00 per month. 537-1314. (56-60)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment,  $\frac{1}{2}$  block from campus, modern, all electric. Available for second semester, \$155.00 month. Phone 539-9200. (56-60)

LARGE TWO bedroom basement furnished apartment, air-conditioned, partially carpeted. Couple or men preferred. No pets or children. Available December 1, 539-8819. (56-58)

WILDCAT FIVE apartment available for

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM apartment

WOULD LIKE to rent my basement apar

available for spring semester, shag carpeted living room, \$125.00 per month. Call 539-9409 after 5:00 p.m. (58-60)

ment at 830 Bertrand St. out on an indefinite basis. Inquire at residence or 539-5864. \$60.00, utilities paid, furnished, nice. (58-60)

**HELP WANTED** 

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. NMTKS, 1943 Hayes, San Francisco, California 94117. (40-59)

OPENINGS FOR one R.N., one L.P.N., and one Lab Technician. Working conditions good, excellent pay. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311 or 1-457-3463. (53-62)

FARM HELP wanted, weekdays, weekends, Thanksgiving vacation. 539-6317. (56-60)

WANTED: BABYSITTER. College girl or married couple for dates of November 24 through 28, 5:00 p.m. to 8-8:30 a.m. Call 539-7506 before 5:00 p.m. and 539-5372 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Sarah. (56-58)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27ff)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas must be made no later than November 26. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 S. Manhattan Ave. (44-58)

Men's Hairstyling

Lucille's Beauty Salon

West Loop

BEGINNING AND advanced lead and jazz guitar lessons from professional instructor. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (53-62)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (56-60)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder (CU) for Thanksgiving. Leave Tuesday or Wednesday, return Sunday. Call Paul, 260 Mariatt, 539-5301. (56-60)

FOUR STUDENT tickets for Nebraska-K-State game on Saturday. Call 537-1354 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

BY JANUARY 1 — small apartment for one, close to campus. Call Marcia McCune, 539-4693. (56-60)

TWO NEW 11/2 bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200.00, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid. Available Dec. 1 and at semester's end. 539-2485.

second semester, two or three people, close to campus, furnished. Call 539-5709. (57-59)

I NEED two student tickets with K-block for the Nebraska-K-State game. Call anytime. Phone 776-6893. (57-58)

WILL PAY \$7.00 for student tickets to Nebraska game. Call 539-7561. (58)

TWO TICKETS KSU-Nebraska game. Call 539-8117. (58)

#### PERSONAL

YOU ALL come — Kedzie 103 for Directories. (49-58)

CRAIG — A very Happy Birthday. May you have many more and all with me. Love, Janet. (58)

SATURDAY AT 8:00 p.m., our gang strikes a one and only blow for Catskeller dominance. Be there and set your mind to moods. (58)

BOUNCE: I guess the bird's flown off, but he wants to thank you for the help and shelter when he was hurt. J.D. (58)

STOP! ALL of you! We are now approaching what our racier novelists call the climax. — Dr. Prentice. (58)

TO LAST Tango in Paris: You're welcome and show such instantaneous popularity. Hope there are more "tangos!" Also, over 25 but not 42. Late Caller. (58)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE to share new, two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Bob or Dennis, 539-4805. (55-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment spring semester. Contact Janet, 1528 University Drive, 539-2009 after 5:30 p.m. (56-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester, good location, Wildcat VI across from Fieldhouse. 539-3119. (56-58)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 girls, \$58.00 month, utilities paid. Nice, 1st floor apartment with fireplace. Phone 539-5864. (57-59)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. (49-58)

#### SPECIAL

15% off

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER STOCK

Thursday through Saturday

Bank Americard Mastercharge or lay-away

Lucille's

Open nights 'til 9 Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

PUT YOUR money where your back is! Give your body the treatment it deserves. Let Poseidon's World give you the quality you expect. A warm body, a warm heart, a heated waterbed brings it all together. 1112 Moro. Monday-Saturday, 12:00-8:00 p.m. (56-58)

ZANY, WITTY, hilarious, provocative. Come see "What the Butler Saw" . . . still running Friday, Saturday, Sunday in Purple Masque at 8:00 p.m. (58)

#### NOTICES

1973-74 STUDENT, Faculty, Staff Directory in Kedzie 103. 25c with 1.D. to students. \$1.00 for others. \$1.50 for mail orders. (49-58)

A VW engine heater will keep your VW starting this winter. Installs easily and all you do is plug it in. \$9.00. Available at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter at the lowest prices around. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

ONE POSITION open for Pregnancy Counseling, effective January 1, 1974. Must be a graduate student and have some background or experience in the subject. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

ONE POSITION open for Women's Resource Center effective January 1, 1974. Must be eligible for work-study and have some secretarial or journalism experience and be able to communicate well with people. Approximately 20 hours a week. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

HANDMADE LEATHER. Now accepting your Christmas order. See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (57-66)

STUDENTS — TAKE KSU apples home for your parents. Generous supply available in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 1:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. (57-60)

#### LOST

PLEASE RETURN red notebook with Master's notes to Pete Swenson, Political Science Dept. Call 539-0156. (54-58)

BOOK AND important notebook, "Managerial Accounting" from top of car. Call Terri at 539-2301 or return 1819 Todd. Reward. (56-58)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, black with tan and rust markings. I.D. tags. Answers to "Liebcken." Reward. 537-7858. (56-58) BOWMAR CALCULATOR — Physics Lab. on November 12. No good without charger. No questions. Wayne Rocheleau, 539-8211. (57-61)

BLUE WALLET in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Reward! Need ID's, etc. Gary, 232 Moore Hall. (57-59)

WALLET IN Gym Monday night. Arvin Hunt, 539-9514. (58-60)

RED AND blue letter jacket with football letter and patch. Can identify. If found, contact Dan, 821 Moore, 539-8211. Reward. (58-62)

#### WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (58)

A BUS STOPS at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. Other happenings on Sunday include Family Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Church School at 10:00 a.m.; and Student Fellowship Supper, Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. (58)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (58)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (58)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. (58)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (58)



# AREN'T YOU A LITTLE OLD TO BE SMOKING?



You look like you're old enough to read. And if you're old enough to read, why don't you sit down and read that pack of cigarettes. Especially the warning.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

(Continued from front)

Retrum nows heads what has become the most powerful consumer organization in Manhattan the K-State Consumer Relations Board. Almost singlehandedly, the CRB has lead the fight in Manhattan for tenant rights. The organization has come a long way in a short time, and with its growth has come the growth of tenants' rights.

Retrum obviously speaks with pride when he reflects on the growth of CRB and tenant's rights.

"I've seen the changes in housing, seen the developments over the years," Retrum says.

"We've been frustrated a long time. At first they thought we were just a student organization, that we'd fade away like some other student organizations did. But then we started getting involved, really started doing somethings. We started talking to landlords and to the city commissioners. We hired a lawyer (Don Weiner) to give us legal recourse in these matters. We put out the Tenant Handbook and rated apartments for the first

"AND THEN things started to change.

"Landlords realized they had someone to deal with, someone who wasn't under any outside pressure. We started getting some state agencies excited about legislation."

And they started getting tenants excited about their own rights. Retrum's office has now become the center for tenant information,

surpassing any other campus or city office. People are finding they can take their questions and problems to the CRB and Weiner

and receive needed counseling. Legal action, achieved through the hiring of Weiner, has been one of the most important advances in the housing situation at K-State. Students are now beginning to find they have legal recourse when all else fails in landlord relations.

As student attorney, paid through student fees, Weiner now offers the legal services, through law suits or small claims courts, that are often needed when all other negotiations fail.

ANOTHER MAJOR victory for the tenants came with the passage of the escrow ordinance last year. Tenants can now pay rent into an escrow account until landlords make the repairs deemed necessary by the city housing inspector. Landlords throughout Manhattan fought the ordinance on grounds it gave the tenants too much leeway.

But Retrum feels it doesn't have enough power, doesn't go far enough. What is needed, he says, is a retaliatory action clause, meaning a tenant need not fear eviction in the event he complains any government agency. The escrow ordinance has no such

Ultimately, legislation could be the key to resolving tenantlandlord problems. The bright spot on the tenant horizon is a bill currently pending in the Kansas Senate - SB 233, or the Uniform Residential Landlord Tenant act.

This bill is the first of its kind

# pending

which defines terms and obligations previously left obscure. It's purpose, according to the bill, is to "simplify, clarify, modernize and revise the law governing the rental of dwelling units and the rights and obligations of landlord and tenant; to encourage landlord and tenant to maintain and improve the quality of housing . . .'

THE BILL limits, for the first time, the amount of damage deposit a landlord can charge to the equivelant of one month's rent. It provides for a tenant to make his own repairs up to \$100 in the event a landlord doesn't. The tenant can then seek legal action to regain his money. The bill clearly defines the obligations of both tenant and landlord.

But most important, Retrum says, it's a law that gives teeth to the efforts of consumer people, who in the past had no such means.

"We need something on a city or state level, some law to work with," Retrum emphasized. "We need some terms defined, some regulations; we need to outlaw some practices and give the landlords some laws, too. The tenant must know his rights and the landlords must know his."

And until that happens, until some hard-and-fast laws are passed, the situation remains at an impasse. As it stands now, the landlords of Manhattan still have the last say in matters of rent and damage deposit. But for the first time they are feeling their control challenged.

WHERE IS the ultimate solution?

"There is no ultimate answer," Weiner said.

There are some alternatives, some possible solutions which may make the situation more livable, Weiner said. Among them he listed more progressive laws, better communication and education for prospective tenants. Also, current housing agencies must be expanded, their legal systems increased. Better understanding between tenants and landlords is needed.

Perhaps Weiner summed it up best when he said:

"You're dealing with people problems, and you can't legislate against them. You'll always have these problems. Our goal is to reduce them.

"What we need are more informed, active involved people in landlord-tenant activities.

"Things tend to be equal when you've got a stable situation," Weiner concluded.

Things aren't exactly stable right now - but they're getting that way.

(See related editorial p. 4)

## Minority students to get financial lift

By JAMES BROCK Collegian Reporter

Contributions from the Black Student Council, K-State alumni, and other private sources have beloed to establish a scholarship fund designed to provide an equal opportunity for minority students to attend K-State.

The Minority Scholarship and Advancement Fund will attempt to maximize enrollment of lowincome, minority students by lowering the economic barriers of a college education.

Approximately \$1,300 has been contributed to the fund so far and according to Veryl Switzer, associate dean for University Minority Affairs, scholarships will be awarded for the 1974-75 school year.

"THE OFFICIAL kick-off date for the fund-raising drive probably won't be until the first of the year," Switzer said.

"Hopefully before scholarship and awards season ends, we'll be able to initiate some awards for the coming school year."

The fund has been in the planning stage for about one year. The scholarships will be awarded to students who meet certain criteria established by a committee, consisting of University alumni, students, and Switzer. These awards will be matched with other sources of income such as federal grants, loans, and work-study eligibility to meet students' total financial needs.

THE BLACK Student Council, consisting of the Black Student Union, Omega Psi Phi, Mi Phi Psi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Theta, the Quettes, and the Diamonettes, contributed \$300 to the program to help start the fund.

"The scholarship committee will make a decision based on the

amount of resources available as to the limitations of the scholarship program for next school year," Switzer noted.

"As we grow we can expand it. We're also thinking in terms of making sure that once a student receives an award there will be renewal depending on the student's progress academically at the University.

"We want to make sure once a student has been given a committment of receiving support that that support continues throughout the educational experience," he added.

include student representation from the Black Student Union, Mecha, and the American Indian organization. Several influential K-State graduates will also be involved with the fund.

The scholarship committee will **AMERICA** 

Sirloin of America **Family Restaurant** 215 S. Seth Childs Road

On the By-Pass **Between West Loop and** West Loop Shopping Center

-WEEKEND FOOTBALL SPECIAL -



Includes choice of:

Baked Potatoes or

Fries & Texas Toast

**Big Kansas Sirloin** \$2.69 For the Ladies:

Sirloin Filet \$2.29 Watch the Wildcats shuck the Cornhuskers then come

on out for our delicious

Weekend Special. Free Soft Serve Cones For Everyone





make your selection.

From \$100.00

A Down Payment to Suit Your Budget—the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payment.



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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 19, 1973

No. 59

## Nixon speech draws boos, cheers

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Marching his Watergate counter-offensive into a Southern stronghold Sunday, President Nixon collected cheers and petitions of support as well as boos and shouts for resignation or impeachment.

The journey into Georgia followed a Saturday night news conference where Nixon launched

his public effort to overcome the scandal, saying: "I am not a crook." He appeared before the Associated Press Managing **Editors Association.** 

The quick trip to Georgia was officially to honor retired House Armed Services Committee Chairman Carl Vinson.

After a 24-minute speech at

Mercer University, the President returned to Key Biscayne, Fla.

AT THE AIRPORT, outside Macon a crowd estimated at about 15,000 cheered and applauded, waving flags and hand-lettered signs urging the President to "Hang In There."

After stepping from his plane, Nixon received from local supporters petitions of support bearing more than 37,000 signatures. "I am terribly grateful to you ... It's a great job," he said.

Several thousand more supporters hailed his motorcade as it drove to Macon. But as Nixon's limousine neared the campus a chorus of boos rained from a crowd of several hundred young people.

The crowd of mostly students chanted, "Nixon Must Go," and "No More Years" - A twist on Nixon's re-election slogan of "Four More Years."

AS HE STEPPED from the chapel for the return trip to the airport, another chorus of boos and chants rang from the crowd of several hundred students.

Four professors on the campus of 2,000 students distributed a statement saying they had planned to walk out as Nixon began his chapel speech but they were denied entrance although they held printed invitations.

A dozen other Mercer faculty members addressed a rally to protest Nixon's campus appearance. But a larger number of faculty members were among the more than 200 persons joining in the chapel ceremonies.

Signs sprinkled through the crowd proclaimed support, some of them reading "Hang In There,"
"Nixon is Our Man," and "We Love You, Mr. President."

WHITE HOUSE advance men had worked with local Nixon backers in efforts to promote a show of support for the President.

Addressing the crowd, Nixon made no direct reference to Watergate, concentrating instead on his accomplishments in foreign policy.

He said the communications he opened with the Soviet Union helped defuse the Middle East crisis, saying the two superpowers had decided to talk about their differences rather than fight about them.

Because of better relations with Moscow and Peking, Nixon said, "I believe we can build a peace that lasts . . . for a generation or more to come."

But he added that America must remain strong — "in spirit, patriotism and love of the greatest civilization in history."

From the air base, Nixon motorcaded to the campus, standing in his open-topped car occasionally to wave at the crowd lining the route.

As his motorcade neared the university campus, a few signs of dissent appeared.

# \*KP&L seeks power of eminent domain

By BILL MILLER and MARK PORTELL Staff Writers

Another chapter in the saga of the Kansas Power and Light Co. versus local landowners and ecologists began Thursday when KP&L filed suit in Pottawatomie County District Court seeking to acquire 840 acres of land by eminent domain.

This marks an abrupt change in KP&L's land acquisition policy. The company previously had attempted to acquire all land needed for the enormous power plant through negotiations with landowners.

KP&L said in its petition the land is needed to begin construction on the electric generating plant to be located on approximately 13,000 acres of land near Belvue.

THIS FOLLOWS another suit brought by the landowners and ecologists against KP&L in an attempt to prevent the power company from using the power of eminent domain without going through the proper channels.

"Our injunction was a request to prohibit KP&L from condemning the land without acquiring a number of permits required for zoning," John Murry, a member of the Concerned Citizens United, a group opposing the KP&L plant, said Friday.

"KP&L's suit is a paper saying they want to condemn the land mentioned," Murry added.

According to Murry, the suit by KP&L is merely a power play to show the stockholders and the people they can not be stopped by a bunch of

At present, site work for the plant has begun on land areas already

acquired through negotiations with some landowners.

The firm has land needed to begin construction of the plant except the 840 acres it is seeking to acquire through this most recent court action, Balfour Jeffrey, president of KP&L said.

THE PETITION put forth by KP&L mentioned no price to be paid for the land in question, but if KP&L wins the suit, the court will appoint appraisers to determine a price to be paid to the landowners.

'If the suit reaches district court, a decision must be made by the judge as to whether or not KP&L can rightfully use the power of eminent domain to acquire the land," Murry said.

The destiny of the proposed plant could rest in the hands of the court.

## Senators endorse rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Democratic senators, including the majority leader, said Sunday gasoline rationing must be imposed.

They indicated either an increased tax or higher prices also might be needed to control its use.

"The American people have to face up to the possibility of either rationing or, as some people in the administration say, an added federal gasoline tax of 30 or 40 cents that would be added onto the five cents now being paid," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said.

"This would be tripling or quadrupling the tax and it would fall most on the poor and lower income, middle class groups."

BUT, HE agreed with the suggestion that rationing was "the only way."

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said: "gas rationing is essential. As it looks now we're going to have gasoline rationing for at least a year or so."

Mansfield, of Montana, appeared on the NBC television program "Meet the Press." Proxmire was on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I think that rationing by itself is not only unattractive; it's not workable," Proxmire said. "I think you have to let the price go up."

Both indicated the energy shortage could prompt economic problems.

WITHOUT PROPER steps, Mansfield said, "the economy will boil, the people will freeze, industry will close down, unemployment will increase, inflation will go up and we're just paving the way to a recession next year."

Both senators defended the record of Congress in dealing with the energy problem and placed the blame at the White House.

"Congress has consistently urged that we improve our energy position," Proxmire said. "We've been pressing hard, with no assistance or support from the administration, for research programs in the energy area."

Programs are funded by Congress and the President refuses to spend the funds, he said.



VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ten Arab oil nations decided Sunday to give most of Europe a one-month reprieve in petroleum cutbacks in recognition of a Common Market political stand generally interpreted as

The United States, Japan and the Netherlands were excluded from the pause in the Arab oil cutback, imposed in conjunction with the October Middle East war as a means of pressure against Israel and its sup-

The United States gets only about 10 per cent of its petroleum from the Middle East. But with the general energy crisis, that margin has become increasingly important.

Europe and Japan depend heavily on the Arabs for oil, however, and the cutback has raised fears of a serious fuel shortage this winter.

THE 10 Arab oil-producing nations announced after a surprise meeting here that the additional five per cent reduction in production that had been planned for December will not be carried out with regard to sales to the European countries.

The Arabs said they were taking this step "in appreciation of the political stand taken by the Common Market countries in their communique regarding the Middle East crisis."

The Common Market statement called on Israel to withdraw immediately to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines, recognize the rights of the Palestinian people and accept in negotiations a pullback from Arab lands captured in 1967.

But the Arab communique said the production cuts of five per cent a month to Europe will resume normally in January. The relaxation thus will do almost nothing to ease the fuel shortages becoming more acute around Europe.



Photo by Mike Sanborn

Pop-corn, meat, potatoes...

Boyd Hall residents and guests feast on a potluck supper last night in the hall's dining room. The only requirement for each dish was that it be prepared in a popcorn popper.

# O Collegian Page

#### An Editorial Comment -

# Off-campus housing inspection needed

By RICK DEAN Editor

Last week's Collegian series on problems facing offcampus tenants turned up one critical situation which merits immediate correction. That problem concerns the lack of proper housing information available to prospective tenants concerning proper housing and landlords.

The problem was perhaps best illustrated by the plight of Paul McKenna, who came into Manhattan in late August wanting an off-campus apartment. At the time, the Consumer Relations Board and all other rental agencies were closed and the classified section of the paper was all the reference he had. As a result, he moved into an undesirable situation, an apartment under conditions he deplored and later left.

The problem, McKenna said, was that he was unable to receive any proper advice or counseling on apartments conditions. Because of his need, he was unable to explore furthur alternatives. In short, he didn't know what he was getting into.

HIS SITUATION is not uncommon. Many students in seeking their first off-campus housing do not know what to look for or what to expect. What they need is advice, not a runaround. But a runaround is what they are getting. Few people are willing to assume the responsibility of evaluating the quality of the apartment the prospective tenant is considering.

CRB tried to make this evaluation in the Tenant-Landlord handbook, but CRB cannot be expected to do the whole job. The chief responsibility for off-campus tenant protection should lie with Housing and Food Service. The Housing Service has prepared a list of apartments which have University approval, but like the Tenant-Landlord handbook, these listings are secured on voluntary basis. A landlord must ask to have his apartment inspected in order to receive University approval.

The University's Housing Service needs to go farther than this. It must assume the responsibility for inspecting all apartments that are traditionally rented to students. Housing officials have only one person assigned to the task of rating off-campus housing: It must devote more of an effort in the future.

Although the first job of the Housing Service is to fill the dorms, it can no longer give half-hearted effort to the problems of some 6,500 off-campus students. These students should expect more from the University than they have been getting in the past.



## Kansas State Collegian

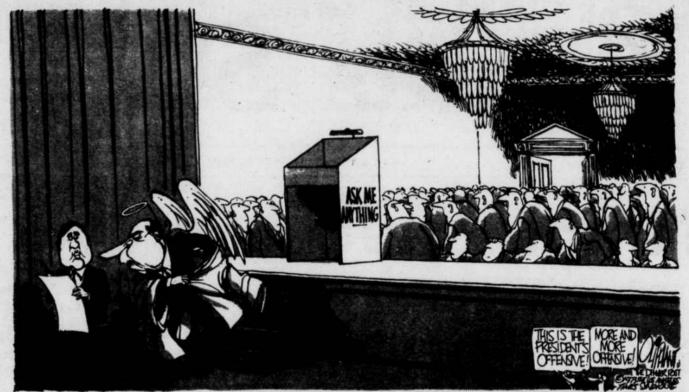
Monday, November 19, 1973

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

written and edited by students serving the University community.

Rick Dean, Editor



'I WANT A LIST OF THE NAMES OF ALL THOSE WHO ASKED EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS!

## 

By STEPHEN EARLL Columnist

Saturday night can be dissappointing sometimes. You can have everything planned out to a tee, yet unforeseen circumstances lead to a less exciting night on the town.

How was I to know that frustration and anxiety was to haunt a large portion of the night?

It started out about 6:30 with hopes for a great time. A quick stop at the liquor store provided the before dinner drinks.

Later we ventured toward our selected restaurant. We had no warning that trouble was ahead. But the place was packed.

"Oh, well, lets go to another place," she suggested. We did go to another place, and another and another. All were filled to capacity.

WE LOOKED at each other in despair and decided to go back to her apartment for another drink and wait until the crowd thinned.

A bowl of popcorn served as our appetizers until a telephone call to one of the eating establishments revealed that we might get in.

We knew we were getting a late start when the door was locked behind us after we paid the check.

We thought we could salvage this late date because the club we were going to stayed open until 3 a.m. So, we drove down to Aggieville and looked for a parking spot for 15 minutes. It was about 10 p.m.

After spending another 10 minutes looking for the club membership card in an overstuffed wallet we climbed the flight of stairs only to be turned away at the door.

"Sorry, but we're full. The people who are already in here will be waiting awhile for a drink."

ALL WE could muster was a quiet "Wow, what'll we do now?" We both felt we were fighting

the odds. Why was this hap-

pening?
We figured out the Nebraska
game played here had something
to do with it. And the fact that this
was the weekend before

Thanksgiving and everybody

decided to stay in Manhattan until Tuesday was another factor.

Taking a deep breath of desperation we got in the car (which shouldn't be on the road anyhow) and thought we could go to Westloop. Surely we could go

there; it's a big place.

We were learning though. We went back to her place instead and decided it would be better to call first and check if it was full.

dancing at the establishment

The night really looked bleak as we learned it, too, was fully packed. We had another drink.

Horror upon horror. We then rationalized and contemplated our situation. A date doesn't have such a rigid format that we couldn't just sit and watch tv and drink.

THAT SOUNDED just fine until we noticed the tv (which had been there earlier) was now gone. There was an empty place on the shelf where it had been setting. So we looked at the empty place for awhile.

Interesting conversation ensued. We realized we could be our own entertainment. We were no longer pouting over the evening's earlier episodes. We were having fun

About 1:30 or so, we started getting the munchies.

Actually we were a little scared to go out onto the streets again: We weren't looking forward to getting turned away again.

We mustered all the intestinal fortitude we could and went to Hardee's. Our luck had turned and there weren't very many people there.

We chomped on a hamburger and wondered why we were hungry already. Little did we know that our mental anguish had increased our metabolism double fold.

WHEN WE staggered out of there we noticed a guy who had dried blood all over his face. To me this seemed symbolic.

Maybe he had tried to do the same things we did only to find that his date wasn't as nice to him as mine was to me. Maybe being turned away all night upset her. I guess I had a date who was level-headed enough to understand and overcome.

So we went back to her place and had another drink. Guess we both needed this type of a crutch that night.

When I decided it was time for me to go, I did.

"Well, I don't know what to say," I said.

"How about goodnight?" she responded. That sounded cold at first but I knew what she meant. It wasn't my fault things went as they did. I shouldn't apologize.

I left. The evening had been unusual to say the least. But we probably learned more about each other than if we had been out on the town all night. It's kinda hard to talk on a dance floor anyway.

The names of the two readability formulas presented by Stephen Earll Friday were inadvertently omitted. The first formula was the Rudolph Flesch Reading Ease formula. The second was the Gunning Fog Index.

#### Just Hangin' Around

## Football cheers reflect fans' attitude

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

When the football team is going down to still another miserable defeat, the fans' interests seem to wander. In some cases, they tend to rationalize the embarassment on the field by making up their own cheers.

Late in the first half Saturday when Nebraska was deep in K-State territory, a couple of despondent Purple Priders were overheard exchanging pseudocheers:

"Nebraska's leading and on the five; Vince Gibson, good-bye."

And after they scored: "Nebraska's leading and flying high; look out Vince, it's Manhattan High."
When the first half was finally over, the duo joined

"Hey, Nebraska, do not laugh; we'll be back the second half."

Still another (I'm not sure it's original with this particular pair) popped up now and then.

"Give 'em hell, Vince Gibson, give 'em hell. Give 'em hell, Vince Gibson, give 'em hell. Oh, hell, give 'em Vince Gibson."

In addition to the frequent remarks concerning coaches' and players' parentage, there were references to the playing abilities of several of the beloved Cats.

After an incomplete pass:

"Wow, man, I can't believe he missed it; it was right to him."

"Yeah, but it hit him in a bad place—right in the hands."

Perhaps some of the fans are just getting a little punchy from seeing their team mauled every time they go into a game. At any rate, before the opening kickoff one guy was right when he said laconically, "we lost the toss—there goes our record."

#### 3

## -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCETON, N.J. — The latest Gallup Poll reports 80 per cent of Americans approve in principle the new law enacted over a presidential veto that limits the President's power to send U.S. troops into action overseas.

The poll was taken Nov. 2-5, before Congress voted Nov. 7 to override President Nixon's veto of

a war powers bill.

In addition to the 80 per cent of the 1,550 adults questioned who favored the requirement, 16 per cent opposed it and four per cent had no opinion.

MIAMI — Duke Crittenden, former chairman of the Florida Republican party and a friend of U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, says Gurney knew of plans to collect thousands of dollars from builders for a secret fund, the Miami Herald reported.

The newspaper also said thousands of dollars contributed by builders to the fund were kept in a safe in the Washington office of Gurney, a Florida Republican and member of the Senate Watergate

Committee.

Gurney said Friday, "At the appropriate time, I shall make public my own knowledge of these very serious allegations." He has not been available for further comment.

CAIRO — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators will meet twice in the next few days to discuss the U.N.-backed Egyptian demand for restoration of the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Their statement in Cairo said an informal meeting is scheduled today and a plenary session

later, probably on Wednesday.

The usually authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram had reported earlier that Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvou, Finnish commander of U.N. forces in the Middle East and mediator in the Egyptian-Israeli talks, had postponed the talks because of Israeli intransigence.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government announced Sunday a full-scale judicial inquiry into alleged mishandling of the opening stages of the October war against Egypt and Syria.

The decision on a five-man independent commission came as public attacks on the government and military command continued unabated over Israel's initial losses in the war.

The commission will conduct its probe in secrecy, a cabinet spokesman said. But its findings will be published unless ruled militarily sensitive.

TEL AVIV — David Ben-Gurion, architect of the modern state of Israel and its first premier, was hospitalized Sunday in "quite serious" condition with a blood clot in the brain, his personal physician said.

The blood clot on the left side of the brain had paralyzed the right side of Ben-Gurion's body, Dr. Boleslaw Goldman said. The elder statesman is 87.

WASHINGTON — The son of Sen. Edward Kennedy was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday following the amputation of his right leg above the knee.

The operation was performed Saturday on Edward Kennedy Jr., 12, at Georgetown University Hospital in hopes of arresting bone cancer.

A hospital spokesman said Sen. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, spent Saturday night at the hospital with his son. Other members of the Kennedy family visited the boy Sunday, he said.

## Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be cool with considerable cloudiness. Highs should be mostly in the 50s; lows tonight should be in the 30s. Precipitation chances for tonight are 30 per cent.

## Campus Bulletin

VACO

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149 to interview and select new senator.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE COMPANYwill present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium,

## Donations top blood goal

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile ended its campus campaign and exceeded its goal with 1,099 pints of blood according to Tom McCoy, bloodmobile chairman. The goal set for the four-day campaign was 1,000 pints.

The best turnout of donors was Friday with 318 pints of blood collected. Wednesday was a light day with only 231 donors, while 260 pints were received Tuesday and 290 Thursday.

"The program this semester was a great success, even with the 25 per cent who failed to keep appointments and caused a slight backup of Friday. But again the walk-ins saved us.

"The total count of 1,099 pints exceeds the total of each of the last two semester campaigns and is the best turnout in two years."

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FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 106C. Mimi Jordan will speak on acceptable dress codes in recognized horse shows.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. Short business meeting will follow in Union 212.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. Discussion will center on biology curriculum and undergraduate research projects.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet from 6 to 7

p.m. in Union 206. Joan Lundstrom will speak on coaching volleyball. ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENTS may meet with Joseph Hatfield, candidate for associate dean, at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

#### TUESDAY

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Plans for Nov. 23 Thanksgiving vacation caving trip will be discussed. PLAYERS PREVIEW will be aired at 6:45 p.m. on MTV-2.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

UPC ART COMMITTEE MEETING will begin at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. All members must be present.

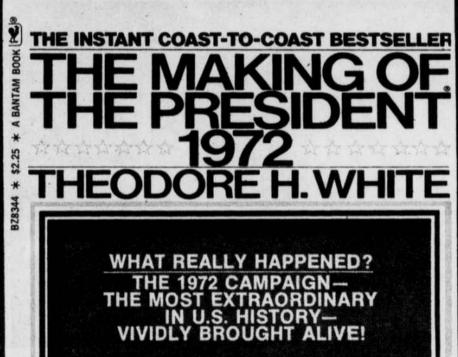
A & O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213.

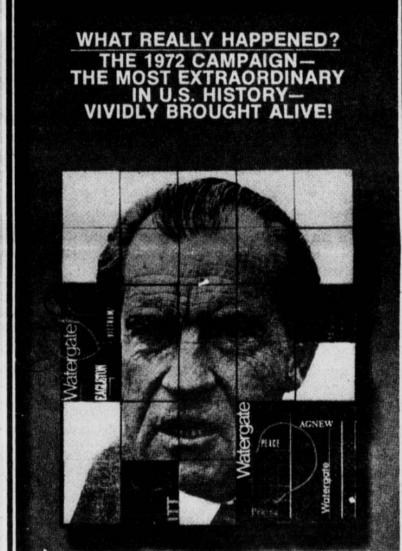
TUESDAY, NOV. 27
KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 2410 a.m. to	4
SUNDAY, Nov. 25Regular fo	ile







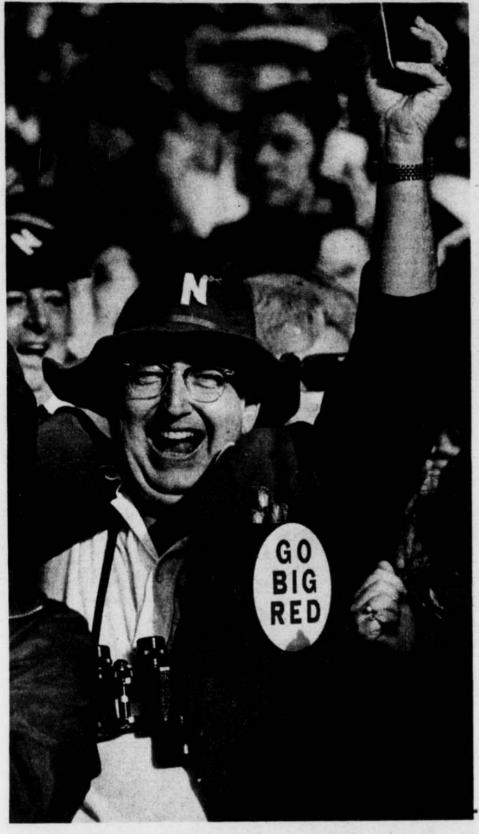
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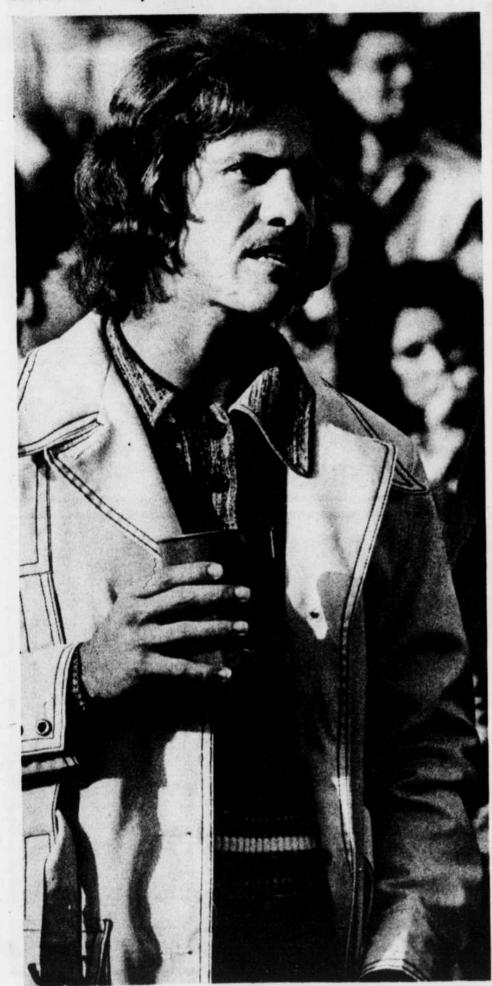
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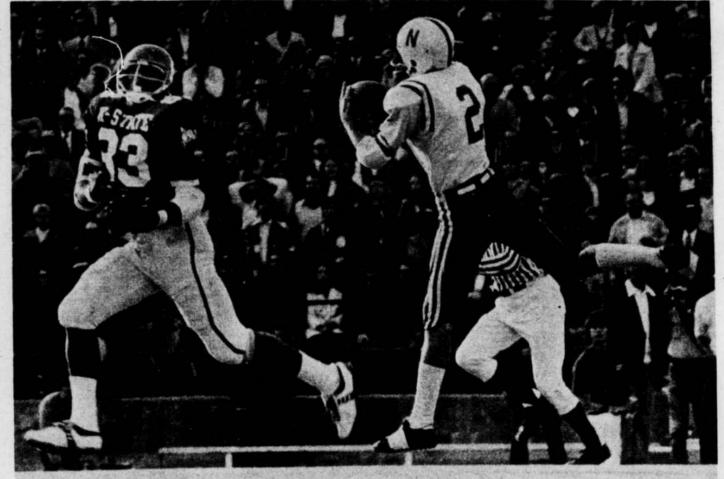
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The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat — fans of both teams could feel these emotions Saturday as K-State's second half rally failed.





Even the best laid plans — and passes — of mice and men oft go astray. Here, Nebraska safety Jim Burrow intercepts a Steve Grogan pass intended for tight end Henry Childs late in the game.

## Huskers survive Cat rally

By DICK KELLER Assistant Sports Editor

K-State capitalized on three second-half fumbles, one of them offensive, to cut a halftime deficit from 23 points to nine points and scare the bowl-bound Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Big Red lived up to its number 10 national ranking, however, and rolled over the K-State defense in the fourth quarter for twenty points while the "Black Shirt" defense held the Wildcats to a single touchdown, making the final score 50-21.

Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne admitted the two quick K-State scores in the second half made him nervous, but credited the Husker offensive line for controlling the game.

"We pulled out usual deal in the third quarter of letting a team that is down come back because of mistakes," Osborne said. "If we would have made one more fumble in the third quarter, we would have been in bad shape."

OSBORNE SAID he feared his team was looking past K-State, but thought the Husker offense was ready for the game despite the many mistakes.

"Our offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage all day," Osborne said. "If we didn't jump or fumble, K-State couldn't stop us." K-State Coach Vince Gibson

echoed Osborne on the importance of Nebraska's superiority on the line.

"We got back in the game in the

third period, but the key was that we just couldn't stop them on defense," Gibson said.

"Nebraska has big, strong people and they just physically whipped us," he added.

"WE HAVEN'T got enough people," he said. "We lost out starting defensive tackle early in the game and that hurt us."

Nebraska's Black Shirts shut off K-State's ground attack in the first quarter and denied them a first down, while the Big Red offense lost a fumble five yards from scoring, sputtered on another drive to settle for a field goal, and had to punt on their third possession.

A costly miscue by Isaac Jackson, who fumbled a punt on the K-State four-yard line, set up Nebraska's first touchdown. Nebraska's I-back Tony Davis sprinted the five yards on the first play.

Nebraska scored again in the second quarter following a 52-yard pass from halfback Ritch Bahe to tight end Brent Longwell, who was finally tackled on the one. Quarterback Dave Humm sneaked the ball over for the second touchdown.

K-STATE DROVE to the Nebraska 34, but turned the ball over on downs. The Huskers then marched methodically down the field to score again on a four-yard blast by Davis.

The two fumbles in the third quarter by Nebraska then put the Wildcats back in the game. The new Nebraska quarterback, Steve Runty, fumbled after a strong blitz by linebacker Theopilis Bryant. Tackle Bert Oettmeier recovered.

On the third down after the fumble, Jackson broke up the middle untouched for a 29-yard touchdown. Keith Brumley added the PAT.

NEBRASKA fumbled on its next possession, when K-State safety Gordon Chambliss popped NU's John O'Leary at the Nebraska 24, and recovered the fumble for the Wildcats.

K-State utilized Jackson's rushing to drive to the one-yard line, where Jackson dove over for the score.

Nebraska scored again following an interception of a tipped Grogan pass on an end sweep by O'Leary.

K-State center Fred Rothwell added K-State's final score by scooping up a Don Calhoun fumble and rambling untouched 52 yards.

Nebraska then shut off K-State's offense and scored twice more on a 31-yard pass from Runty to Dave Shamblin and on a keeper by freshman quarterback Earl Everett. The final touchdown came after an interception by NU's Jim Burrow.

Photos by Sam Green and Jeff Funk



Halfback Don Calhoun fumbles in the fourth quarter, but the mistake helped the Cats. K-State center Fred Rothwell moments later recovered the ball and ran 52 yards for a touchdown, becoming the team's second leading rusher for the day.

## Varsity, JV cage teams meet tonight

K-State basketball fans will have an opportunity to see how the 1973-74 squad performs when the Wildcat varsity accepts the challenge of the junior varsity tonight at 8 in Ahearn Field House.

Leading the varsity will be seniors Lon Kruger, last year's UPI Big Eight Player of the Year, and Danny Beard in the backcourt and Gene McVey at the pivot. Cat coach Jack Hartman still isn't sure who will start as forwards, but has at least four people to choose from. Larry Williams, a 6-9 senior, heads the list of candidates which includes 6-4 Doug Snider, 6-9 sophomore Carl Gerlach and 6-8 freshman Dean Harris from Edwardsville, Ill.

THE JUNIOR varsity will counter with a

squad led by 6-9 sophomore Gary Ely at the pivot. Sophomore Tony Pauzauskie, 6-4, and 6-6 freshman Darryle Winston of Lovejoy, Ill., lead the race for the forward positions while the junior varsity backcourt is still up for grabs.

Where the K-State squad as a whole seems strongest is the guard spot. Kruger, though only 5-11, led the Big Eight in field goal percentage with a .566 mark and free throw percentage with a .908 mark while finishing among the top ten scorers by averaging 15.5 points a game.

BEARD WAS compared favorably with another Hartman protege - New York Knicks guard Walt Frazier - before falling into a shooting slump his junior year. Earlier this year, Beard had trouble with pericarditis — the same disease which temporarily sidelined Oklahoma football's Selmon brothers - but has recovered and is working out with the team.

Backing this pair up is sophomore Chuckie Williams, a 6-3 junior varsity standout last year. Williams played only one varsity game last year after being ineligible part of the season. But while on the junior varsity, he led in scoring by putting in 23 points a game.

K-State students will be admitted by showing their season basketball ticket. General admission prices are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for high school age students and

## Iowa State upsets

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Iowa State defensive rover Matt Blair said the seniors decided they weren't going to give up and they didn't, giving Coach Earle Bruce his first Big Eight Conference football win.

The Cyclones, who host Oklahoma State, 2-1-2 in the Big ight and 5-2-2 over-all, Saturday, handed Sun Bowl bound Missouri a 17-7 upset. ISU is 1-5 and 3-6.

"We've played good football and lost, but today we wrote the word 'win' on the blackboard and went out and did it," said the first-year Cyclone coach after Saturday's win.

Bruce had nothing but praise for Blair, who recovered two fumbles, was in on 10 tackles and sacked Missouri's quarterback for a 18yard loss.

BLAIR HAS been named to the Kodak All-America team and ISU's defensive backfield Coach Charlie Lyle said Blair played like an All-American Saturday.

But Blair wasn't the only standout in the game. Freshman Bubby Hardeman "made some freshman mistakes, but he's a competitor," said Bruce.

Hardeman, who made his second start at quarterback, was

filling in for sidelined regular Wayne Stanley. Stanley had injured his ankle in the game with Nebraska.

It was an Iowa State dominated game as the Cyclones ripped off 18 first downs to Missouri's 12; 223 yards rushing to Missouri's 112; 297 yards total offense to Missouri's 188.

GOING INTO the contest, 14th ranked Missouri, 7-3 over-all and 3-3 in the league, had lost only to Colorado and Oklahoma.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said he was terribly disappointed.

"Our errors, four fumbles and one interception, kept us from any continuity in our offense. There was no letdown because of the Sun Bowl bid."

Tom Goedjen booted a 38-yard field goal with 3:58 left in the first quarter to tie a Big Eight record of 15 field goals in a season and give Iowa State a 3-0 lead.

Hardeman, who connected on five of nine passes, figured a nineyard aerial to Keith Krepfle to make it 10-0 late in the third quarter.

WITH JUST over a minute left in that period, Missouri scored its only touchdown on a four-yard pass from tailback Chris Hoskins to split end Jim Sharp.

The Tigers threatened to score in the fourth quarter as they drove to the Cyclone 31-yard line but John Cherry's pass on fourth down was incomplete.

Then Lon Coleman snatched a Cherry fumble at the Tiger 18 and fullback Phil Danowsky scored from the three with just over a minute to play.

## Rec Service scoreboard

**BOWLING** 

Schedules for the intramural bowling tournament which begins Friday, Nov. 26, are available in the Recreational Services office, Ahearn 12.

#### FREE TIME RECREATION

All indoor facilities - gym, pools, weight room, etc. - will be closed Tuesday night through Saturday, Nov. 24. Facilities will open again on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

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## Nation's top teams fight for bowl bids By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bowl lineup came into focus over the weekend, and the nation's top college football teams now can get down to the business of settling the muddled national championship picture.

Six of the seven title contenders posted impressive triumphs — fifthranked Notre Dame wasn't scheduled — but at last two of them will fall by the wayside next Saturday.

Top-rated Ohio State visits No. 4 Michigan to decide the Big Ten title and one berth in the Rose Bowl, and second-ranked Alabama visits No. 7 Louisiana State to settle Southeastern Conference honors.

The Pacific Eight Conference champion and the Rose Bowl host will be decided when eight-ranked UCLA and No. 9 Southern California tangle in Los Angeles.

IN WEEKEND action, Ohio State pounded winless Iowa 55-13, Michigan trimmed Purdue 34-9, UCLA blasted Oregon State 56-14 and outhern Cal whipped Washington 42-19.

Alabama trounced Miami of Florida 43-13 and accepted a bid to play Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State, rated sixth, drubbed Ohio University 49-10 and signed for the Orange Bowl against Louisiana State, a 26-7 winner over Mississippi State.

Nebraska, ranked 10th, accepted a Cotton Bowl bid following a 50-21 hammering of K-State. The Cornhuskers will face 11th-ranked Texas, which earned its sixth consecutive Cotton Bowl trip and clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference crown, walloping Texas Christian 52-7.

MEANWHILE, third-ranked Oklahoma, ineligible for post-season play, trouned Liberty Bowl-bound Kansas 48-20.

Kansas' opponent in the Liberty Bowl will be No. 20 North Carolina

State, which beat Duke 21-3.

The Gator Bowl lined up 12th-ranked Texas Tech, a 55-24 winner over Baylor, to meet No. 16 Tennessee, even though the Vols lost to Mississippi 28-18.







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#### Citizens recall day

## Kennedy memories vivid

By MICHAEL SZEREMET Collegian Reporter

November 22, 1963. "Dallas, Texas (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, thirty-sixth president of the United States, was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle."

Although the assassination of John F. Kennedy was almost ten years ago, the trauma of experiencing such an historic milestone is something that is not easily forgotten. There seems to be something about such a bizarre occurence that causes people to spotlight their emotions and recall vividly what they were doing on that day.

"I REMEMBER exactly. My wife and I were on our way to school (as graduate students) in New Orleans. We were on St. Charles Avenue when we heard the news on the car radio." Martin Ottenheimer, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

"I was having lunch with a group of faculty in the Bluemont Room of the Union," Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said. "I don't know whether you believe in premonitions or not. I don't, but I left the affair with a feeling of restlessness before it officially broke up.

"One of the janitors in the Union said something about an attempted assassination. I thought the whole thing was a rumor. I went over to the office and learned

**Thanksgiving** schedule set

The advent of Thanksgiving vacation will close most dormitories and reduce library hours.

Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Those remaining open during vacation are Moore, Haymaker, Marlatt, and Goodnow. However, if students live in one of the other dormitories, they may stay in their own room during the vacation.

Dorm residents leaving early Tuesday will be provided with sack lunches at Derby and Kramer food centers.

Residence halls will re-open at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25 and food will be served Monday

Farrell Library will be open until 5 p.m. Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. It will be closed Thursday and Friday, but will reopen from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, with regular hours resumed Sunday.



that the shooting had taken place. No one could forget that. Presidential death is forgettable," Douglas said.

VERYL SWITZER, associate dean for University Minority Affairs, said that the news of the assassination had greater impact than the news of the outbreak of World War II. World War II had been anticipated by many observers, but the Kennedy assassination was abrupt and shocking, he explained.

"I was teaching in an elementary school in Chicago. At the time that it occurred we were in the process of having recess. It came over the intercom. At that time, it was the greatest catastrophe that had occurred. I think the impact was felt deeper than the World War II announcement," Switzer said.

President James A. McCain recalled being at a noon luncheon in Manhattan.

'Max Milbourn called me out of a downtown luncheon to give me the news. This was such a devastating feeling for so many of us. The luncheon ended early as a result of the news," McCain said.

"I WAS GRADING papers at the University of Wisconsin (River Falls) when I heard it on the radio. I can remember the exact time," Walter Bunge, journalism department chairman,

"I was in grad school at the University of Missouri. I was in my apartment in early afternoon when one of the guys came running down the hall yelling. He had heard it on T.V.," Robert Scott, professor of adult and occupational education, said.

"I was teaching freshman

## Campus police nab students

Two residents of Haymaker Hall were arrested by campus police early Sunday morning and held for petty larceny.

Bruce C. Bailey, 20, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Bruce A. Nickel, 19, sophomore in nuclear engineering, were confined to Riley County Jail in lieu of \$100 bond each.

Further details on the incident were not immediately available.

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English in the basement of Eisenhower Hall. I was told in the hall in Denison on the way to class," Fred Higginson, English department chairman, recalled.

"I remember going into class. The students had heard. They were stunned. There is no doubt that it was a national trauma - a shared trauma," Higginson ad-

GOLDA CRAWFORD, associate professor of history, remembered receiving news of assassination and the feelings she had that night.

"I was getting ready to go to teach a class. My officemate's wife called him, and said she had just heard the news on television. I was horrified. That night I felt unsafe. I didn't feel at ease," she

"I was sitting in a college cafeteria at St. Benedict's College. They had a radio system in the cafeteria, and I had never heard the radio turned on before," John Keller, assistant professor of regional and community planning, said.

"I was in high school in Portland, Oregon. It was lunch time when I got the news. The school broadcast it over the P.A. system. I remember all the girls crying," Fred Fozzard, wrestling coach, said.

MOST OF THE students who are now undergraduates at K-State were in junior high school or elementary school at the time of the Kennedy assassination. Some students, nevertheless, displayed a vividness of memory about the assassination events.

"I was in Mr. Atkin's math class in junior high school. I heard it from the teacher. He said the President had been shot. We thought he was joking. Who had ever heard of a President being shot," Toni Gatlin, senior in foods and nutrition in business, said.

"I was in Nallhill Elementary School in Overland Park. We were having music class. The teacher stopped and almost broke down. She just said that he had been shot," John Gattis, junior in business, recalled.

"I was in school and they announced over the intercom that Kennedy had been assassinated. They had a television in the auditorium, and we sat there and watched. Everyone just started crying," Karen Jackson, sophomore in clothing and retailing, said.

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in their own way to achieve their mission: to help Christ communicate the ideas from His mind to the minds of all men

For more information about the Paulists, America's first religious community, send for the PAULIST PAPERS—a new vocation kit of articles, posters and recordings.

Write to: Father Donald C. Campbell, **Room 104** 

using their own talents 415 West 59th St., New York, N. Y. 10019



#### THE WILD ONE

Brando plays the leader of the roughneck cyclists who roar into a small town spoiling for trouble because they have been barred from a motorcycle meet in an adjacent town. They cow the local enforcement officer, insult the citizenry, wreck cars, and otherwise disport themselves as dangerous nuisances. These disturbing raids, which actually occurred in Hollister and Riverside, California, have their movie counterpart in this blazing

7:00

# Curfew in Greece Collegian follows disturbance Classifieds

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek armed forces were placed on full alert Sunday and marines in battle dress moved into the capital to quell sporadic anti-government demonstrations.

As dusk fell and a martial law curfew went into effect, no disturbances were reported following a day of hit-and-run rioting by thousands of students near the Athens Polytechnic Institute, where the unrest began Friday after a four-day sit-in.

About 50 armored personnel carriers rolled in to the city, doubling the number already on riot patrol duty in the main avenues and squares.

AN ARMY SOURCE said the alert was called as a precautionary measure," He dded that "theoretically, the situation had not gotten out of control."

The alert, he said, meant that Greek forces were ordered to be battle-ready.

Some of the roughest policestudent skirmishes took place Sunday in front of the mayor's office, where troops used rifle butts to clear the area of bands of youths who taunted them witnesses said.

Numerous demonstrators were injured and many were arrested. No exact figures were available.

THE GOVERNMENT said five persons have died and more than

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FLATTOPS AIDE REI NEED SAP

Average time of solution: 27 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

13

300 have been injured since Friday, when about 15,000 students and workers took to the streets in an attempt to topple the regime of President George Papadopoulos.

The street fighting was triggered by the student sit-in at the institute, which ended early Saturday when police and troops raided the campus and drove out about 3,000 students in bloody skirmishes.

Official statements reported several hundred arrests, but reliable sources reported that the arrests totaled nearly 2,000.

Tanks and troops guarded all squares and public buildings Sunday, ringing the parliament building in Constitution Square where Papdopoulos has his office. At dusk they were replaced by fresh troops armed with submachine guns.

SEVERAL TIMES, troops and police fired warning shots into the air to frighten the demonstrators. Only persons with special passes were permitted to walk on the deserted streets between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m.

To emphasize that the army had the situation in hand, the martial law command announced that all hunting rifles would be returned to their owners. Possession of firearms by citizens was restricted when martial law was reinstated by Papadopoulos

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**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, overshoes, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Pláyboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

1959 SPARCRAFT, 8x36, carpeted, partially furnished, good condition, close to campus for married student. See anytime. 219 North Campus Cts. (55-59)

SUPER STEREO — ESS Transtatic I speakers, Phase Linear 400 amp, Marantz T-7 pre-amp. See at 511 Humboldt after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

1962 TR3, very good transportation, clean, runs like new and completely rebuilt mechanically, Michelins. Call 539-3405. <a href="https://sking.seo.oc./">sking.seo.oc./</a> (55-59)

## Special Special People

Gift Boutique 301 Poyntz Manhattan

JANUARY POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, parfurnished (includes washer-dryer) large corner lot with shed, convenie location. 776-8375 after 5:30 p.m. (55-59)

COZY 8x42 mobile home, remodeled inside, furnished, great for students or married couple, \$1,300.00. 539-6245. (55-59)

MUST SELL 1968 Schult Custom, 12x60, two bedroom, disposal, air, partially furnished, utility shed, make offer. 130 McCall Rd., No. 301. After 5:30 p.m., 776-8968. (57-61)

1970 PACEMAKER mobile home, 12x50, 2 bedroom, central air, washer-dryer, par-tially furnished, fenced yard. 539-6760. (57-

1971 VETTE 350, automatic, all power. Make offer. Call 1-632-5815. (57-59)

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter pups, female, 10 weeks, \$50.00. 1-456-9330. (57-59)

1972, 125 Suzuki. Call 539-2396. (57-59)

HEY! SEE Dave at The Door for a real deal on clothes and other good things. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (57-60)

#### KSU APPLES for every taste and use

#### For Eating Fresh

**Red Delicious** Stayman Winesap Winesap Crardall

#### For Cooking

Turley Winesap Ben Davis Rome Beauty

Can be purchased at Horticulture Sales Room

Waters 41-A

This week open 1:30-5:30 p.m.

FOR THAT perfect gift, stop in and look over our choice selection of hand crafted rings. We offer gold, silver, jade, amethyst, opal, turquoise, coral, and many other unusual modern and antique rings of distinction. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (57-60)

1970 MG Midget, engine rebuilt, new tires, clutch, battery, exhaust system. See at European Motors. Call 539-5000. Best offer. (58-60)

1955 CADILLAC runs perfectly, power brakes, power steering, power windows and seat, air-conditioning, radio, \$200.00. Call Dave, 539-7656. (58-60)

SIX KSU-Colorado football tickets. Call 539-4693, ask for Pam. (58-60)

SALE ON blinking and turning lights, colored lighting effects, color wheels, love lamps, and posters. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (59-61)

NEW DEALER repossession sale on a 14x70, three bedroom mobile home, fully furnished and set up on lot for only \$290.35 down, low monthly payments. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. call 1-494-2610; after 5:00 p.m., 1-494-2610;

UNIQUE, ATTRACTIVE, rare, exotic, distinctive, quaint, nostalgic, collectible, astounding, incomparable. Yep — this and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (59-61)

1966, 442 Olds. New brake lining, clutch, radiator and universal joint. Plus chrome slots. \$475.00 or best offer. 537-0457. (59-63)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27ff)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom Gold Key Apt., 1417 Leavenworth close to campus, \$195.00 to \$240.00, 539-2921. (55-64)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semester free shuttle bus.

#### WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (55-59)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, in Wildcat Creek apartments, available second semester. Three or four people, \$200.00 per month. 537-1314. (56-60)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, ½ block from campus, modern, all electric. Available for second semester, \$155.00 month. Phone 539-9200. (56-60)

WILDCAT FIVE apartment available for second semester, two or three people, close to campus, furnished. Call 539-5709. (57-59)

TWO NEW 11/2 bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200.00, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid. Available Dec. 1 and at semester's end. 539-2485.

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM apartment available for spring semester, shag car-peted living room, \$125.00 per month. Call 539.9409 after 5:00 p.m. (58-60)

WOULD LIKE to rent my basement apart-ment at 830 Bertrand St. out on an indefinite basis. Inquire at residence or 539-5864. \$60.00, utilities paid, furnished, nice. (58-60)

#### HELP WANTED

NATURAL MIND trips. Dealers wanted. Make good monthly income. Exciting new business opportunity. Send for free details. California 94117. (40-59)

OPENINGS FOR one R.N., one L.P.N., and one Lab Technician. Working conditions good, excellent pay. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311 or 1-457-3463. (53-62)

FARM HELP wanted, weekdays, weekends, Thanksgiving vacation. 539-6317. (56-60)

LAB TECHNICIAN or Technologist trained in blood banking, hematology and chemistry. Also need L.P.N. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311. (59-63)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (271f)

BEGINNING AND advanced lead and jazz guitar lessons from professional instructor. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (53-62)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience typing for college students. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (56-60)

FEMALE STUDENT interested in doing any type of modeling. Serious inquirers only. 537-0407 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

PREGNANT? CONFUSED? Do you really know what all of your alternatives are? Contact Kansas Children's Service League for free counseling! Box 680, Topeka, or call 1-232-0543. (59)

#### WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder (CU) for Thanksgiving. Leave Tuesday or Wednesday, return Sunday. Call Paul, 260 Marlatt, 539-5301. (56-60)

BY JANUARY 1 — small apartment for one, close to campus. Call Marcia McCune, 539-4693. (56-60)

#### PERSONAL

BIG B — Happy Birthday, but it's not half of 41. Wanna see my itchings? I love you. — Jim. (59)

HEY BUNKER, If you dare — Of "Vernie's Raiders" you best beware! If you try anything: John, Rich or Steven, Remember: we don't get mad; we just get even!

COE: YOU'RE the real doll. Happy 19th, Sweetle. Feliz cumpleaneros. Love, The Group. (59)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

NEED MALE to share new, two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Bob or Dennis, 539-4805. (55-64)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 girls, \$58.00 month, utilities paid. Nice, 1st floor apartment with fireplace. Phone 539-5864.

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

#### NOTICES

A VW engine heater will keep your VW starting this winter. Installs easily and all you do is plug it in. \$9.00. Available at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

#### Men's Hairstyling at Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter at the lowest prices around. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

ONE POSITION open for Pregnancy Coun-seling, effective January 1, 1974. Must be a graduate student and have some background or experience in the subject. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

ONE POSITION open for Women's Resource Center effective January 1, 1974. Must be eligible for work-study and have some secretarial or journalism experience and be able to communicate well with people Approximately 20 hours a week. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

HANDMADE LEATHER. Now accepting your Christmas order. See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (57-66)

STUDENTS - TAKE KSU apples home for your parents. Generous supply available in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 1:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. (57-60)

WE HAVE lots of goodies and we trade. What have you got? See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (59-75)

LUGERS: ARTILLERY, Eagle, German, Swiss, 9 mm., 30 cal. Many fine collectors' items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (59-61)

#### LOST

BOWMAR CALCULATOR — Physics Lab. on November 12. No good without charger. No questions. Wayne Rocheleau, 539-8211. (57-

BLUE WALLET in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Reward! Need ID's, etc. Gary, 232 Moore Hall. (57-59)

WALLET IN Gym Monday night. Arvin Hunt, 539-9514. (58-60)

RED AND blue letter jacket with football letter and patch. Can identify. If found, contact Dan, 821 Moore, 539-8211. Reward. (58-62)



#### Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia.

At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months to live.

But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

So Mike was treated. And it worked. He didn't die. Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia

and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life. In fact, right now he's putting

the roof on a house he built himself. And when it's finished there will be a double celebration. The new house. And Mike's

22nd birthday. Most people expect presents. Mike's happy just to have

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the

a birthday.

American Cancer Society. This space contributed by the Publisher as a Public Service

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## Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snatu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any limitation to the number of salaried positions a teaching professor can hold outside of his regular duties at this University?

K.N., B.M.

A university professor is allowed to draw only one check from the state, John Chalmers, vice president for Academic Affairs, said. An exception to this rule may arise if special permission is received from the governor Chalmers explained, but he said he didn't know of any such exceptions.

If a professor is asked to consult some other university or business and receives payment, he must have permission from his college dean and department head, Chalmers added.

A rule of thumb for University policy is that no teacher is to miss more than one class a month. If a student feels that one of his professors is shirking his duty in this respect, he should first go to the department head or the dean of that college. If no results are obtained there, Chalmers suggests the student report the situation directly to him.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Does the university have a speaker's bureau of a reasonable facsimile of one?

C.T.E.

The Department of Continuing Education used to have a speakers bureau, but it was discontinued about two years ago.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My friends and I got into an argument concerning the order of intelligence of the following animals: horse, sheep, dog, cat and pig. Can you help us settle our argument?

The order of intelligence of these animals will differ depending on what test is used to measure their intelligence.

James Mitchell, associate professor of psychology, said he could explain animal intelligence levels to you if you call him at 532-6874.

# Drug raids snare nine; totals spiral

City and county authorities continued a series of drug arrests over the weekend which resulted in the booking of a K-State student.

Victor Aksenow, 22, 350½ N.
16th, junior in pre-design, was booked at Riley County Jail for possession of marijuana and released on \$500 bond pending

Still confined to jail were Ronald L. White, 19, 1116 Yuma, charged with sale of marijuana and held in lieu of \$1,500 bond and Richard Jeltima, 21, Rt. 2, held in lieu of \$2,000 bond for sale of amphetamines.

others arrested for drug violations in the early morning hours of Saturday included: Melissa Dahl, 18, 2045 Ft. Riley Blvd., charged with possession of marijuana and released on \$500 bond; Vernon Hammond, 18, Junction City, charged with sale

of mescaline and released Sunday on \$2,000 bond; Richard Cummings, 20, 1116 Yuma, charged with possession of marijuana and released on \$500 bond; John E. Schnorr, 20, 1025 Bluemont, charged with sale of marijuana and released on \$1,500 bond; Michael McCready, 21, 600 Colorado, charged with possession of marijuana and LSD and released on \$1,000 bond; Carl M. Kline, Jr., 21, no address given, charged with possession of marijuana and released on \$500 bond.

The latest series of drug arrests brings the total of those picked up by Manhattan police, Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents and sheriff's deputies to nearly 50 in the last ten days.

Officials indicated the arrests are part of "continuing drug investigations" and were not planned as a drug crackdown.

# Research breakthrough detects colon cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists say they have made significant progress in developing a simple blood test for early detection of cancer of the colon — the second most deadly form of cancer.

The highly-reliable blood test is able to detect colon cancer before the disease spreads throughout the body, according to scientists at the Harvard Medical School Unit of Boston City Hospital.

THE SCIENTISTS, led by Dr. David M. Bull and his assistant, Richard A. Helms, noted in a report in the journal Science that their blood test positively detected the colon cancer in most cases during the clinical trials.

According to the report, 70 patients were tested in the trails. Of the 27 patients with colon cancer, 24 gave a positive response in the blood test.

The remaining three colon cancer patients and 52 cancerless subjects gave a negative response. The researchers say they don't know why there was a negative indication in the cases of three cancer patients.

The most striking indication of the value of the test came from eight cases in the study in which negative blood test results conflicted with previous diagnosis of colon cancer. In all eight cases, the researchers say, the blood test proved to be correct and the patients were found to be suffering from other diseases.

## Halls unshaken over raids

Although two drug raids in campus residence halls have netted five arrests this semester, drug problems in the halls are not on the rise, according to several residence hall officials and staff.

"I don't have the exact statistics, but there isn't a marked change, one way or the other in the number of drug arrests this year," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said.

Donald Roof, Marlatt Hall director, said that to his knowledge Marlatt has never had a drug problem.

"I was taken by surprise at the raid here," he said.

ROOF EXPLAINED that the beginning of the semester some reports of marijuana odor in Marlatt were reported. At this time he issued a memorandum to all Marlatt residents, stating he did not wish to involve them in arrests but, because of the law, would have to notify the campus police upon the next report of any drug odor.

Since the memorandum, Roof said he had not noticed any drug odor in the corridors, nor had his staff reported any.

Director of Moore Hall, Will Sego, also thought drug problems had not increased this year in his hall.

The most recent drug raids in the dorms were low pitched, as were the reactions of residents following the raids.

According to Roof, the two campus police, one KBI agent, and one Riley County deputy sheriff involved in the raid wanted to keep it discrete and lowpitched.

"THEY CAME to me Thursday afternoon with two search warrants and two arrest warrants which to my knowledge came completely from outside sources," he said.

Roof said he took the officers to the two rooms specified in the warrants. The officers then quietly informed the men of their rights and searched the rooms, he said.

Both men arrested at that time are now back in the hall. Roof did not think there had been much resident excitement about the raids. The hall judicial board will wait to take action until they see the outcome of the civil court actions, he said.

The Moore Hall raid did not cause any commotion, according to a Moore Hall staff member. The man arrested is now back in the hall.

Residence hall staff members and officials are required to notify the campus police upon any suspicion of drug use, Frith said.

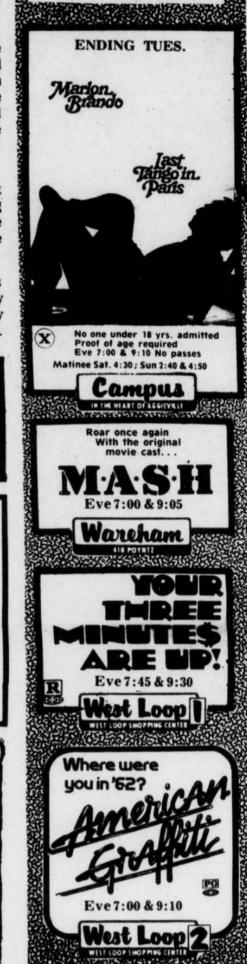
> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Until the end of 1972, the county attorney agreed to let hall judicial boards handle marijuana possession. The change in policy, Frith said was never requested by him, but came about after Jim Morrison took over the office of county attorney.

Morrison said the present policy on drug possession in the dorms had been the same before he took

**NOW SHOWING** 

office.



## Attention: Prospective Law Students

A Representative of the STANFORD UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL will be available to talk to interested persons

Mon. Nov. 19 Noon to 2 p.m. Union Room 204



## Be THINKFUL This



## THANKSGIVING!

When going home—

• travel on public transportation if at all possible

• if you must go by car—

-Keep your speed at 50 MPH or less

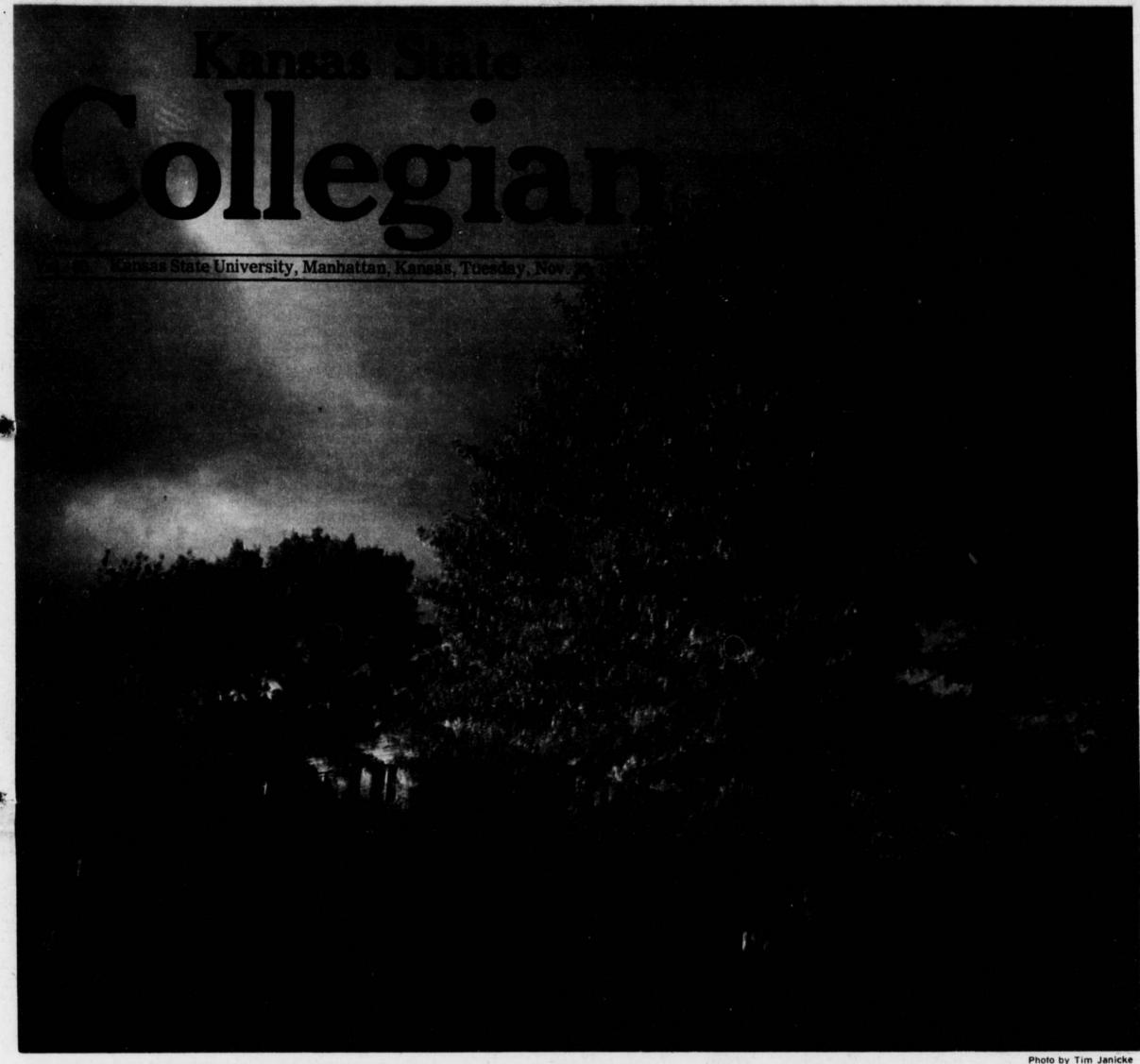
-Avoid excessive acceleration

-Ride with someone or take riders with you

• check your car to make sure it is in proper operating condition—muffler, air cleaner, etc.

Conserve Energy Now!

990



#### Photo by Tim Janicke

## Athletic Department claims priority

## Recreational facilities inadequate

By JAMES BROCK Collegian Reporter

Recent controversy over the appropriation of time in two of K-State's sports facilities, the men's gymnasium and Ahearn Field House, seems to represent the university's growing pains.

Five groups are currently battling for priority status of recreational facilities, or at least putting in justified bids for equal

The Athletic Department claims priority in these facilities because of track and basketball programs.

Women's athletics needs time in these facilities for the women's basketball team.

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) claims a lien on facilities to conduct their programs and classes.

The Department of Continuing Education wants time alloted to

them for their physical fitness programs.

The Recreational Services needs Department also allocations for intramurals programs and various recreational activities offered.

A RECENT decision by President James A. McCain to overrule an agreement on how time in these facilities whould be divided has complicated the situation considerably

especially since that decision was made in the middle of this semester.

Three physical education classes closed, the fitness program scrapped in the Department of Continuing Education, and loss of intramural time in the recreation department are the immediate repercussions of that decision. Many people are wondering why.

Scheduling problems were anticipated in Feb. 1971 when all parties involved signed an agreement on time allocations for the fieldhouse. A facilties use committee, including all users of the facilities, agreed on the new scheduling.

The original agreement was made because the fieldhouse was being remodeled with a new tartan floor. The improvement made the fieldhouse a multipleuse facility.

IN THAT agreement, the Athletic Department would use the fieldhouse from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The physical education department would use the new facilities from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The decision to overrule this agreement followed an appeal by the Athletic Department to begin their scheduling at 12:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. A compromise agreement effective Nov. 1 rescheduled the athletic department's time slot to 2:30 p.m.

Scheduling men's athletics at 2:30 p.m. conflicted with three physical education classes as well as a change in the women's athletics time block.

The women's athletics time was shifted from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. This change caused hardships for the women's basketball team, according to Judy Akers, head of Women's Athletics and coach of the K-State Wildkittens.

AKERS ASKED President McCain to reconsider the scheduling, claiming that the time block directly clashed with the eating hours and night classes of women athletes.

"We lost many of our varsity players during the week to classes that we obviously couldn't have

them drop or miss," Akers said. This aspect of the problem appears to be solved with a

(Continued on page 8)

## Senate passes energy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill declaring a one-year nationwide fuel emergency passed the Senate Monday and was sent to the House.

The bill authorizes, but does not require, rationing. The House cannot take the bill up until at least Nov. 26, the day it returns from its Thanksgiving

recess. The Senate deleted a provision to tap the nation's naval petroleum reserves but rejected most other amendments, including one its sponsors said would save fuel by prohibiting busing school children for

racial balance. Another amendment adopted would permit Congress to terminate the emergency after six months, if it decides it is no longer needed.

THE BILL would require the President to set up a system of fuel rationing within 15 days, although it would be up to him when or whether to put it into effect. Nixon has said he hopes to avoid rationing.

The Senate voted 48 to 39 to table an amendment offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, North Carolina Republican, to ban the busing of school children for desegregation purposes.

Rep. Brock Adams, Washington Democrat, issued a statement on the bill, saying "I have grave doubts about giving the President a free hand to continue pursuing his policies of making the average American bear the full burden of inflation and the energy shortage." He said the measure would "enrich the wealthy fuel interests."

## Camelot to Watergate—in ten years

By MICHAEL SZEREMT Collegian Reporter

On November 22, 1963, John Kennedy was assassinated while driving in an open car through the streets of Dallas.

Ten years have lapsed since a cheap mail-order rifle brought down the 46-year old leader and shattered the peaceful Camelotlike idealism that had inspired the nation. The nation stopped moving as the horse-drawn caisson delivered the body of the slain leader to Arlington National Cemetery.

"No one expects our life to be easy in this very dangerous and uncertain world. I don't think we are fatigued or tired. The balance of power is on the side of the free," Kennedy said on the day he was assassinated.

Although the accomplishments of the Kennedy years may have been more rhetoric than real, the youth, vitality and "vigah" of that era inspired the confidence of many people. The charismatic leader spoke with an eloquence that vacillated between the spiritualism of the Sermon on the Mount and the intellectualism of an Ivy Leaguer.

LYNDON Johnson presidency carried on many of the goals of Kennedy's New Frontier program under his own slogan, the Great Society. The Great Society sought to eliminate

poverty and unemployment, improve education, banish racial conflict, and establish genuine equal opportunity.

But Johnson's domestic accomplishments were overshadowed America's by escalating commitment to Vietnam. By 1965, the "advisory" capacity of American forces in Vietnam had been abandoned in favor of a combat role. A few years later the United States would have about a half a million troops in Vietnam. Johnson's attempts to please doves and hawks alike were greeted with challenges to his credibility. Juke boxes in small cafes from Maine to Mississippi blared with the raspy cynicism of the "Eve of Destruction."

The Berkley Free Speech Movement in the early 60s had unleashed a new political lever which the post-war baby would use throughout the decade. The disillusionment that had followed the Kennedy assassination never really abated, as street politics and "participatory democracy" set the leaves of the hallowed halls of ivy to quaking.

**VOCIFOROUS** young people smashed the heros of the American temple - the John Waynes and the Audie Murphys and replaced them with new antiheroic icons - the Dustin Hoffmans and the Elliott Goulds.

## Collegian pinion Page

The adolescent puppy love songs were replaced with imported British groups. Eventually the melancholy of youth would be submerged into music that glorified a drug culture. Janis Joplin and Jimmy Hendrix replaced Elvis Presley and Danny and the Juniors.

In 1965, the legislative accomplishments in the field of civil rights were charred by the Watt's riots. In 1967, while celebrating his California primary victory, Robert Kennedy was killed. The following spring, the non-violent pacifist ideology of the civil rights movement was laid to rest with its advocate Martin Luther King. The trend toward violence in the civil rights movement had been underscored in 1967 when riots in Newark and Detroit and violence in 70 other cities flared up. Some civil rights groups began to adopt Stokley Carmichael's "Black Power" slogan.

SOME OF THE youthful idealism that had characterized the Kennedy years was briefly ressurrected in 1968 when Eugene McCarthy lead the children's crusade in "ousting" Johnson. But while Aretha Franklin stumbled over a soulful rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" and delegates dolefully sang "Happy Days Are Here Again" at the **Democratic National Convention** in Chicago, demonstrators outside the hall were clubbed with night sticks.

The radicalism of the anti-war movement gradually crept into the halls of Congress and into the plush homes of the hors d'œuvre and martini set. "Hair" pushed its way onto Broadway, shocking the establishment theater-goer and boldly flaunting the new-found morality of the young theater director.

The frustration of the 60s mitigated briefly in 1969 as America fulfilled a Kennedy commitment to land a man on the moon before the end of the decade.

Early attempts at achieving a peace settlement had resulted in arguments about the size, shape and setting of the conference table. Each news announcement from the peace talks was expected to signal America's last tangle in Paris.

BUT DESPITE attempts at disentangling American involvement in Southeast Asia, a paper peace would not come until Richard Nixon's administration.

The level of protest diminished as Richard Nixon began phasing out American military involvement. Te invasion of Cambodia brought a brief recurrence of the demonstrations. The shooting of four students at Kent State illustrated how near the surface violence was.

The organizational tactics of the anti-war movement provided a format for the women's movement in America. In the early 70s. Women began to move from their General Electric stoves to a whole new range of employment opportunities.

The Nixon administration brought detente with Russia. Nixon, on the coattails of the ingenious Henry Kissinger, ventured to Peking to clink glasses with Chou En-lai.

IN 1972, The Democratic

Party's attempt at reform resulted in the nomination of a political maverick, George McGovern. He was overwhelmingly defeated by Nixon.

The credibility of American government was seriously challenged as the Watergate scandal began to inundate the American landscape. Throughout much of the early part of the scandal, Nixon lay low as he perpetrated a self-imposed exile in the White House. His isolation was broken ocassionally as he was whisked away by helicopter to his Camp David, Key Biscayne and San Clemente retreats.

In ten years, America had gone from a peak of inspired confidence and trust to an abysmal nadir of distrust and suspicion. The giveand-take Camelot years of Kennedy had been surplanted by the reclusive, neo-feudal years of Nixon. While Nixon remained walled up in his Dunsiane-like White House attempting to settle the newly flared Middle East War, he continued to fear the branches of government as they marched on the presidency.

Nixon attempted to end his cloistered existence last week as he spoke "openly" to a group of managing editors in Florida. But, it remains to be seen whether a press conference held in the highly-staged fantasy atmosphere of Disney world can alleviate the disillusionment American currently finds itself in.

# 'I HOPE ONE OF YOU REMEMBERED TO TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT BEFORE YOU LEFT HOME."

## An Editorial Comment -

lappy Thanksgiving

By TERRY JACKSON **Edtiorial Writer** 

Turkey day is upon us once again, and as usual the Collegian wishes, or at least is taking this opportunity, to offer you that proverbial-or is that perennial-word to the wise.

All seriousness aside, keep your head. Don't forget the monstrous meal your mother prepared last year; the way you stuffed yourself in anticipation of a nice, quiet afternoon spent in front of the tube watching all the college football games; and the way you felt after your little brother conned you out of that nice, quiet afternoon and into a rousing game of football.

If you can successfully avoid your little brother, you might reflect on the fact that the semester is rapidly approaching a close. And with the end always come the term papers, those painful exercises in readin', writin' and wordiness.

IN YOUR immobile state of recuperation after your gluttonous repast, you might try jotting down some of your idle thoughts or maybe catch up on some of the reading you have been putting off.

Perhaps you are one of those rare persons who manage to keep caught up in all of your classes all of the time. If so, take a break. Take a long nap. There is little doubt you need the rest.

Then, too, you might take time to ponder those things for which you might be thankful: Spiro Agnew has resigned, another semester is almost over and the football team can only lose one more game this season.

But whatever you do this Thanksgiving, enjoy yourself. Take your time getting home. Take your time driving back.

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 20, 1973

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Editorial Page Editor Cathy Claydon

## Gerald Hay-Thanksgiving—another bummer

This column is dedicated to the students who came to classes today, I'm sure there must be one or two tromping the beaten paths to classes while most of your friends started Thanksgiving vacation early.

You are surely dedicated - a little nuts — but dedicated. Your degree shall be awarded with the combat "v" for valor - for services up and beyond the call of duty.

Me? No such luck — I went home.

Just mentioning home will probably bring those sighs and thoughts of relief, of solitude, of rest, of Thanksgiving turkeygluttons (youself) and of final recognition that you're away from that sadistic, test-giving professor and the whole damnable world of college. WOW! Such wonderful thoughts can revive those semester-cramped neurons for awhile - Right?

BOY, WILL Monday ever be a

downer?

How will the trip home be safe, I hope. Are you planning to drive 50 miles an hour because of the energy crisis, or will you travel a gas-consuming 70 just to get home faster and away from here quicker? Either way - bon voyage from the Collegian staff.

What will the first item on your agenda be when you reach those familiar door-steps at home? Will you trek into the house screaming for a cold can of Coors, or will you head for the telephone to call your ex-steady in the hopes she (or he) isn't going with some local high schooler?

Or will you tread wearily to your room and faint from those 13 weeks of Excedrin-headaches and mind-draining, frustrating moments this semester which turned your grey matter - even greyer?

HOW WILL your parents greet you? Love and kisses because of misses? Or "get a haircut" . . . "wear a bra" . . . "you're looking thin" . . . "you're looking fat" . . .

"what's your grades" . . . et. al. But just think what you have left behind at college - the exhaustion from cramming for week-long exams, wipe-outs from those studies at Kites and drudging ambitions from leading a staunch, clean-cut, moral college life - a few parental questions shouldn't bug you?

Except some questions can become annoying. Especially if your parents have been reading about the Manhattan drug bust over the past week or so. How many friends of yours are spending Thanksgiving in the local slammer?

"Son, I've noticed your eyes are bloodshot." "I haven't slept much . . . uh -

exams." "AND I detect a drastic change

in your personality." "I'm . . . I'm exhausted."

"And you've lost weight - and you're wearing a long-sleeved

shirt. I knew it! I knew it! "Bologna sandwiches and popcorn aren't exactly a gourmet's meal - and it's ten below

"I knew it. I knew it. I was right all along. Our boy is a juggy and Vern is looking for you."

out."

"But, Mom, it's junkie - not juggy - that sounds like a pregnant Marine gunny-sergeant; anyhow, Vern's giving up busting over the break, unless he's decided to check out what students are stuffing their turkeys with."

But parents try — don't they? And when you start back, clutching your umbilical cord and muttering to yourself about the joys of going home, parents always seem to remind you -"Don't forget . . .

And then, you're off for another laborious three-weeks with the books before the panic of finals.

#### .

## Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS — Soldiers and troops rounded up scores of youths and workers in a soccer stadium Monday following student-led riots that left 11 persons dead and at least 148 persons injured.

Those apprehended — half of them construction workers and local union leaders, according to one high official — were taken to the stadium for questioning, then released or taken to jails.

The number jailed was undisclosed.

The arrests appeared to indicate students won at least some support from workers in their bid last week to topple the army-backed regime led by President George Papadopoulos.

WASHINGTON — Edward Kennedy Jr. was reported in good spirits Monday and making a good recovery from surgery to rid his body of bone cancer.

The 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward Kennedy underwent surgery at Georgetown University Hospital on Saturday in which his right leg was amputated just above the knee.

A family spokesman said the boy was in good spirits and said the senator was "encouraged about the way he is bouncing back."

The spokesman said no decision had been made on when young Kennedy would be able to leave the hospital, but said it probably would not be this week.

ISRAEL — Isreal reported killing an Egyptian soldier in a Suez shootout Monday and an Egyptian spokesman warned more clashes will erupt unless Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 truce lines.

Egyptian spokesman Gen. Izz Eddin Mukhtar said in Cairo the Israelis were "constantly violating the cease-fire to improve their positions."

Isreal said the Egyptian soldier was killed near the Suez Canal and spokesmen in Tel Aviv claimed Egypt had opened fire or tried to advance five times during the day.

WICHITA — A line of thunderstorms moving in advance of a cold air mass packed some damaging winds Monday night and resulted in tornado reports at three areas northwest of here.

At St. John, some 28 miles south of Great Bend, a number of tornadoes sighted in the early evening knocked down power lines, uprooted trees and resulted in damage to at least three residences. However, a spokesman at the Stafford County sheriff's office said the only injury report indicated a boy had been hurt by flying glass.

Other tornadoes were reported at Ellinwood, about 15 miles east of Great Bend, and at Pretty Prairie, about 50 miles northwest of Wichita.

Details were not immediately available concerning them.

## Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be cool with a chance of showers. Highs today should be in the 50s with the lows in the 30s.



## Singing nets \$912 for zoo

Ticket sales from the annual University Sing contest have netted the Children's Zoo \$912, according to Norman Pishny, University Sing chairman.

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity were given the overall award at Friday's performance.

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau Delta placed first in the mixed division, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Upsilon in second position.

Boyd Hall won the singles division, with Haymaker Hall placing second.

## Campus Bulletin

FARRELL LIBRARY HOURS
Thanksgiving vacation

TUESDAY, Nov. 20	7:15 a.m. to
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21 5 p.m.	8 a.m. to
THURSDAY, Nov. 22	Closed.
FRIDAY, Nov. 23	Closed.
SATURDAY, Nov. 24	10 a.m. to 4
SUNDAY, Nov. 25	Regular fall

FONE AND WALK-IN CENTER will be closed from Tuesday, Nov. 20 to Sunday, Nov. 25.

TODAY

p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Plans for Nov. 23 Thanksgiving vacation caving trip will be discussed. PLAYERS PREVIEW will be aired at 6:45 p.m. on MTV-2.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Robert J. Vander Zanden at 2:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 204. His topic will be "The Partial Characterization of an Alfalfa Leaf Protein Concentrate."

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for study and worship.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

UPC ART COMMITTEE MEETING will begin at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. All members must be present.

A & O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30
p.m. in Ackert 221.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A&B. Eugene Kendy from the small business administration office in Wichita will

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A. Wear uniforms. Election of of-

## No thanksgiving for prices

The price of the bird in your hand at the supermarket costs more than it did last Thanksgiving.

Turkey prices have nearly doubled since last year. Last year's prices ranged from about 39 to 65 cents per pound. This year prices for that Thanksgiving bird range from about 55 to 89 cents per pound.

"The increase in prices can be attributed to high production costs for the turkey grower. Feed is the single biggest cost. When feed prices go up, there is a marked effect on cost increases," Albert Adams, associate professor of poultry science and secretary of

the Kansas Turkey Federation, said.

"Consumption per capita is up. More turkeys were consumed in the third quarter (July-September). That was the time when red meats were so high. People switched to turkeys and other types of meat," Adams said.

Higher turkey prices reflect the general protein market, Stan Hayes, owner of Dutch Maid Supermarkets, said. Despite a two per cent turkey production increase, the demand has also grown.

Local supermarkets report that they are able to meet the consumer demand for the Thanksgiving week. "So far we haven't had any problems getting the merchandise. We have a good enough supply to last through Thanksgiving," Butch Buchenau, Dillon's assistant market manager, said.

Stan Hayes, owner of Dutch Maid Supermarkets, reported that there is an ample supply of turkeys available to the consumer.

"There is also a variety available. I anticipate no shortages throughout the holiday seasons," he said.

"We have no problem on supply. We don't anticipate a shortage," Jim Farrell, office manager for Manhattan Wholesale Meat Co., said.

## Pizza Hut's dough nabbed

Three men robbed the Westloop Pizza Hut at midnight Sunday and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

A police spokesman said one of the bandits entered the Pizza Hut, located in the Westloop Shopping Center, stayed only for a moment, then re-entered with two other men.

One of the men, all described as

blacks in their early 20s, brandished a .38 caliber revolver and demanded money. Only the manager and two employes were in the building at the time of the robbery.

Police said the robbers, one wearing a white stocking cap over his face, warned those inside not to look out and fled on foot.



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## Study shows K-State building needs

By RICK DEAN Editor

K-State has the greatest existing and future need for space than any other of the six state universities.

That's what the Kansas Board of Regents will hear when a report by Oblinger-Smith Corporation, architects, on K-State's Long Range Campus Planning is presented to them at their monthly budget meeting in Topeka today.

The report says that K-State will need an estimated 5.5 million feet of total space in 1980, some 1.5 million more than now exists. This projected figure is larger than any of the other five state colleges or universities. That figure is based on a projected enrollment of 16,000 students in 1980.

THE REPORT also shows 17 per cent of the existing facilities on campus to be in need of major repair or should be replaced. The report lists such buildings as Burt,

Calvin, Chemical Engineering, Dickens and Fairchild as being in this category. These building alone have a total area of 800,000 square feet, the report says.

The report is the first step of a 10-year development program for each of the six Regent universities, noted Paul Young, vice president for University Development. The study was originally financed by a \$500,000 appropriation from the Kansas State Legislature in 1970.

K-State now has approximately 12.9 square feet of space per student, Young said. The ideal figure is 15 feet per student. The University has 112,994 square feet of classroom space alone. We ought to have 206,797, Young said.

K-State's needs arise from a combination of factors that are unique to this campus, Young explained. First, K-State is the only university that has both the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Stations also demanding office and research space on campus. This adds to the amount of total space needed, he said.

SECONDLY, THE entire state of Kansas had fallen behind in construction during the 1930's. Willard Hall was the only building constructed during that time. While other institutions were taking advantage of WPA finances, Kansas didn't and fell far behind in building construction as a result. We were just starting to construct the buildings we were needing when President James A. McCain's term started, Young noted.

"We are simply behind," he said. "The problem is, we started out without enough space. We've had some accidents, too, (fires to the old auditorium and Nichols gym) but we've also had to tear down some old buildings to make way for new ones. We've also kept some of the older buildings—Fairchild, old Kedzie, Calvin, Dickens," and those buildings are part of the problem now.

Young said he felt that because K-State has shown the most need its requests would have priority

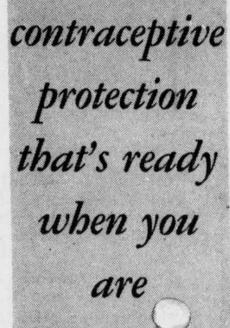
with the regents and hopefully with the legislature.

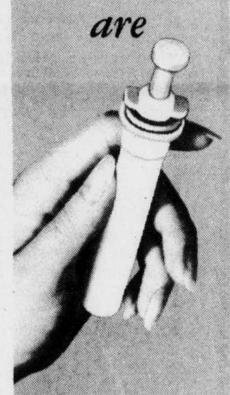
"WE WILL argue that because of our space deficit, our needs should have priority. We feel this is a justifiable statement when looking at the needs of the other five. For the first time, the state now has an analysis to back up our requests."

The Oblinger-Smith reports also commented on the vehicular accesss to campus, saying the K-State system "approaches the ideal for a centralized campus if proper restrictions are enforced on present internal streets."

Young said he was generally pleased with the report, which called for the removal of all but necessary loading zone or service vehicle parking from the central campus.

The report suggests that a few streets be blocked, Young said, but only so that an access loop to and from campus could be formed.







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so safe and simple to use you can buy it at drug departments without a prescription.



Athletic subsidy cut

## Regent looks to Docking

TOPEKA (AP) — The state regent who proposed public subsidization of Kansas college athletic departments said Monday he is hopeful some of the money will be in Gov. Robert Docking's recommended budget.

Henry Bubb of Topeka admitted spending state money to help the athletic departments of the six state colleges and universities won't win the blessing of state Budget Director James Bibb, who cut it from his recommendations to Docking.

"I don't think there is any chance he'll restore it,"
Bubb said following a lively discussion at a budget
appeal hearing Monday.

DOCKING reportedly has been noncommital but he did not discourage the regents' request.

Two months ago Bubb suggested the state help the athletic departments at KU, K-State, Wichita State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Fort Hays State by waiving the fees which the schools pay for athletes and some other students who are on scholarship.

The regents approved budget requests of \$190,000 each for KU and K-State, \$125,000 for Wichita and \$90,000 for each of the other three schools — a total of \$775,000.

Bibb said no, and asked Bubb, "did you bring this up after you learned Oklahoma couldn't go to a bowl game?"

Bubb said he was forwarding the recommendation which had come from school administrators who have been studying the problem a long time. He said the suggestion was made before it was learned last summer that Oklahoma could not go to a bowl this

year and next because of a two-year probation for recruiting violations.

OKLAHOMA'S almost perennial bowl appearances have helped all Big Eight Conference athletic departments, who have shared in the bowl revenue the Sooners and other conference bowl teams received. Oklahoma also has regularly appeared on national telecasts of college games, another revenue producer.

Bubb said KU and K-State already show about \$200,000 annual deficits in their athletic budgets, and the loss of Oklahoma Bowl and television revenue for two years will make those deficits bigger.

K-State President James McCain said about \$155,000 of the athletic budgets at KU and K-State each year go for paying the fees of athletes. If these were waived, the athletic department could come much closer to operating without a loss, he said.

McCain said an NCAA limit of 105 football scholarships, which becomes effective within two years, will help hold down costs.

Bibb questioned the wisdom of state subsidization of football. But Bubb and others said football doesn't have the money problem. It is self-supporting at most institutions.

"Football doesn't need the money," Bubb said.
"The other sports need it."

He said the Big Eight's requirement that its schools compete in at least eight sports throws the membership of the two Kansas schools into jeopardy if they must eliminate minor sports to make ends meet

## Hours altered for Union rec

Although most of the K-State campus will be closed for the Thanksgiving vacation, the Union recreation area will remain open.

The facilities will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, excluding Thanksgiving day.

The remainder of the Union will be closed after 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Union will resume regular hours Monday morning.

## Loan squeeze is on

By CINDY SCHWARTZ Collegian Reporter

Aids and awards Emergency Loan service is suffering its own "emergency."

Failure to repay emergency loans has created a shortage of funds to be loaned, said Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veteran's Services.

Loans were available to any student who had an emergency situation relating to educational expenses and were to be repaid within a 45 or 90 day time period.

"Educational expenses were open to definition, but we generally considered enrollment fees, books, rent or insurance as valid needs," Bergen said.

The maximum amount loaned is \$200, or since the raise in tuition fees, the cost of enrollment fees, he added.

IF THE MONEY is repaid within the 90-day period the only fee for borrowing the money is a \$1 service charge for every \$100 borrowed.

The \$140,000 emergency loan fund established by money given to the University has been relatively depleted and no loans are presently being made.

"If we loan any money now it is the exception; it just depends on the instance," Bergen said. "For example, we won't let a student go hungry just because his Veteran's check has been delayed."

Emergency loans are to be repaid by the 10th or 25th day of the month they are due, depending on if the loan was for 45 or 90 days.

on if the loan was for 45 or 90 days.

All emergency loans must be repaid by the 25th day of the last

full month of the semester, or Nov. 25th this year in order to have funds available for enrollment fees of the next semester, Bergen said.

IF STUDENTS fail to repay their loans during the designated time period, an interest charge of 1.5 per cent per month overdue is assessed

"As a final measure we turn the

situation over to a collection agency but we lose 20 per cent of the loan this way. We just can't afford that," Bergen said.

Whether or not any money will be available for next semester depends entirely on the students who owe money now.

"If they don't repay, we can't re-loan. Those students are denying others the rights they have had," Bergen said.

# Gallup claims Watergate hurt Republican party

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Republicans are deluding themselves if they think Watergate won't have an effect on the 1974 elections, pollster George Gallup told GOP governors Monday.

Asked during a panel discussion at the Republican Governors Conference what he thought about Republicans who have downgraded the importance of Watergate, he replied: "wishful thinking."

Gallup said, however, the public tends to forget issues once they leave

the front page. "It depends on how long it goes on," he said.

The pollster said the best thing the GOP could do to prepare for the

The pollster said the best thing the GOP could do to prepare for the voting next year is to rebuild the party from the grass roots.

"Watergate is out of their hands," he said.

Watergate is out of their hands," he said.

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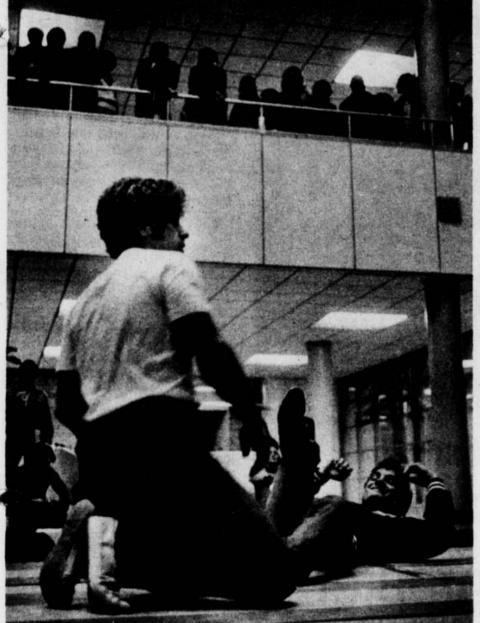
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CROWD PLEASERS . . . Wayne Jackson and Roger Fisher, wrestling co-captains, relax between wrestling exhibitions in the Union Courtyard for Willie Wildcat Day Wednesday.

## Wrestlers meet Drake for Wednesday opener

K-State wrestling begins a new ara Wednesday when Drake University invades Ahearn Field House for a 7:30 p.m. dual match with the Wildcats.

New Head Coach Fred Fozzard, a former NCAA champion, World Games champion and assistant coach at Oklahoma State, said the Drake squad traditionally is tough and he expects them to give the Wildcats a good match this year.

Fozzard is looking to his two senior co-captains, Roger Fisher and Wayne Jackson, to provide

Fisher, at 118 pounds, posted a dual record of 20-4 last year and a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight Tournament. Jackson, at 142 pounds, acquired a dual record of 27-7 and placed third in the Big Eight Tournament.

The lower weights are the strength of this year's team, Fozzard said.

"We'll be tough in the first three or four lower weights," he said. "We've got good depth there, but from there on, we don't have a lot of people and can't afford to have

## Cat varsity romps,

BY JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

K-State's varsity basketball team mopped up the junior varsity 86-51 in last night's annual preseason warm-up game where the most colorful items on the floor were the varsity's new lavender and purple uniforms.

The varsity's Lon Kruger started the game off by putting in two foul shots to start a lead his purple squad would never lose. In fact, the varsity had scored eight points before the white-clad junior varsity could get on the scoreboard. Freshman guard Jim Molinari's 16-foot jumper with 16:22 left in the first half started the white offense which relied heavily on outside shooting most

The jayvees didn't get another score until the varsity had expanded its lead to 12-2 when freshman forward Darryle Winston pumped in an 18 footer to make the score 12-4. Winston came up with another score just 52 seconds later with a 20-foot shot and added another bucket later in the half on a follow up of a Dan Droge at-

WINSTON SCORED 18 points in the game to tie for high scoring honors with Kruger.

The game's other outstanding freshman performance came from forward Dean Harris, playing with the varsity. Harris scored eight points in the game, four per half.

Senior Larry Williams and

Tickets for the game will be

The Yugoslavian players

arrived in the United States last

Wednesday. They have played in

Ames, Iowa and Lincoln,

Nebraska and will play all the

other Big Eight schools. They will

travel to Lawrence to play the

Kansas University Jayhawks at

\$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the

sophomore Carl Gerlach alternated late in the game at the forward and center positions. Williams spent the last two years at the forward spot while Gerlach spent his junior varsity time last year in both positions.

Coach Jack Hartman said the reason for this was that the team lacked depth and that a lot of players would be alternating between positions, especially up

THE BIG difference in the game was the level of execution of the offense between the two squads. While the varsity was able to run its plays effectively, the junior varsity seemed unable to set its picks or penetrate to the baseline. In fact, the white squad did not score a single layup in the first half and could make good on only three drives in the second.

After the game, Hartman said that it was difficult to make any judgement on the team's performance since both squads had been working out with each other and knew how each worked its offense and defense. He didn't go without commenting, however.

"I thought the intensity of the players on defense left something to be desired," he said, "especially during the middle of the game."

Hartman declined to comment on the starting lineup for Friday's game with the Yugoslavian National team. He hinted that one of the starting forward spots would be up for grabs between either Gerlach or junior Doug

## Yugoslavian team visits Manhattan

The Yugoslavian national before playing the K-State

The welcoming committee will Obersnel, graduate Yugoslavia in Yugoslavia.

. The tentative schedule for the

-dinner at Gregov's Restaurant Wednesday evening,

-Thanksgiving dinner with K-State athletes in the Athletic Dorm Thursday,

-practice for the game sometime Thursday,

-a trip to the Eisenhower

-the game with the K-State Wildcats varsity basketball team at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

## sides before the game starts as part of an international custom,

Head said.

general public.

5:30 p.m. Saturday.

basketball team will be in Manhattan a few days this week Wildcats Friday as part of a tour sponsored by the Big Eight Conference.

The team is expected to arrive in Manhattan sometime Wednesday afternoon, Ed Head, assistant athletic director, said.

include Head; J. Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor; Bojan from nuclear engineering; and Frank Orazem, a K-State professor of agricultural economics who grew up in

players includes:

Museum in Abilene Friday,

## **APPLICATIONS**

**EDITOR** and BUSINESS MANAGER of the Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are now available in Kedzie 103.

> Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3

## Osborne says NU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -Nebraska's football showdown with favored Oklahoma at Norman Friday should be "a head knocker" in which both teams "will pull out all the stops," Husker Coach Tom Osborne said. Experts may have tabbed Nebraska a decided underdog against a Sooner crew which K-State Coach Vince Gibson has called "a super football team,"

but Nebraska players are not convinced they can't win, he said.

"Vince uses this super adjective rather loosely at times," Osborne told an extra point club luncheon. "He says we are not super and Oklahoma is super, so we have thought seriously about not going to the game . . .

"MOST OF the people who have played Oklahoma this year have said this is the best Oklahoma

team they have seen. Many of these people who are given to comparisons have said Nebraska is all right, but we haven't got a chance. I don't believe our players believe this.

"I think it will be a head knocker, a hard-hitting football game. Obviously both teams will pull out all the stops. We'll play it pretty wide open and we'll do what we feel we have to to win."

Nebraska players and coaches felt Saturday's game with K-State, won by the Huskers 50-21, "was a game we wanted to get over with," he said. Without taking that game lightly, "our thoughts as a staff and as a team have been on Oklahoma for the past couple of weeks.

"Whether this will help I don't know, but we have been thinking about them."

## Rec Service scoreboard

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Recreational Services is in need of lifeguards who can work through the work study program. Interested persons should see Linda Hagler at the Rec Services office in Ahearn 12.



## Kittens play Thursday in pre-season tourney Instead of enjoying a break from school during Thanksgiving

vacation, the Wildkitten basketball team will be at Enid, Okla., to compete in a Thanksgiving tournament, Thursday through Saturday.

The Wildkittens, in their first competition of the year, will face top contenders in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). They will meet Altus Junior College, Altus, Olka.; John F. Kennedy

College, Wahoo, Neb.; and Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tx. "We expect them to be tough competitors," Coach Judy Akers, said. "This pre-season tournament will be a means of evaluating pre-season practices and will give a good idea of what improvements are needed,"

Akers added. The Wildkitten coach said the squad had practiced for three weeks. "We will be playing under pressure. The other teams in the tournament already have played at least five games," she explained.

Last season, the K-State women's basketball team posted a 20-6 record, were regional champions, and finished fifth in the AIAW national tourney in New York.

NAPPING . . . Headstart worker Mark Steele calms Headstart children during nap time at the Lee School Annex.

## Headstart helps kids solve problems

By CURTIS CARY Collegian Reporter

At noon the bus pulled in front of the Lee School Annex where the Headstart classroom is located. The bus door opened and 15 assorted four and five year olds scrambled out while 15 children from the morning group attempted to get on. The afternoon teachers and volunteers were waiting at the door to begin another three-hour session.

"One of the big things (we're trying to do) is to give them a good feeling about themselves," Margie Graf, the afternoon teacher, said.

Graf said kids don't get a lot of encouragement and need to improve their concept of themselves.

"We're helping these children find out they're an okay person," Yvonne Lacy, director of Headstart, said.

Lacy said problems many of the kids have are because they are basically afraid of life.

ONCE INSIDE the building the kids rushed to hang up their coats in their lockers and lined up to wash their hands before lunch. Volunteers were putting food on two tables and filling glasses with milk. Some were making sure the kids didn' make too much of a mess in the bathroom and another was being tapped on the leg by a child who said: "Do you know what happened to me?"

The money for Headstart comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is funded through the local school board. The program also requires a certain amount of volunteer services provided by the school district.

One of 'eadstart's tasks is getting the nmunity involved in offering volunteer services, Lacy said. Besides Lacy, a staff of six

helps run Headstart. The Headstart program is divided into components or services. The children's health, both mental and physical, is one large concern. Headstart also deals with dental and nutritional problems the children have.

THE CLASSROOM is one area and parent involvement is another. Services to the children's families are provided.

"With Headstart, parent involvement means the parents have a part in decision making," Lacy said. "The parents do the interviewing and help in hiring (of teachers). They decide who works

with their kids. "Our big push is getting the parent involved with what's going

on with the child and what we're doing with them."

There is an income requirement for families participating in Headstart. Lacy said involvement also is based on the individual needs of the child.

"Most of our kids are not just low income but have needs," Lacy

After lunch the kids brushed their teeth. Then they got their coats and went outside to play. There they rode tricycles around the beads ended up on the floor instead of on the strings.

Back in one corner was the block area where three boys were driving their wooden cars and trucks over ramps into the garages they had built for them.

Many of the girls played in the kitchen corner, where they made dinner for their "husbands" and dressed their "doll children."

Occasionally a child would get tired or hurt and would sit for a

ALL TOO soon, rest time was over, and the kids jumped up and rolled up their rugs and put them away. Then they sat again at the tables, ate and talked to their teacher. They threw away their paper cups and napkins and got ready to go home.

Graf involves herself with the families of each of the kids. This helps her to understand each child better and get help from the child's parents in solving problems.

"I try to go to everybody once every 6 or 7 weeks," Graf said. "If you come more often, and if you have any problems you can

present them better."

Headstart also has Family Life clinics which give parents an opportunity to discuss child problems between themselves. Other free services also are of-

The program will be sponsoring Headstart Week Dec. 2 to 8. An open house will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Headstart classroom at Lee School Annex.

The children put on their coats and sat on a bench in front of their lockers singing "the wheels on the bus go 'round and 'round."

Soon the bus was in front of the school, the door opened and the kids ran out with a war whoop, their Indian headdresses of colored paper still on their heads. Teachers and volunteers watched. them go, then cleaned and went home too.

there's Classified

#### "Our big push is getting the parent involved with what's going on with the child and what we're doing with them."

the sidewalks, dug for gold in the sandbox or played on the slipperyslide and swings, running from one to another as their attention changed.

Along with them, went the teachers and volunteers, playing with them, helping them think of new things to do, and taking rests when their energy ran out long before that of the kids.

AFTER A HALF hour they brought their trikes and shovels in, sat in a line on the step and the teachers put the toys away. Even after a half hour of playing, they still had too much energy to sit still for long.

"We usually have a lesson plan for the week," Graf said. "We have projects that they can make, but it's so they can have a good time making them.

"If they can have a good time making it, they can appreciate it.

"We don't demand that the kids participate in everything. We try to think up things that are fun enough for the kids to do without having to drag them over."

Headstart workers don't emphasize learning the alphabet or numbers but are more interested in teaching about relationships with others and how to be a part of a group. They also deal with things like shapes and colors.

THE KIDS all sat "like Indians" on carpet mats in a circle, while their teacher showed them a picture book about Indians. They sang a song about 10 little Indian boys, and then they went on a bear hunt. Then they broke up for free

At one table the assistant teacher was helping kids make Indian headdresses out of colored paper. One group of boys formed a tribe and ran around giving war whoops. At another table a volunteer was helping kids make bead necklaces, though most of

while on the lap of one of the volunteers who were sitting and watching all of the activity.

"Kids do become attached to volunteers," Graf said. "It's important for a volunteer to be really dedicated and it's important to be there.

VOLUNTEERS consist of housewives or students who are interested in working with preschool children. They are usually asked to spend at least one morning or afternoon session a week at Headstart.

"The volunteers are more like assistant teachers half the time if they're good," Graf said. "They've got a pretty good idea of what's going on.

"I hope they feel comfortable with the kids, interact with the kids and initiate things on their own."

"We try to get people who like to work with small people and who accept young children for what they are," Lacy said. "Most people who can't work with them weed themselves out."

After play time, rugs were rolled out, and the children laid down to take what was supposed to be a nap. But it was a time to be quieter, and it was a time for the teachers and volunteers to relax a little. Some of the volunteers quietly reset the tables with a snack for the kids.

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## GI Bill boost anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vietnam veterans probably will receive an increase this year in educational benefits, but it won't be as much as expected, says the chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, South Carolina Democrat, chairman of the committee, says he wants to reduce a boost of GI Bill benefits from 13.6 per cent to 8 per cent.

"I have doubts about 13 per cent becoming law — certainly not anytime soon," Dorn said. "I think that eight per cent is reasonable and can become law."

Dorn said his committee soon will consider a bill raising monthly payments to single veterans attending school from \$225 to \$250 per month, with proportional increases to other veterans.

The Veterans Administration has opposed any increase but Dorn said in an interview he does not expect President Nixon to veto the smaller increase.

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# Explorers encounter Collegian police experiences Classifieds

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

The siren stops as the police car pulls up to the scene of an accident. A young person jumps out of the passenger side. The youth is wearing a dark and light blue uniform with police insignia badges. He (or she) is between 14 and 21 years old and a member of the Manhattan Police Department Explorer Post No. 612.

Manhattan's Explorer chapter is made up of 20 men and women who have an interest in making law enforcement a career.

The Explorers' purpose is to allow young men and women to experience actual law enforcement before committing themselves to it as a career, Wendy Payton, the group's secretary-treasurer, said.

Members take part in all aspects of police work. They are required to ride with an officer 15 hours a month "to keep us from getting rusty," Payton said. While riding in the car, the Explorers become involved with routine calls.

"Sometimes we go on domestic calls, work routine traffic, or aid in accidents," Payton said. "Other times, we go on a routine burglary investigation. But if a crime is taking place and our car is called to the scene, we have to stay in the car. This is because none of us are 21 yet. But we also stay in the car to man the radio. In case the officer needs help, we can call in for him. We also help work high school games and direct K-State game traffic.

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manager ·

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"BEFORE WE ride in the cars, we take a test and learn all the signals that come across the radio," Payton said. "The test is a written exam, given by the captain."

Members meet each Wednesday night to learn the basics of law enforcement. Nick Edvy, sergeant of the traffic division, teaches defense tactics. The Explorers also learn advanced first aid and department regulations.

Manhattan's Explorers is a young organization, Edvy said. It was started one and a half years ago when the director of the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency brought the idea from the west coast. Larry Bluthardt, the Explorers' advisor, and Edvy organized the group in Manhat-

**EXPLORERS** recruit members from local high schools and the University.

Those interested in the group are interviewed before they join, Payton said.

"We don't want just anyone. The members must have a sincere interest in law enforcement," she said. "We don't want someone who will use Explorers as an excuse to get out of the house every night. But most of our members are interested enough to go on to become policemen.'

The group is well-organized, Edvy said. However, some officers are reluctant to have young people ride with them.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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8. Main or

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36. Musical

37. Fleet of

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42. Sail a

41. Desserts

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48. Tactful

50. Lubricate

DOWN

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51. Volcano

1. Paid

49. Being

47. Drunkards

fault vein

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#### 20. Red or White 21. Dry

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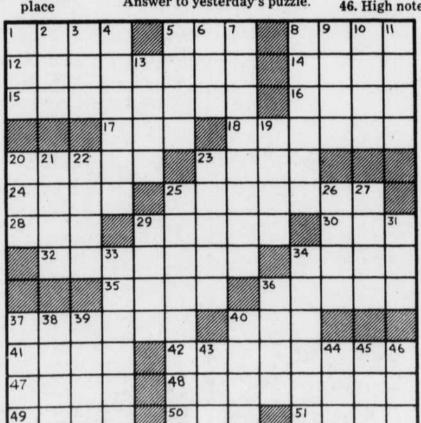
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> A Blessed Thanksgiving to you all.

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ONE POSITION open for Pregnancy Coun-seling, effective January 1, 1974. Must be a graduate student and have some background or experience in the subject. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

ONE POSITION open for Women's Resource Center effective January 1, 1974. Must be eligible for work-study and have some secretarial or journalism experience and be able to communicate well with people. Approximately 20 hours a week. Pick up applications in SGA office by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, November 20. (56-60)

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WALLET IN Gym Monday night. Arvin Hunt, 539-9514. (58-60)

RED AND blue letter jacket with football letter and patch. Can identify. If found, contact Dan, 821 Moore, 539-8211. Reward.

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You look like you're old enough to read. And if you're old enough to read, why don't you sit down and read that pack of cigarettes. Especially the warning.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 8

## Rescheduling breeds discontentment \*

(Continued from fromt)

"working arrangement" between the two parties, Paul Young, vicepresident for University Development, said.

Women's athletics will be allowed to practice in the gymnasium at the 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. time slot. Men's athletics will practice in the fieldhouse at the same time.

According to Young, this decision will be reviewed at the end of the academic year.

Hindman Wall, business manager for the athletic department, claims the Athletic Department needed more facility time for their junior varsity and varsity basketball teams and for the track team. He believes the Athletic Department now has the same number of hours as before and the other departments involved shouldn't have taken for granted that they would have those times this semester.

BECAUSE OF the rescheduling, HPER was forced to cancel three Concepts in Physical Education classes that had been meeting in the afternoon time block.

Students are not getting their fair shake in use of the facilities since the change in schedule,

according to Charles Corbin, head of HPER.

"I guess what this shows is that academic classes don't take priority over athletics," he said. "We probably could have held the classes, but in order to accommodate instruction properly I decided not to hold them."

"In my opinion, there were no acceptable alternatives available. It's not right to put a student in a situation anything less than acceptable. We have a great facility, why not make good use of it?" he

DENNIS BEITZ, coordinator of health education, noted that this situation is contrary to education objectives outlined in the K-State catalog.

The termination of adult fitness programs in the Department of Continuing Education was a result of losing the 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. time in the gymnasium. The evening program had been scheduled this semester through HPER department time and was an expansion of the noon segment of the fitness program.

"I had planned to do this for a year because the facilities use committee had set up this time," Larry Noble, coordinator of physical activity programs, said.

"If I start something in the middle of the semester and then have it stopped, it's worse than if I'd never started it at all. To have to cancel it eight weeks into it is just incredible in an institution of higher learning," Noble commented.

Noble has reimbursed about 13 persons who cannot attend the noon segment of the program. He said approximately 50 persons had been frequenting the evening program.

RAYDON ROBEL, head of the recreation department, also became a victim of the rescheuling web. The student fitness program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse dropped back one hour to 8:30 p.m.

According to Robel, the loss of the prime time hour "blew our program out the window."

"As far as these facilities, we're in kind of a tag-end compared to everyone else," Robel said. "Our program is growing like wild and we're trying to squeeze in as much time as we can for people to use it"

Robel noted that recreational needs will eventually multiply. For instance, the first Monday night the new natatorium opened, Robel counted 223 people were in the pool.

Young emphasized the complexity of scheduling these departments in limited facilities. He explained that planners must work with problems at the time they are identified, monitoring the situation as it develops.

Young categorized the facilities tangle as "growing pains." "It's a clear indication that we just need more facilities," he said.

YOUNG NOTED that the administration did not initially think any cancellations would result from rescheduling of programs and that alternative sites were available. The resulting problems only emphasize the need for more facilities, Young said.

"The fact that we do have these problems is indicative of the strength of the programs and the desirability of the facilities."

## Pets, students share dorms

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

Students aren't the only inhabitants in K-State's nine residence halls. A variety of common and uncommon pets join their owners for a semester or two of dorm life.

Dorm residents are allowed to keep any animal that can live adequately in a contained environment.

"We have gerbils, guinea pigs, mice, rats, goldfish and a parakeet living in West Hall," Chris Gee, director of West Hall, said. She explained that residence hall policy regarding pets requires the animal's owner to get his roommate's permission before the animal may live in the room.

The numerous gerbils, hamsters, fish and small pets are kept for various reasons by dorm occupants.

"I HAVE two gerbils and a hamster. They add life to the room," Sylvia Stuckey, junior in radio and TV and a resident of Goodnow Hall, said. The animals were given to her by a former roommate, she added.

Another Goodnow resident has converted her room into a lab.

"The three newts (salamanders) I have are for an organismic biology experiment," Shirley Barnthson, senior in biology, said. "I'm recording their reactions to alcohol," she added.

With her staff assistant's permission, she has made a home for the newts in an unused dresser drawer lined with plastic clothes bag.

Several residents have gained dorm-wide notoriety because of their more exotic and unusual

pets.

"I thought a monkey would be a novelty for the dorm," Craig Scribner, sophomore in general and a resident of Haymaker Hall, said. The squirrel monkey, known as Orbit, usually astounds visitors with his acrobatics and antics.

"WHEN HE jumps, his perception and accuracy are unbelievable," Scribner said. Orbit spends an hour out of his cage daily swinging from curtain to curtain, running across the pipes, and often attempting to open the refrigerator.

"He amazes me because he's almost human," Scribner said.

The tropical monkey is delicate and requires a

specific diet of meal worms and fruit, warm temperatures, and frequent attention.

"I bought him in July and it took awhile for him to trust me. Now he's tame and really affectionate," Scribner said.

And elderly goldfish in Goodnow Hall also comes in for his share of this dorm's attention and concern.

"I've had one goldfish for eight years," Cindy Stewart, sophomore in pre-vet, said. "I won the fish at a carnival by throwing ping-pong balls into a jar," Stewart added.

SHE HAS SEEN the fish grow from one inch to eight inches.

"He has lived through situations that might have harmed other fish. I guess he's just sturdy," Stewart added.

A ferocious relative of the goldfish lives in one of eight aquariums belonging to the director of Van Zile Hall.

"I couldn't find a piranha in any pet stores in Kansas, so I bought this one in Chicago," Mark Weddle, director of Van Zile and a biology graduate, said. The piranha lives in a 20-gallon tank with a catfish and other more aggressive tropical fish.

"When the piranha gets older, I'll have to put him in a separate tank because he would kill the other fish," Weddle said.

Weddle and his wife, Rexanne, a second-year vet student, have always been interested in animals.

"We have 150 mature fish and about 200 fry (young fish) of many tropical varieties," Weddle said.

THE AQUARIUMS are arranged throughout their apratment. The largest tank they have has a 55-gallon capacity.

"In the big tank we have a pair of discus fish, two red-tail sharks, catfish of various types and scats," Weddle said.

He usually buys five fish a week to replace fish that have died or to replenish their stock. Because of their investment in fish and equipment, the Weddles' spend two hours a day feeding and caring for the fish

"Because of our investment, we try to give the fish a good diet," Weddle said. In addition to the tropical fish, they have two parakeets, a toucan, six fiddler crabs, and a one-year-old Irish Setter which is Van Zile's mascot.

## Sunday driving ban being considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was told Monday that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are steps being considered to help meet the energy problem.

Charles DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel policies, also said New England and the East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter if voluntary and mandatory controls are not quick successes.

DiBona said one of the steps the administration is considering to assure home heating thermostats are set no higher than 68 degrees is an immediate 20 per cent reduction on the deliveries of home heating fuels.

pibona TOLD a congressional joint economic committee that rationing is being considered seriously and said: "Knocking out Sunday driving is a real possibility."

He said other options include a ban on fuels for private and corporate airplanes and boats and an immediate ban on the use of natural gas to fuel decorative outside gas lamps.

DiBona said a Sunday driving ban would save 660,000 barrels of gasoline a day. The ban may be partial so people could go to church.

A group of more than 80 persons with the help of the Office of Management and Buget is "aggressively" considering a fuel rationing plan, DiBona said.

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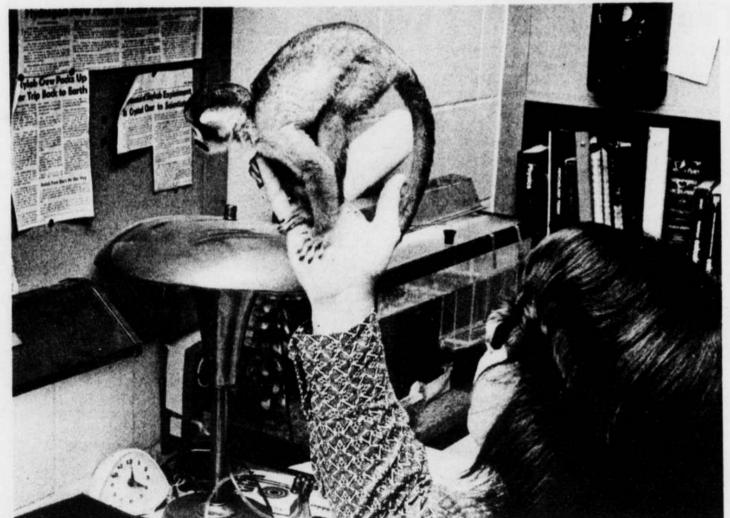


Photo by Mike Sanborn



MONKEY BUSINESS . . . Craig Scribner, Haymaker Hall resident, enjoys having Orbit, his pet monkey, as a third roommate.

KANS. 66612

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 26, 1973

No. 61

1-30-74

## President outlines energy controls

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon announced Sunday a series of steps intended to cope with this winter's energy crisis.

Here are some of the questions consumers might be asking because of the President's action, and the answers based on information from the White House and other administration officials:

Q. What did the President do? A. The main points he announced are a movement toward banning Sunday sales of gasoline coupled with a mandatory allocation program for gasoline at wholesale and retail levels, an extension of the mandatory allocation system for middle distillate fuels - including home heating oil — to the end user, and a reduction in jet fuel available for airlines. He also said he would impose a 50 mile-an-hour speed limit for cars and a 55 mile-anhour limit for buses and trucks, if Congress gives him the authority.

Q. How would the Sunday gasoline-sales ban work?

A. The President is asking service stations to halt Sunday sales voluntarily beginning Dec. 1. The ban would become mandatory after Nixon receives legislation

## Pre-enrollment begins today

Pre-enrollment for spring semester begins today in Farrell Library basement.

Students who have seen their advisers and have their enrollment permit may pull their course cards according to this schedule:

Seniors and graduate students begin today. Juniors start Wednesday. Sophomores begin Friday. Freshmen and special students begin Dec. 4. All other students may pre-enroll Dec. 7. pending before Congress. All retail gasoline sales would be banned from 9 p.m. Saturday to 12:01 a.m. Monday. The idea, officials said, is to prevent long weekend journeys while allowing people to use their cars when necessary on Sundays.

Q. What about the allocation program for residual oil?

A. The program will reduce the

amounts of residual oil available for residential heating by 15 per cent, for commercial heating by 25 per cent and for industrial uses by 10 per cent. The regulations will be effective Jan. 1, but voluntary compliance is expected sooner.

Q. Doesn't this amount to rationing?

A. In effect, yes, but officials

are not applying that term. In essence, the government is depending on distributors to handle the cutbacks equitably.

Q. Will homes heated by natural gas or electricity be affected?

A. Not officially, but the government is urging these consumers to turn down their thermostats to 68 degrees or less to avoid severe shortages. No

long-range plans to the regents for

what many K-State students

believe is the University's most

crucial problem: traffic and

parking. The report only notes the

need exists and "vehicular and

pedestrian circulation patterns

must be developed to serve the

long-range needs of the campus

through an adequate system of

walks, drives, parking lots . . . '

The 10-Year Capital Im-

provements program, filed an-

(Continued on page 8)

formal controls are being applied because of the difficulty in regulating how much electricity or natural gas goes to each home or business.

Q. But aren't some uses of electricity being banned?

A. Yes. The President said when he gets congressional authority he will ban all window display lights, billboards and all exterior and interior ornamental lighting by commercial establishments, as well as residential gas and electric yard lights, outside Christmas lights and other decorative lights.

Q. What about the new speed limits?

A. When the President gets the legislation, he said he would set a 50 mile-an-hour speed limit on all roads and highways under his control, and is urging states to do the same.

Q. Will there be a cutback in airline flights?

A. Yes, since domestic airlines will face a five-per cent cutback in fuel allocations effective Dec. 1 and a 15-per cent cutback starting

## Long-range plans released

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - Kansas' six state colleges and universities revealed Tuesday their long-range development plans in a report for the Kansas Board of Regents.

The plans are records of a continuing planning process which will "attempt to keep physical development abreast of changing needs and programs," according to the regents' Status Report on Current Physical Development Planning - Fall

The released plans conclude the second phase of a comprehensive physical planning effort undertaken by the regents and state schools early in 1971.

THE CAMPUS plans will be divided into stages for implementation and these stages will coincide with the annual budget requests and legislative appropriations.

The plans were based on a projected need for approximately 4.3 million gross square feet of new and replacement building space at all institutions by 1980.

In K-State's status report to the regents, the University was shown to need 5.5 million square feet of space or 1.5 million square feet more than is contained in existing facilities. Of this amount, one million square feet of additional space was required in the areas of

the University directly related to instruction, research and extension functions.

THE ESTIMATE of needs for 1980 is based on a projected enrollment of 16,100 students and the continuation of the University's current academic, research and extension programs.

"This need is in addition to that for replacement or repair of

Related story on page 4

existing space due to structural deficiencies," K-State's report stated.

Recent independent studies of the physical facilities at K-State show "due to structural deficiencies 17 per cent of the existing space is in need of major repair or should be replaced.

"Buildings in this category include Burt, Calvin, Chemical Engineering, Dickens and Fairchild and contain a total area of 800,000 square feet," the University's status report concluded.

The report also cites a "critical need" for expansion of the power plant and the distribution system supplying heat and power to the campus, adding "plans are underway to expand the KSU Power Plant to provide the utilities necessary to serve the developing campus.'

THE REPORT fails to offer any

## Hijackers demand comrades' release

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Members of an obscure Palestinian guerrilla group hijacked a Dutch jumbo jet, forced it to land here early today and demanded the relase of seven comrades jailed after terrorist attacks in Nicosia last spring.

Airport officials said a dozen hijackers appealed to President Makarios for the freedom of the seven guerrillas.

The guerrillas had been jailed after a bombing attack on the Israeli airliner.

THE KLM JET, which carried 271 passengers and a crew of 17, was snatched Sunday night over Iraq after taking off from Beirut on a flight from Amsterdam to the Far East.

It stopped in Damascus, Syria, for fuel. Airport sources there said the airport commander tried unsuccessfully to negotiate for release of the

Airport sources in Beirut identified the hijackers as members of the Arab Youth Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, whose only known previous operation was the pair of incidents last April in Nicosia.





Staff photos by Sam Green

A win at last

K-State fans rejoice over their team's victory at Boulder Saturday, while K-State coach Bobbie Jackson gives Keith Brumley a "slap on the back" for his game-saving field goal. (Story on page 5)

# Opinion Page

#### An Editorial Comment -

# Football bowl games don't prove a thing

By RICK DEAN Editor

By now it's after Thanksgiving and we've all had our fill of turkey, dressing and football — especially the football offered by the networks last week.

Had it not been for the USC-UCLA, and Michigan Ohio State games, the entire weekend would have been a total flop. Nothing could have been more dull than the prospect of sitting down to watch Washington manhandle Detroit 20-0, and then watch Notre Dame run wild over a weak Air Force team in a game which made one yearn for basketball season.

It didn't get much better the next day, even in the game we had all been waiting for: Nebraska-Oklahoma. The final score, 27-0, only confirmed what Vince Gibson and others had known for a long time — Oklahoma is undoubtedly the best team in the nation. That had been confirmed earlier when Alabama and LSU, supposedly two of the better teams in the nation, played a ho-hum game Thanksgiving night.

BUT SATURDAY made it all worthwhile. It was a football fan's delight; the kind of day when you could break out the beer, turn on the TV and the radio at the same time and watch or listen to some real action.

Michigan-Ohio State started things off with a cliffhanger that ended, of course, in a 10-10 tie. Then you could watch USC-UCLA in another good game, with an ear tuned to the Kansas-Missouri game. At halftime, you could listen to the K-State-Colorado game. Just turning the dial kept you busy enough to make you forget the Thanksgiving blahs.

More cliffhangers were on the way. Kansas beats Missouri 14-13 in the last minutes. The Cats execute a beautiful drive in the last eight minutes against the Buffs and win it with a field goal with five seconds left. USC was monopolizing things on the tube all the while, but at least UCLA kept it interesting.

ALL IN ALL, there was some good football played over the weekend. There's more talk now of who's number one than at any other time. It's also evident that the bowls this year will prove nothing. It's too bad Oklahoma won't be there to show the entire country just who the toughest team in the nation really is. But then that's what you get for cheating — ask anyone who knows anything at all about the Vince O'Neil affair.

What the football fans of the country really want and deserve is one game which would pit the number one and two teams in the polls against each other for the national championship. No longer would the title be a mythical one with President Nixon making the final judgment by awarding a trophy. It wouldn't necessarily have to be a bowl game either, although it could be worked that way.

It would open things up and end forever the claims by teams like Notre Dame and Penn State, teams who traditionally play a weak schedule, that they are number one because of their records. A national championship playoff, somewhat similar to the basketball system but with less teams, would leave little doubt in anybodys mind as to who the best team in that nation really is.

## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 26, 1973

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## Fee increase needs thought

\$440,000 isn't enough. Neither is the attitude of Student Senate, or more specifically, a special group of Finance Committee presently investigating the feasibility of a hike in the activity fee section of student fees.

At present the activity fee amounts to \$32.50 a year or \$16.25 a semester. This generates approximately \$440,000 which in turn is allocated by Student Senate to

organizations and activities.

Perhaps this special committee will come up with sufficient criteria to justify an increase in the activity fee. At this preliminary stage of the committee's tedious responsibility, I would like to raise several questions.

There is a saying to the effect of "the more you make, the more you spend," which could easily be applied to this case. Should the increase become a reality, the money could very soon become accounted for. No doubt every group on campus which felt its organization was legitimate in terms of students' needs would request funds. In effect, senate should attempt to work within its bounds, to the point where an increase is overwhelmingly justified. When applied to the overall question of a fee increase this argument alone cannot hold when the question of inflation arises.

NO ONE WILL argue the fact that the Nixon administration has not been effective in its attempts at curbing the soaring rate of inflation. The cost of goods and rising wages has placed some SGA funded groups in a grim predicament. At this level they cannot meet certain demands of senate (producing effective programs for students). Effectiveness in this sense requires more money.

The rising problem of recreational services requires a little attention in consideration of a hike in the activity fee. The rigid scheduling of the field house and the overflowing recreational activities could easily justify a need for additional facilities for recreational purposes.

Another point to consider is the assumption that enrollment has reached it's peak. Officials do not foresee an enrollment increase of substantial size until the late 1980s or early 1990s. To avoid problems which could arise in the future, now may be the time to consider an increase in the activity fee.

Despite what appear to be sufficient reasons for an increase in the activity fee, I would question the efficiency of senate should this increase become a reality. At the rate senate is going, an increase in the activity fee is years away.

TO DATE, senate has not come up with an effective way of evaluating the efficiency with which each year's allocations are spent. Nor has senate attempted to examine whether or not there still exists a need for the organizations funded or whether or not money allocated to these organizations is being wisely spent.

During allocations there were pleas for organizations to seek alternate funding. Again senate has not provided aid in helping organizations seek funding outside of Student Senate. Recently several groups have made attempts to seek alternate funding, all without help from senate.

Still, there are too many questions dealing with the future of athletic related organizations. There needs to be a decision made as to who has the financial obligation to fund these organizations. Should the state see fit to provide funds to these non-revenue sports, it would ease the burden considerably.

The cost of obtaining an education in this country is soaring at a steady rate, just like every thing else. Students are often complaining about having to pay rip-off prices for apartments, food, clothing and course materials. I would guess within the next couple of years, the rising cost of food and labor will force an increase in residence hall payments.

JUST THIS semester, several fraternities and sororities had to increase their house bill due to the

rising cost of living. There is also talk of increasing the cost of parking permits issued to students.

If there are long range plans for a new field house, the question of funding will come before students as the question of funding did for the football stadium.

At the rate things are going, there will be more students forced to financially struggle their way through than there are now, especially if they don't meet the ACT family financial need requirements.

The question presently being studied is a serious one. It will take a lot of consideration and thought. I urge interested student to become as aware as possible of the subject as they can. Should the committee come up with an affirmative conclusion, this question will no doubt appear on a referendum.

The rising cost of living is beginning to bear down on our society, making us look twice at our decisions. We are now being faced with whether or not present situations are meeting our needs to the point where efficiency is a necessity and luxury a desire. It's sad that tight situations make us look twice and consider more. But then what else is new.



THAT'S IT, CHARLIE BROWN ...
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HAVE TO BE MADE UNDER
ADULT SUPERVISION ... READ THIS ...

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## Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

## **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Watergate tapes issue returns to federal court today, when President Nixon's lawyers begin their explanation of how 18 minutes of a key recording were obliterated by an audible tone.

The latest controversy arose Wednesday when Nixon's lawyer, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed before U.S. District Judge John Sirica that 18 minutes of a tape recorded three days after the Watergate break-in were blanked by the noise.

The recording was of a conversation between the President and former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, Buzhardt said.

WASHINGTON — Despite pressures from within and outside Congress for speedy action, the House Judiciary Committee's investigation of grounds for the possible impeachment of President Nixon will not really begin until January.

The deliberate pace of the inquiry, which 111 members of the House have requested, results mainly from the determination of Chairman Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, to proceed with caution and careful preparation.

With only the century-old case of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson as a precedent, the committee has few guideposts for the course on which it is embarked, and Rodino is trying to make sure it doesn't go astray.

PRINCETON, N.J. — Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is the leading choice of Democrats for their party's 1976 presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll also shows that if Kennedy decided not to seek the nomination, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota would be the leading contenders.

In the Nov. 2-5 survey, 627 persons who identified themselves as Democrats among a nationwide sampling of 1,550 adults were questioned.

PHNOM PENH — Government troops on insurgent-controlled Highway 15 clashed with Khmer Rouge forces near the provincial capital of Prev Veng Sunday, killing 31 rebels, the military command said.

Government losses were put at one killed and six wounded.

Highway 15 runs north-south from the Mekong River town and navy base at Neak Luong 15 miles to isolated Prey Veng.

FRANKFURT, Germany - West Germany, Europe's largest industrial nation, joined five of its neighbors in enforcing a ban on Sunday pleasure driving. The atmosphere in some areas was like a carnival.

Throngs of hikers, including small children, trekked along the edges of autobahns, a 2,000-plus mile network of superhighways.

Inside West Berlin, a carnival atmosphere reigned with bicyclists and even horseback riders claiming their right to the Kurfuerstendamm, the main street.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Skylab 3 astronauts repaired and tested equipment Sunday to get ready for their first full week of scientific study of the earth, the sun and the comet Kohoutek.

Astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue, well-rested from their first full day off Saturday, turned into television and camera repairmen aboard their orbiting space station Sunday.

Carr and Gibson removed and replaced a television monitor in the Skylab solar telescope camera control panel. The television screen, whch the astronauts use to aim the telescope, went blank during the Skylab 2 mission.

## Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be cloudy and cool with highs in the low to mid 40s. Cloudiness should continue tonight with lows near 30.

## Campus Bulletin

ARNOLD AIR AND ANGEL FLIGHT Douglass Center Project will be Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan to attend and wear your painting "duds."

#### TODAY

UPC ART COMMITTEE MEETING WIII begin at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. Mandatory attendance.

A & O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213. KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A & B. Eugene Kendy from the small business administration office in Wichita will

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A. Wear uniforms. Election of of-

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

#### TUESDAY

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

INTERESTED STUDENTS are invited to attend a police-press relations program at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. A panel of 4 law enforcement officials will answer questions concerning press relations.

DR. ROBERT SOMMER, psychology professor from the University of California, Davis, will speak on "Environmental Psychology — a Case Study of a Bikeway System," at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room SIGMA DELTA CHI AND JOURNALISM STUDENTS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Cornelia Flora will explain how the media is used for population control.

FAMILY PLANNING EDUCATIONAL SESSION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Health Center room 1

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Mr. Baxter will speak on toy safety. SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

#### INTERVIEWLIST

#### MONDAY

Celanese Corp. - Bach; MS: CH, ChE, ME

#### TUESDAY

Brunswick Corp.p BS: BAA, BA, IE, ME. CPC International; BS: MSM, CH Hogue, Beebe and Trindle; BS, MS: BAA.

#### WEDNESDAY

Arco Pipeline Co.; BS: CE, ME. Investors Diversified; BS: All Arts & Sciences, BA, BAA.
Mason & Hanger: BS: ME. Naval Fleet Missile Systems; BS, MS: EE,

#### Whitaker Cable Corp.; BS: IE.

FRIDAY Applied Physics Laboratory: BS, MS, PhD: EE, PHY, PhD: Physical Chem.

#### Lever Brothers; All Arts & Sciences, All Education, BA, BAA.

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Israelis consent to peace parley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Golda Meir's government announced Sunday Israel is willing in principle to attend a history-making conference opening Dec. 18 aimed at working out a long-term peace settlement with the Arabs.

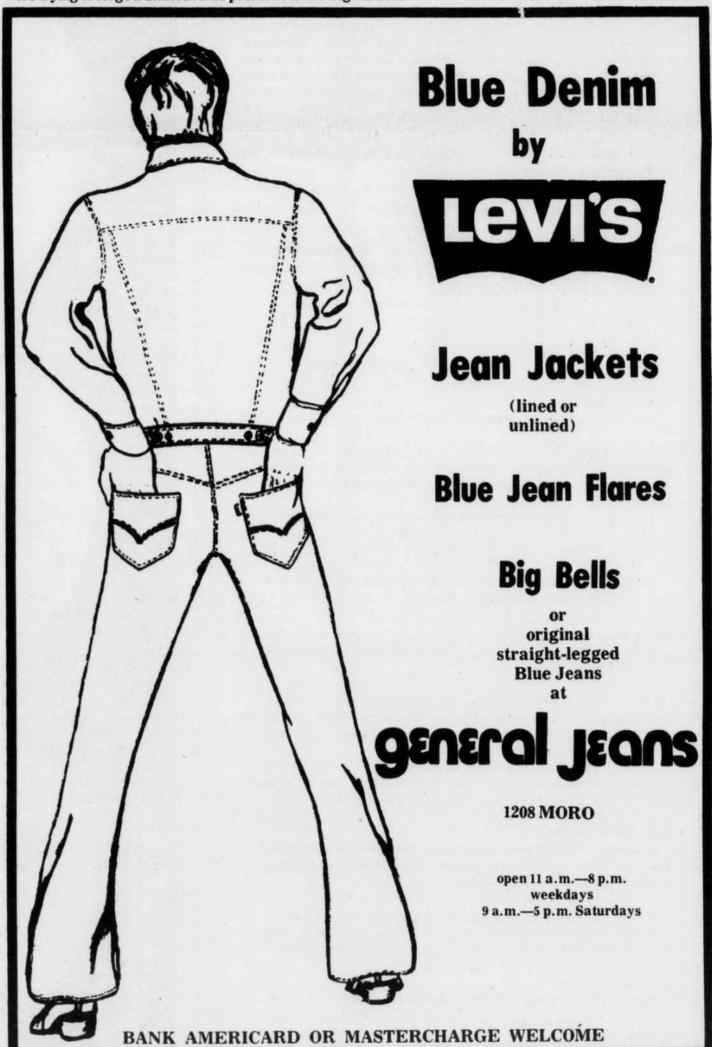
An Egyptian official in Algiers, where Arab leaders were gathering for summit talks, said the timing of the Israeli acceptance was an obvious attempt to sow discord among the Arabs and prevent them from fashioning a unified strategy.

A COMMUNIQUE issued after a cabinet meeting in Jerusalem said Meir would give her final decision on next month's Geneva peace parley after Israel receives a formal invitation to attend.

The Israelis had been pushing for delay because of national elections scheduled Dec. 31. Officials in Jerusalem said Meir had agreed "in principle" to the Dec. 18 opening date, because Israel expected substantive negotiations to begin only after the Israeli elections.

The Geneva conference will mark the first time Arabs and Israelis formally attend a high-level international conference designed to settle their 25-year-old dispute peacefully.

The Arab kings and presidents in Algiers for the summit opening today were trying to forge a unified Arab position for the negotiations.



## appeals fund cuts

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - President James A. McCain Tuesday appealed to Budget Director James Bibb for the restoration of more than \$3.1 million in funds for fiscal year 1975. The funds were cut from K-State's request by the Budget Division earlier this month. But as

#### **News Analysis**

McCain fought for future financial survival for the University, the afternoon brought bad news for out-of-state students thinking of changing their residency to Kansas for lower tuition.

McCain is seeking restoration of \$3,164,505 cut earlier by the budget director's office. Currently, the budget director is holding hearings to hear pleas for cut restorations.

The budget hearings supposedly aid the budget director to make recommendations to Gov. Robert Docking for his recommendation to the legislature in February.

The Board of Regents earlier had authorized K-State to request an operating-expenditure increase from all funds for fiscal year 1975 over fiscal year 1974. The Budget Division has deleted \$3,164,505 of the requested operating expenditure increase.

THE BUDGET DIRECTOR cut \$2,504,309 in the University's operating request. In doing so, the state has seemingly endangered proposed faculty salary increases.

"It is highly important that the (more than \$2.5 million) reduction in the Kansas State University operating request for fiscal year 1975, be restored" McCain said in a letter to Docking requesting an appeal of the budget director's cuts.

McCain said the cut funds were

necessary to provide "for the onestep classified salary increase, an 11 per cent in faculty salaries, a 9.6 per cent increase for nonsalary items; staff for an estimated enrollment increase, including an enlargement in the enrollment in the College of Veterinary Medicine; staff for maintaining new buildings."

Money for the continuation of the work of a coordinated computer program may be cut if the operating fund is not restored, as would \$58,523 for women's intercollegiate athletics.

"THIS LATTER amount is needed if K-State is to comply with the requirements of the Federal Equal Opportunity Act and the Affirmative Action Program requirements," McCain noted.

"Although it is vital that all of the recommended 'budget cuts' be restored as set out above, I wish to state that adequate funds have not been recommended, even for a five-per cent increase in faculty salaries," McCain added.

The University budget for 1975 called for \$35,000 for the educational building fund. This money, deleted by the Budget Division, was to go for planning of a new general classroom and office building.

The Budget Division deleted the University's request for more than \$2 million for construction of the power plant expansion.

PERHAPS THE most severe cut to the capital improvements request was the Budget Division's deletion of almost \$13.5 million for the construction of the clinical science and pathology building for Veterinary Medicine. The building, as designed, will house the large and small animal clinics and the Department of

After the budget hearings, the Board of Regents attempted to deal with the controversial problem of what to do about outof-state students who gain Kansas residency, depriving the state of thousands of dollars in education

Max Bickford, executive officer of the board, briefed the regents on the scope of the problem and suggested immediate action.

The action Bickford suggested would be to grant graduates of Kansas high schools a state scholarship or a fee waiver, eliminating residency requirements as a tuition basis.

The state scholarship or having a portion of student's fee waived would be at a monetary level of an existing in-state tuition fee. All students attending a state school who did not graduate from an accredited Kansas high school would be charged a tuition concurrent with a higher out-of-state tuition base.

ALTHOUGH NO official action was taken, a straw vote revealed regent's would be receptive to such a program designed to hold down the number of non-resident students who become state residents.

UPC ART COMMITTEE PRESENTS MITSUGI OHNO GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION WED. NOV. 28 \* 7pm \* CARDWELL HALL **ROOM 103** 



Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the difference between a comet and a meteorite?

A comet is a body which revolves around the sun in an eccentric orbit. The misty envelope which surrounds the inner mass usually causes a stream or tail behind the comet away from the sun.

A meteorite is a mass of stone or metal which has reached the earth's atmosphere. Upon entering the atmosphere, the meteorite burns up and would probably be referred to as a falling star.

Incidentally, a comet is now getting nearer to the Earth and will be visible to the naked eye by Dec. 1.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there a penalty for having an unregistered handgun in the state of Kansas?

C.M. There is no Kansas state law of Manhattan city ordinance which requires the registration of handguns, although the Manhattan Police Dept. sponsors a program where handguns can be voluntarily registered.

However, any handgun with a barrel less than 10 inches long and any shotgun with a barrel less than 20 inches long must be reported to the police by the dealer 48 hours before the sale.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If a student withdraws failing from a class and takes the same class the next semester and passes, will the original flunking grade remain on his transcript?

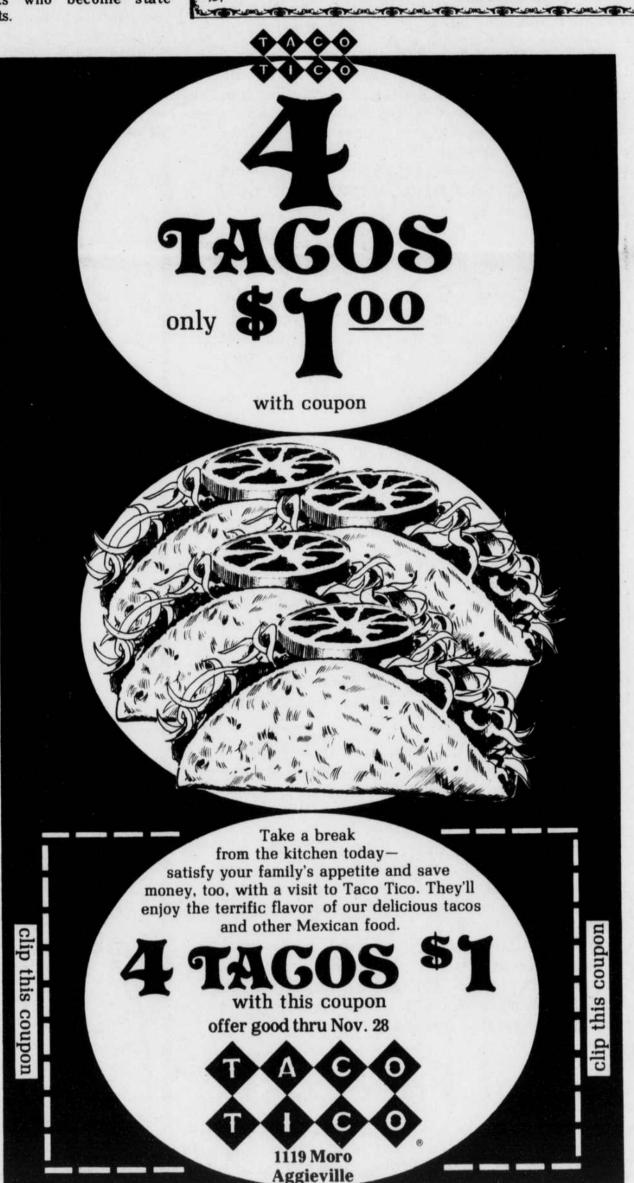
Yes, the grade will remain on your transcript. The best grade received in the class will be counted toward your major, but both grades will affect your grade point average.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can a person purchase an ERA bracelet?

O.B.

ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) bracelets can be acquired by sending \$3 to Dorothy Danskin, Box 835, Manhattan. Make checks out to League of Women Voters.



## Keith's kick beats Buffs; Gibson glad

#### By DICK KELLER **Assistant Sports Editor**

BOULDER, Colo. - K-State finally lived up to its ritual fourth quarter cheer by adding a touchdown, a two-point conversion and a finalseconds field goal to edge out the Colorado Buffalos 17-14, after trailing 14-6 in the third

The game-winning field goal by Keith Brumley, whose earlier attempt bounced off the goal post, capped off a 19-play, eightminute Wildcat drive that started on the K-State six-yard line.

"I started getting ready for the field goal after I first saw we were moving the ball," senior kicker Brumley said. "I figured we'd have to have one, and it's just my job to be

K-State senior fullback Bill Holman sparked the final time-eating drive by rolling out of the

backfield and catching two Steve Grogan passes for 13 and 10 yards and two successive first downs to the K-State 40 yard line.

HALFBACK Isaac Jackson, fullback Don Calhoun and quarterback Grogan then ground out the yards and the clock, finally arriving on the Colorado 20 on Grogan's five and two yard sneaks. K-State tight end Tom Winchell's recovery of a Calhoun fumble on the CU 30 turned a mistake into a six-yard gain and put the Cats in field goal range.

"I made a prediction that Brumley was going to come back and win us a ball game," Head Coach Vince Gibson said. "I'm so proud of Keith and all of our seniors.

"This win is really going to help our recruiting phase this year. It's a big lift.

"IT'S ESPECIALLY good for our seniors, because they haven't seen much since they've been with us. It will give our young guys a lot of momentum, too.'

Wildcat defensive halfback Les Chaves set up K-State's first touchdown in the third quarter by blocking a Colorado punt at the CU 30 and downing the ball on the CU 4 yard line.

Jackson scored on a two-yard dive over left tackle, but the attempted two-point conversion

A FUMBLE by Colorado fullback Bo Matthews on the K-State 16 ruined the Buffalo's scoring hopes, and another fumble by Colorado halfback Charlie Davis at the CU 16 yard line set up K-State's second touchdown.

Holman carried twice for eight yards, and Grogan drove through two Colorado defenders for the touchdown on a right end keeper. Grogan added the tying two-point conversion on a second keeper.

## Hawks edge MU for second place; Iowa State hands loss to Cowboys

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas Jayhawks won a share of second place in the Big Eight with a hirring comeback. The Oklahoma State Cowboys missed out on a shot at the runnerup spot, and the Kansas State Wildcats escaped sole possession of the cellar with a last-ditch field goal.

These were the developments Saturday in the Big Eight Conference football race. Third-ranked Oklahoma had already nailed down the championship Friday with its 27-0 rout of Nebraska.

KANSAS, trailing 19th-ranked Missouri 13-0 after three quarters, rode to a 14-13 triumph on the arm of Dave Jaynes. Iowa State surprised the Cowboys 28-

The Jayhawks, bound for the Liberty Bowl, ended their regular season with a 4-2-1 league record, the same as Nebraska's. Oklahoma State is 2-2-2 and still must face Oklahoma Saturday at Stillwater.

Jaynes, unable to display much of the talent which has given him a boost for the All-America team and the Heisman Trophy throughout the first half, was superb when the chips were down. He threw two touchdown passes, both for 14 yards, and freshman Mike Love kicked both extra points to give the Jayhawks, tied for 20th in the rankings, their comeback victory.

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Buddy Hardeman of Iowa State wrecked the Cowboys. He threw 14 yards to Ike Harris, eight yards to Mike Strachan and was credited with a 74-yard run for Cyclone touchdowns. Offensive guard Deacon Stephens stormed off the Cowboy bench and tackled Hardeman at the O-State 35 and the touchdown was allowed. The Cowboys were held scoreless until the fourth period.

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**DEFENSE**... Doug Snider (31) and Chuckie Williams (10) force Yugoslavian guard Zoran Slavnic to pass off instead of shooting in Friday night's season opener for the Cats.

# Cat cagers win opener from Yugoslavia, 74-62

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

The outlook for K-State's basketball team brightened considerably Friday night.

This was partly due to its 74-62 victory over the Yugoslavia National team which has defeated Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. But perhaps of greater importance was not that the team won, but how they won — by fighting back from a six-point halftime deficit while

relying on strong rebounding and young players.

Rebounding strength and depth have had Coach Jack Hartman worried prior to the season opener, but he found reason to feel better about both Friday night.

"ALL THE kids really fought the second half," Hartman said. "We didn't back up a step against this physical team. We fought hard, that's the important thing. I thought the young kids came through pretty well."

Hartman admitted the Cats started the game "a little hesitant and cautious." The results were the six-point halftime deficit, a Yugoslav first-half rebound advantage of 27-18, and the Cat's 36-per cent shooting compared to the Yugoslav's 46 per cent.

High point man for the game was the Yugoslav's Kresmir Cosic with 19. He also led in rebounds with 12. Kruger led the Cats with 17 points followed by other double figure scorers, Gerlach, 15; Larry Williams, 12; and Snider, 10.

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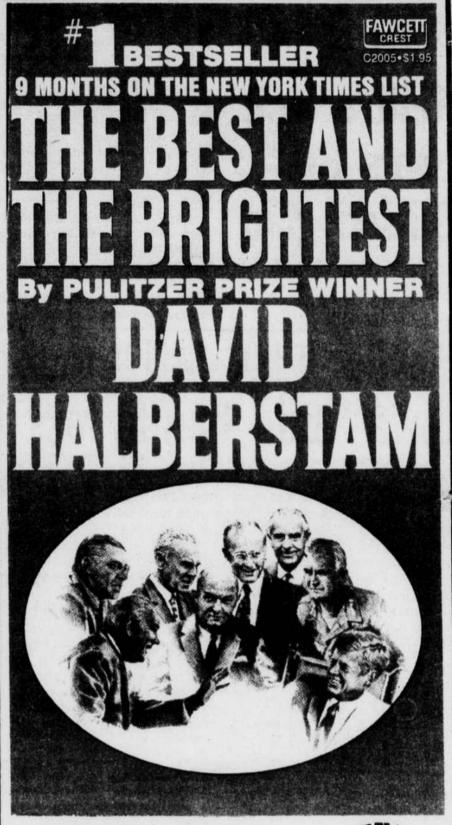
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## Coup overthrows Greek government

ATHENS (AP) — Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, described as a rightist and friend of ex-King Constantine, overthrew President George Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup Sunday, eight days after antigovernment student uprisings in which 13 persons were killed.

communique A Papadopoulos was ousted because he was pushing Greece toward parliamentary rule too fast and straying from the goals of the 1967 coup that put the former colonel in

Andreas Papandreou, son of former Greek Premier George Papandreou and a frequent critic of the Papadopoulos regime, said in Stockholm that the new military regime was "entirely the work of the United States," and "just a change of facade" founded on American initiatives.

GIZIKIS WAS immediately sworn in as president in a nationally televised ceremony. He said in a subsequent nationwide address that he accepted the job "through duty to the motherland and the voice of national conscience."

Gizikis promised to exercise his duties "with a spirit of moderation, modesty and impartiality" and said his sole ambition was to "contribute to the smooth operation of the political system.

As dusk settled over the

ACROSS

1. Sack

4. Warp

yarn

7. Easel,

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12. Service-

13. Singer

14. Asian

15. Resort

man's

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16. Plumlike

18. Unwell

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29. Love

27. Scottish

apple

course

legged bird

53

56

34. Heathen 35. Long-

31. Dinner

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22. Lixivium

19. Play

20. For

23. The

address

37. Droop

38. Man's

name

39. Stadium

cheer

41. Break-

fast

food

45. French

47. Putrefy

48. Melons

53. Scents

54. Beverage

55. Exclude

57. Blunder

AIDA SHA DRAMATIC SERENADE

58. Wapiti

56. Jaunty

52. Age

painter

country, units of the Greek navy sailed into Phaleron Bay, within sight of the capital. Most of them were destroyers and submarine chasers. They dropped anchor near the U.S. 6th Fleet carrier Independence, which used Ahtens as its home port.

Diplomatic sources said Gizikis, about 55, was a conservative and a friend of Constantine, who is residing temporarily in Britain.

Papadopoulos, 54, was reported under arrest at his suburban seaside villa. Athens, the capital, and Salonica, the country's second largest city, were described as

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26. Heir

25. Greenland

Eskimo

28. American

30. Former

govt.

31. Weaken

36. Walked

37. Follows

rain or

snow

crest

bird

43. Goat

44. Stiff

45. Sac or

46. Russian

ruler

48. Fireplace

50. Conjunction

49. Poem

51. Before

55

58

projection

40. Mountain

42. Swimming

antelope

capsule

33. Cut

agency

32. Salutation

humorist

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Aromatic

plant

Spy

3. Aims

5. Scarab

2. Northern

4. Mountains

6. Suffix for

rasp or

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super-

ficially

9. Fortify

comb.

form

11. Hebrew

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PURPLE CHECK book, Saturday night, probably in Kites, checks are worthless. Please return to Steve Scott, 539-7561. Reward. (60 62)

BLACK WIRE rim glasses in Aggieville late on Friday, November 16. If found, please contact 539 1690. Urgent! (61-65)

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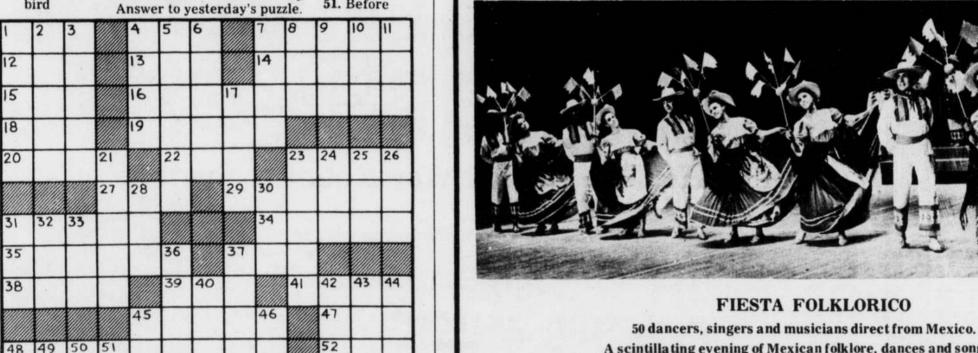
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## eticiencies

(Continued from front) nually with the regents, contains in order of priority a plan for meeting needs of physical facilities of the University.

"Among the projects in high priority on the 10-year program,' "are the the report states, General Classroom and Office Building No. 1, relocation of the Dairy Research Center, Plant Science Complex, Engineering Complex Phase II, Child Development Laboratory and General Classroom and Office Building No. 2."

Where those new buildings are to be built now, depends upon "the physical concepts, such as campus density and the environmental guidelines which are part of long-range plans," the report continued.

PRESENTLY, the University has 90 buildings on the main campus containing 4.7 million square feet of space. In addition, there are buildings on the farms at Manhattan and at Branch Experiment Stations and experimental fields throughout the state.

Since 1971, eight University buildings have been completed, are under construction, or have final planning authorized.

The status report filed by the University of Kansas shows a competitively grim picture. Citing the most critical physical need at KU is for new buildings, the report projects a 1.27 million-grosssquare-foot deficit by 1980 in space needed "to retain KU's tradition of academic excellence."

"KU can operate in its present facilities only by overcrowding them," the report states.

"More than 20 temporary structures, many of them obsolete, dot the campus. Seven of the supposedly temporary buildings are of World War II vintage," according to KU's

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report. These buildings, they add, are in daily use although poorly lighted, cramped, and poorly insulated.

"In general," the KU report summarized, "funding needs from now until 1980 can be broken down into three categories:

-Funds for new construction. -Funds for modernization, maintenance and repair of

present facilities. -Funds to create an integrated campus landscape.'

WICHITA STATE University's report proposes eleven new

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buildings for its urban campus. The estimated space needs at WSU by 1980, are about 1.1 million gross square feet.

WSU intends to transform the inner portion of the campus into a predominantly pedestrain area, with plans to build two new parking garages to help solve traffic and parking problems.



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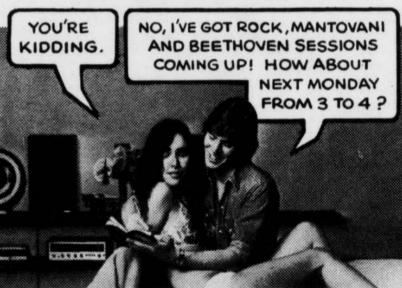








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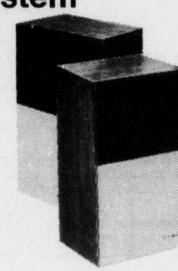
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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 27, 1973

No. 62

## Woods resolves tape-gap mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon's personal secretary testified Monday she accidentally pushed a recording button while listening to a White House tape. A prosecutor said the erased portion covered all discussion of the Watergate scandal during a presidential conversation.

The disclosures were made in federal court after Nixon's lawyers turned over seven subpoenaed White House tape

recordings and asked that all or portions of three of them be withheld from the Watergate

ROSE MARY WOODS, Nixon's secretary of 23 years, was questioned at a hearing called to determine what had happened to the tape of a conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972. The White House says there is an 18-minute gap in the recording.

Woods told the court she believes she inadvertently pushed the recording button when she turned to answer her telephone while working on the June 20 tape last Oct. 1.

She testified that she immediately told Nixon about pushing the button and he replied, "No problem, that is not a subpoenaed tape."

But Woods stopped short of saying she erased part of the tape. "I'll call it a gap; you call it an erasure," she said to Jill Volner of the Watergate prosecutor's staff.

"I don't know there ever was anything on that portion ... I didn't edit or change what was on the tape . . . I might have. I'm not sure I caused that gap and I'm not sure now," she said.

Woods said she was certain she did not talk on the telephone for 18 minutes, the amount of time of the gap on the June 20 tape.

When she hung up the phone and saw the record button rather than the stop button had been depressed, she said she nearly panicked.

VOLNER, referring Haldeman's notes of the June 20 meeting, said the indicated the missing portion was a discussion of the Watergate affair.

White House counsel Leonard Garment objected, saying the prosecutor "can't make such a categorical statement."

"I object very strenuously to summaries of testimony of witnesses who are not here at the moment," Garment said, referring to the Haldeman notes.

Woods' attorney, Charles Rhyne, also objected, saying the whole matter could better be resolved by listening to the tapes now in the possession of the judge.

Sirica indicated he would resolve it that way before Woods finishes her testimony, which could last several days. She was due in court again today.

The White House says the 18minute gap in the tape was discovered Nov. 14.

THE WHITE HOUSE claims that only part of the June 20 tape that of a conversation between the President and aide John Ehrlichman - was subpoenaed, and that the Haldeman conversation was not sought by Watergate prosecutors.

In a summary and analysis submitted with the tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica, White House lawyers said the President was claiming executive privilege for two tapes and portions of a third which they contended were unrelated to the Watergate investigation.

The tapes and summary were delivered during a recess of a hearing at which Woods was being guestioned about the 18-minute segment.

Handing over of the tapes climaxed a battle that began when Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed them in July. Monday, the White House accused Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, of responsibility for what it termed two recent news leaks.

THE WHITE HOUSE claim marked its first public criticism of Jaworski since he took over the job. Nixon fired Cox when he would not go along with a proposed compromise in the tapes controversy.

A White House spokesman cited two stories he said were leaked:

A Time magazine account residency changes by the vet for reimbursement will be con- the University, chances of non- saying Jaworski's office is probing a \$100,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 reelection effort by the Seafarers International Union and a newspaper column in which Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported that White House lawyers pleaded in vain for Jaworski to delay disclosures of the 18-minute gap on the presidential tape recording.

Jaworski's office had no immediate comment.



Deck the halls (sort of)

To conserve energy, last night Manhattan lit only Christmas decorations on the north side of Poyntz in the downtown area. The question of whether to light up the city or not should be resolved by the Chamber of Commerce today. (Story on page

## Vet residency change surprises many

Collegian Reporter

Mystery surrounds the new process for selection of students into the College of Veterinary Medicine. Apparently, someone forgot to notify those directly affected by the new guidelines pre-vet students and the pre-vet adviser.

The controversial revision for selection procedures is the change in residency requirements for those applying to vet school. Previously, students who had been Kansas residents for six months prior to application were eligible for admission. Upon recommendations of President James A. McCain, however, the Board of Regents in its October meeting changed the residency requirements to five years.

"Selection for admission to the program professional veterinary medicine will be on individual merit from qualified applicants ... who have been wholly independent residents of Kansas for five years immediately prior to the deadline for application veterinary to revised medicine," the requirement reads.

HOWEVER, IF students do become residents five years prior to application, they still will be considered for admission after residents who graduated from a Kansas high school and students who have lived with their parents for three years prior to their application.

Robert Nelson, pre-vet adviser, said he was never notified of the school. A student haphazardly told Nelson of the change after the student had heard of it.

And Nelson is rather disturbed. He has no explanation why he was not notified.

"I don't want to make accusations or innuendos," Nelson said, "but it seems I'm just left in the dark over here.

"I found out about the policy from a student and showed the changes to Dean Ebberts (Orval Ebberts, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences). He said he had already seen them."

WHEN CONTACTED, veterinary medicine Assistant Dean Lee Railsback said he would rather have Donald Trotter, dean of the college, field questions about the policy changes.

Monday, Trotter said he had discussed the matter with Mc-Cain, and McCain would answer all questions about the policy. McCain was out of town Monday.

What the policy means to prevet students who are nonresidents will have to be explained by McCain, but several students have commented they may have to quit school and forget their plans of becoming graduates of K-State in veterinary medicine.

The new selection procedure does have a provision for nonresidents applying to vet school,

"After all qualified Kansans are selected," the new procedures read, "non-residents from states with whom K-State has a contract sidered."

A CONTRACT for reimbursement means the home state of the non-resident applying will agree to pay a portion of a student's fees to the University.

Other than the option of attaining Kansas residency five years before applying to vet school or contracting with their home states or reimbursement to resident pre-vet student gaining admission into the vet school are

The new guidelines say it explicitly:

"Non-residents from states having colleges of veterinary medicine will not normally be considered."

The same seems to apply now to non-residents from states without vet schools.

#### Fuel squeeze 'temporary'

## Nixon asks energy support

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Monday America's energy crisis is "a temporary problem" that can be overcome by making the nation self-sufficient and "in a position where nobody can cut our lifeline."

Addressing the Seafarers International Union, the President sought to enlist the support of the 400 delegates for the program he announced in a broadcast Sunday night.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS on the energy

-Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said gasoline stations will have to seek price relief from the Cost of Living Council if the supply of gasoline is reduced further.

He noted Nixon had predicted a 15-per cent reduction in the supply of gasoline and said, "if that occurs, some members will be in serious financial straits unless there is class relief from the Cost of Living Council to compensate for the loss of sales."

Binsted said there will be some loss of employment in the service station industry because of reduced hours of operations, particularly for part-time

workers. -Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters Nixon's energy program was

"a small step forward" but inadequate. "I fear a recession if we don't take the steps we must," Mansfield said. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said the program should be given a fair chance to work.

-The American Petroleum Institute said it agreed with Nixon on efforts to reduce demand for petroleum products. But it added in a statement every effort must be made to increase domestic supplies of energy.

NIXON SAID becoming independent of foreign energy supplies does not mean the country will become isolationist.

"The United States will always continue to play its part in the world," he said, "but the United States will never be dependent on any other part of the world whenever there's a crisis.

"That is all there is to it . . . but we want to be in a position so that nobody can cut our lifeline."

# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# Executive privilege adds to suspicion

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

The plot thickens. Part of a tape has been erased. The new special Watergate prosecutor (the man the White House won't interfere with) is being accused by the White House of "two recent news leaks."

The two leaks concern a Time magazine account of an investigation of a \$100,000 campaign contribution and the erasing of an 18-minute segment of one of the subpoenaed presidential tapes.

In addition, President Nixon has claimed executive privilege for two of the subpoenaed tapes and a portion of a third. He is contending that they have no relation to the Watergate investigation.

WHETHER OR not the information on the tapes is pertinent to the investigation is something which should not be left to the President or his assistants and employes to decide. If indeed there is something on the tapes he wants to hide, what better way of keeping it under wraps than to invoke executive privilege and refuse to allow anyone to hear them?

Surely Nixon can see the folly of trying to get the public and the courts to accept his word that there is nothing important to the investigation on these particular tapes—particularly after the disclosures that two tapes were not recorded (because of mechanical failures) and that, for some mysterious reason, one conversation has been erased.

A wiser decision on his part would be to compromise with Judge John Sirica to allow the judge to screen the tapes and eliminate possible suspicion of the use of executive privilege. That is, it would be a wise decision unless he has something to hide.

As things stand now he's doing nothing to restore the damaged credibility we hear so much about.

## Slow speeds a must

By TERRY JACKSON Editorial Writer

Two weeks ago, the Collegian ran an editorial dealing with Gov. Robert Docking's statement that he opposed reducing speed limits to 50 miles an hour because such a step would represent an infringement on personal rights.

Aside from the obvious absurdity involved in Docking's argument, little did I realize the ramifications of his decisive decision to "pussy-foot."

Consider, for example, the fact that more people are traveling at reduced highway speeds. Even in Kansas, where the Governor has gone as far as to say he opposes reducing speed limits, people are driving closer to the 50 miles an hour mark. This situation would tend to indicate that more people are viewing reduced speeds as a necessary step in fulfilling their moral obligation to conserve gasoline. We all live in this world, and we all must work together to keep it going.

BUT THERE are still many people who have not seen fit to reduce their highway speeds. They still travel—

legally—at 70 or 75 miles an hour.

The result of this situation has been two-fold. First, we're using more gasoline than is necessary.

The second result is, quite possibly very dangerous. Personal experience and observation will show that person driving at 70 miles an hour who approaches a slower-moving car and is forced to reduce his own speed often becomes impatient. The more cars he has to wait on, the more impatient he becomes.

Under the present system the legal right to drive 70 seems to be overriding the moral obligation to reduce speeds. The result is that we are adding fuel to the fire of impatience. It would seem quite possible that the result will be more accidents, not fewer.

There is a possible solution. We must change the legal right to coincide with the moral obligation. In short, make the slower speed limits the legal maximum speed and we will be working to solve the fuel shortage and the safety problem.



## Gerald Hay-

## Cold classes could be better

Winter signs come.

My home thermostat's turned down to 66 degrees. Extra blankets don my bed. The house is chilly. I'm finally wearing pajamas once again. I hope someone buys me Christmas slippers? All seems colder this winter.

Will K-State run low on heating oil again this winter? Damn! Last year was bad enough.

HOW WILL we ever survive? A few changes will be needed here to help cope with colder classrooms, chillier housing facilities, colder hot water . . . hell — colder everything.

In the future, students should have the right to bring "warmer-uppers" to class or to the Union. This could be in the form of coffee, hot tea, warm milk or any local "belly-warmers" purchased to heat-up one's innards.

This may create some problems, however, due to the nature of how warm do you want to be? Some students may want to partake in warming refreshments just enough to overcome the national decline of six degrees on the classroom thermostat.

But, some students may just try to boil the coldness from their poor chilling bodies. This may give them a feeling of warmth but their class attention will fall to zero. But, by this time, they won't give a damn anyhow.

THEN COMES the problem of Vern Miller and the local law enforcers. Right? They may just frown upon such activities to overcome the energy crisis' coldness. Having "spirits" in the classroom would probably bring the largest potential bust of all time in Manhattan, if such a system was to be allowed.

However, there are other ways to stay warm this winter.

Have you tried long-johns? Yes, those ancient warmth providers are still being produced, but don't expect ones with rear-flaps — modernization has taken for granted that out houses are no longer used, so quickies to the john are no longer the norm.

However, to overcome the coldness of a visit to the john, wait for the departure of a john visiter, then you will find a warmer reception awaiting your visit.

There are also hand and feet warmers for local use. There are also available "rump warmers" from some magazine advertisements which state that "when one is cold — he's cold all over."

ski masks — a host of other commercial means for warmth can be utilized by the student masses. If most students wore ski masks to-and-during classes, the instructors will never know who they are — Right? This may give way to a new identification system in the classroom: "Hey, you — the one with the purple and green mask — answer the question?"

But ideas are incessant when it comes to keeping warm.

Students can form electric blanket pools. Bring a blanket to class and share it with two classmates. Might even create cozy relationships — but watch the hands under the blanket — Right?

Saint Bernard dogs may be brought into use. Students can curl up with these dogs to keep warm; or perhaps, sample a tidbit of the life-saving keg under the dog's collar?

Calisthenics may be the rule for opening class lecture. Run in place — push ups — a lap or two around the desks will rejuvenate one for 50 minutes of lecture — Right? Perhaps, this might even start an all-campus contest of which class is in the best physical shape.

Yes, there are many ways to stay warm this winter — just use your imagination.

## Letter to the Editor-

## Nichols study needs consideration

Editor:

Some things to think about prior to the administration's presentation of the current study of Nichols Gym (Collegian Nov. 14):

1. The study mentioned by Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, should not be defined as a broadly based or politically independent one, considering that: A) The recently hired coordinator of this study and other physical facilities planning, William Hale, was a past K-State architect, and associate of administrators at K-State. B) His appointment was not reviewed by or discussed before the Long Range Planning Committee the only student input vehicle concerning campus development). C) It will be the opinion of persons not necessarily expert in the emerging fields of creative and ecological building reuse. Many points were mentioned in the Collegian article which have little relationship to the concept of reuse presented for Nichols.

2. None of the previous studies, proposals or recommendations by professionals have implied or suggested the use of wood con-

struction, or the use of existing walls for sturctural purposes, or the exact restoration of what Nichols once was.

3. The nearly 2,000 signatures and countless letters presented to President McCain last year which urge the intelligent reuse of the Castle for academic purposes cannot be dismissed as mere sentiment.

4. The details surrounding the study seem to be somewhat inconsiderate of student involvement due to A) The (hopefully overlooked) scheduled announcement time for the study's findings of "30 to 60" days, more commonly known as

Christmas break. B) the lack of student input (through the Long Range Planning Committee) in the appointment of the planner for physical facilities.

5. At a time of growing shortages, associated rising costs of construction and the posible leveling off of enrollment, the conservation and tasteful reuse of our existing resources should be encouraged at K-State and demonstrated for state as well as national attention.

Mike Courtney Chairman, "Nichols Lives!" and seven interested persons

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 27, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee said Monday their investigation has bogged down and they will recommend further public hearings be postponed indefinitely.

The recommendation from chairman Sam Ervin Jr., and vice chairman Howard Baker Jr. will be reviewed at a committee executive session Tuesday where stiff opposition is expected.

In a statement issued by the office of counsel Samuel Dash, the committee said documents have not been forthcoming from the White House and that certain key witnesses have been uncooperative.

The statement said, however, that the probe is not considered closed because a number of matters are still under investigation including allegations of illegalities in large contributions made to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign by the nation's dairy industry.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon promised Monday night to make public later this week copies of his "relevant" income tax returns and said they would vindicate him of any accusations of financial wrongdoing.

Sen. Bennett Johnston Jr., Louisiana Democrat, and one of six senators meeting with Nixon, said the President indicated he would disclose complete returns and not summaries of them.

The publication of Nixon's personal tax return would be the first in the history of the presidency.

WASHINGTON — Congress moved closer toward the confirmation of Gerald Ford as vice president Monday as the House Judiciary Committee completed its hearings and the Senate began floor debate.

The Senate plans to vote Tuesday afternoon and the House has scheduled final action no later than Dec. 6, with both bodies expected to confirm Ford overwhelmingly.

The House Judiciary Committee, which conducted more extensive hearings than the Senate Rules Committee, wound up praising Ford for his candor and honesty even while many members disagreed with his political philosophy.

ATHENS — Greece's new military junta relaxed its stringent takeover measures Monday and began tackling pressing social and economic problems.

With no opposition to the lightning coup apparent, the generals abolished the curfew in Athens and freed three former politicians under house arrest for supporting the student demonstrations of 10 days ago.

The coup was welcomed by the entire Greek press. One paper praised the army for toppling President George Papadopoulos and ending "six years, seven months and four days" of one-man rule.

## Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be considerably cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or showers. Highs should be in the mid 40s; lows tonight should be near 30.









## Campus Bulletin

ARNOLD AIR AND ANGEL FLIGHT Douglass Center Project will be Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan to attend and wear your painting "duds."

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP will present "Larger than Life," at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Purple Masque Theater.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SIGMA DELTA CHI AND ALL JOUR-NALISM STUDENTS are invited to attend a police-press relations program at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. A panel of four law en-forcement officials will answer questions concerning press relations.

DR. ROBERT SOMMER, psychology professor from the University of California, Davis, will speak on "Environmental Psychology-A Case Study of a Bikeway System," at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. The public is invited.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATIONS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

THE EPISCOPAL MISSION will celebrate its regular Tuesday night service at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave. Everyone is welcome. STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NU will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house

K-STATE PLAYERS PREVIEW will be aired at 6:45 p.m. on MTV 2. FELLOWSHIP GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m.

at Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville. For rides call 539-5886. KSU WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. Any interested may attend. The meeting is mandatory

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

DWIGHT HENDERSON, candidate for associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will meet with students from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CCC SPECIAL LTC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Spring semester

#### WEDNESDAY

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY will sponsor a seminar featuring Dr. Russell Barrnett. His topic is "Acyltransferases and Phospholipid Synthesis during Membrane Biogenesis." The public is invited.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES will feature "Salt of the Earth. The Stuggle of Chicano Miners and their Wives," at 7 p.m. in Union

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will begin at

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room.

SIGMA DELTA CHI AND JOURNALISM STUDENTS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Cornelia Flora will explain how the

media is used for population control FAMILY PLANNING EDUCATIONAL SESSION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Health

Center room 1.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Mr. Baxter will speak on toy safety.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

#### INTERVIEW LIST

#### TUESDAY

Brunswick Corp.; BS: BAA, BA, IE, ME. CPC International; BS: MSM, CH. Hogue, Beebe and Trindle; BS, MS: BAA.

**History Film Series** 

## A Man for All Seasons Tues., Nov. 27

**Williams Auditorium** 7:30

Admission — \$1.00



Canterbury Court & KJCK:FM present With KANSAS COLUMBIA/ KIRSHNER RECORDING ARTISTS In a Dance / Concert, Friday, Nov. 30 & Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7:30

NOTE: NO STANDING ROOM WILL BE SOLD Seating will be either table or festival style

FOR ADVANCE TICKETS: (Manhattan) CANTERBURY COURT, MUSIC VILLAGE, GRAMAPHONE WORKS (Junction City) JEANS JUNCTION, LIGHT FANTASTIC

#### Robel emphasizes action

## **Energy warnings crucial**

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

If the figures aren't frightening enough, the inevitable result of people not conserving energy on a personal level should spell doomsday. Robert Robel, professor of biology, foresees great problems in the not-so-distant future if people continue to use energy unwisely despite warnings to the contrary.

As chairman of Gov. Docking's Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources for the state, Robel is explicit in describing the energy predicament in Kansas. "We have a hellacious problem," Robel concedes.

There have already been 117 requests for emergency assistance to help supply energy in Kansas where there is none. Almost half of the requests have come from distributors of energy, according to Robel.

ROBEL SAID there will be a 15 to 20 per cent shortage of certain fuels for distribution this winter. These fuels are primarily the middle distillates — kerosene, jet fuel, fuel oil, diesel fuel.

So, there is a lack of fuel. And since fuel is limited and cannot be made fast enough to supply the nation, steps must be taken to work around the shortage. Simple — but not really.

The statement "a nation that runs on oil cannot afford to run short" has implications, Robel quickly points out.

"If we don't reduce (energy) consumption, there is going to be a big economic crisis," Robel said. "If we have to close schools this winter, especially colleges, it means kids will have fewer chances for summer jobs because they'll be making up school while others are able to work. So it's a competitive thing," he said.

"This kind of economic impact is real."

PEOPLE'S purchasing power could be reduced by the energy crisis, Robel added. If there is no energy to make steel, for example, there will be a shortage of new cars next year, which in turn, affects the new car salesman, the Detroit industry as a whole, and the workers on the assembly line. In short, jobs are on the line because of the shortage. No job, no income, no purchases — recession.

"A kind of rippling effect occurs in the economy," Robel concluded.

The most pressing actions that could be taken towards alleviating the crisis are for the people to voluntarily reduce energy consumption, Robel said.

# Mexican fiesta on stage today

A two-hour stage show "Fiesta Folklorico" will be presented at 8 p.m. today in KSU Auditorium.

The National Dance Company of Mexico composed of 50 singers, dancers and musicians will combine to present the show of Mexican dancing and music.

The show is performed in native costume with mariachi, marimba and Jarocho bands providing background for religious and secular songs and dances from various Mexican states.

This group represented Mexico during the 1968 Hemisfair and

Olympic Games. Tickets are av

Tickets are available at the Auditorium box office for \$5, \$4 and \$3 for the general public. Student tickets are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

"I wish I had more confidence in the public's reactions." People are not responding voluntarily, he added.

THERE IS A certain psychological impact, Robel points out, that may motivate people to voluntarily conserve energy use.

"Turning off the lights on the Christmas tree at the White House is not going to solve any energy

ROBEL . . . people must

voluntarily reserve energy

crisis, but it will draw attention to

For what it's worth, the Governor gets 26 per cent better

gas mileage since his limousine

drives at 50 miles per hour, ac-

If people don't volunteer to conserve energy, Robel warned the government will take swift

action. Gas rationing, for

example, would be implemented

for almost three to five years with higher taxes for Americans to pay

SOME PROGRAMS already

implemented or suggested by the

government may be coun-

terproductive for Kansas, Robel

warned. Mandatory speed limits

for example could prompt some

travelers to bypass Kansas while

traveling, taking valuable tourist

Trucks, Robel noted, burn more

gas in lower gears going 50 miles an hour than 70 miles an hour.

President Nixon foresaw this.

however, and suggested trucks

and buses travel at 55 miles an

hour. But Robel said it is equally

important to determine how much

cargo weight is in trucks. If a

truck is heavy and thus must

travel slowly, mandatory speed

limits mean little for energy

consumption.

it," Robel asserted.

cording to Robel.

for the program.

dollars elsewhere.

conservation.

Yearly daylight saving time for the nation may also be counterproductive, Robel warned. He doesn't recommend daylight saving time for all states, but rather on a state-by-state basis.

"We could save two per cent of the total energy used throughout the U.S. with daylight savings time," according to Robel.

But, Robel said, this may waste more energy than if time is left as

ROBEL'S COMMITTEE suggested to Docking that tax incentives be given industry for installing energy conserving procedures.

"We already do this for business that have pollution devices," Robel said. "There could be tax write-offs for energy efficient buildings," he added.

Better insulation and heat recycling are energy saving methods a business could employ.

"If the public would go into a real hard conservation program (decrease production by 20 per cent), the energy crisis would not be so hard," Robel said.



#### UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Haya Akegarasu (Buddhist Teacher) once wrote: "Complexities make you richer and richer inside, difficulties make you deeper. If you hate complexities, complications, difficulties, then don't start anything! To stand up in the place where there is no way of backing up, is the most important thing for your life." . . . Ahhh-So-o-o!

Jim Lackey
UMHE Campus Pastor

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GIRLS .50

8-12 p.m.

## **ATTENTION**

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union Recreation Center for. . . 1 HOUR CREDIT!!

LINE	COURSE No.	TITLE	Day	TIME
7215	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT	2:30
7216	261-127		MW	8:30
7217	261-127		TT	1:30
7218	261-127		MW	1:30
7219	261-127		MW	10:30
7220	261-127		TT	10:30
7221	261-127		MW	9:30
7222	261-127		MW	2:30
7223	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT	9:30
7224	261-128	"	TT	8:30
7227	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT	8:30
7228	261-133	Table Tennis	MW	8:30

The above listed courses in physical education may be taken for elective credit.

## **Enroll Now!**





Lost & Found Auction 11:30 Union Concourse Nov. 28th



5:30 P.M.

Mon Thru Sat.

## Hijackers swap fuel, people

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked a Dutch jumbo jet began freeing the 247 passengers early Tuesday through emergency chutes, airport sources said.

The passengers began coming off the plane after the hijackers struck a deal with Premier Dom Mintoff of Malta, the sources said.

They said one of the hijackers told Mintoff that the plane's tanks

## McCain gives women money

After months of appealing to various sources for additional funding, Women's Athletics have received the amount they originally requested.

"I received a letter from the esident's office informing me that \$5,000 was being transferred to our account," Judy Akers, director of Women's Athletics, said.

The funds were transferred from the President's Contingency Account, Daniel Beatty, business manager of the University, said.

The contingency account is a reserve account that allots money to various activities that need it.

As to who receives the money is up to the discretion of President James A. McCain or Beatty.

Earlier this semester Women's Athletics received a \$5,000 allocation from the Student Governing Association. Akers then appealed to Athletic Council and other sources to match the funds, but no money was obtained.

had been half-filled with fuel and that the guerrillas were prepared to release half the passengers.

MINTOFF WAS conducting negotiations from the airport control tower with a member of the band who spoke English, the sources added.

They said the guerrillas accepted Mintoff's suggestion that half the passengers be freed when half the full load of 27,000 gallons was put aboard the jumbo jet, and the rest be allowed to disembark when the plane was fully fueled.

The plane was snatched Sunday night over Iraq on a flight to Tokyo and made three stops before putting down here.

When told it could not take off from the short Luga Airport runway with all the passengers and a full load of fuel, the hijackers apparently agreed to free the passengers in return for fuel and two hostages.

THE AIRPORT sources said the hostages would be an Egyptian diplomat and a senior official of KLM, the airline that owns the Boeing 747.

Sharpshooters surrounded the plane. The guerrillas negotiated from inside the plane with Egyptian authorities for five hours before Mintoff took over.

It was not clear whether the 17member crew would be released. A KLM spokesman said a flight had arrived in Valletta bringing a relief crew and the president of the airline.

The plane's next destination was unknown.

The passengers included 159 Japanese, a few Americans and others of a dozen nationalities.

The Boeing 747 flew from Libya to Malta with 264 persons aboard after the Netherlands declared it was not a "transit country" for Russian Jews emigrating to Israel. No one left the plane.

POLICEMEN took up positions in the area as officials canceled all flights and cordoned off Luqa Airport.

The plane was hijacked over Iraq Sunday after it took off from Beirut on a scheuled flight from Amsterdam to Tokyo. It was forced to fly to Damascus, Syria, and then to Cyprus before it landed in Libya.

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## Christmas classes include prayer day

Registration for University For Man Christmas classes will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the Union main floor.

The 17 "Spirit of Christmas" classes offered will include craft and cooking workshops, caroling groups, an international holiday celebration, and a day of prayer.

The craft and cooking classes will be one-time sessions designed to show persons how to make their Christmas gifts, ornaments, and holiday treats.

ONE SUCH class, Gifty 'N'

chessmen and trivets from closthespins, wiskbrooms decorated with yarn, and candleholders from tincans.

Persons who sign up to be in the Ebenezer Scrooge Memorial Christmas Caroling Society will carol to people living alone and members' friends every Sunday until Christmas.

Women from World Friendship will exhibit "Christmas Around the World" in displays at the First Presbyterian Church from Dec. 11 through Dec. 18.

Registrations will also be ac-





913/776-4221

YOUR SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Crimson Tide of Alabama replaced Ohio State Monday as the nation's top-ranked college football team.

Ohio State's 10-10 tie with Michigan shook things up in The Associated Press' next-to-last regular-season poll. Oklahoma, which had been third, moved into the runner-up position while Ohio State dropped to third and Michigan held onto fourth place.

Ohio State had been No. 1 since the fourth week of the season when Southern California's defending national champions were held to a 7-7 tie by Oklahoma.

Notre Dame and Penn State, like Alabama unbeaten and untied, remained fifth and sixth, respectively, and stayed in contention for the national title, which will be decided following New Year's Day bowl games.

ALABAMA, which defeated previously unbeaten Louisiana State 21-7 last Thursday, received 36 first-place votes and 1,176 points from the AP panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters. The Crimson Tide had been in second place for six weeks.

Twenty first-place ballots and 1,095 points went to Oklahoma, which blanked Nebraska 27-0 on Friday and dropped the Cornhuskers from 10th to 13th.

Ohio State and Michigan were almost as close in the voting as they were in Saturday's nowfamous deadlock. The Buckeyes received two first-place votes and 892 points while Michigan earned one top vote and 876 points.

Notre Dame, a 48-15 winner over the Air Force on Thanksgiving Day, received two first-place votes and 832 points while Penn State, which completed its firstever 11-0 regular season by

the remaining two No. 1 votes and 726 points.

**SOUTHERN CAL climbed from** ninth to seventh by trimming UCLA 23-13 in their Pacific-8 Conference showdown. The setback dropped the Bruins from eighth to 10th.

LSU's loss to Alabama nudged the Tigers from seventh to eighth while Texas leaped from 11th to ninth with a 42-13 rout of Texas

Arizona State rose from 13th to 11th following a 55-19 mauling of Arizona, followed by Texas Tech, Nebraska, Houston, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Kansas, Maryland, Tennessee and Missouri.

## Cage tickets

About 200 to 300 student season tickets for basketball will be on sale today at the athletic ticket office from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Tickets will be sold on a firstcome-first-served basis. The price is \$12 and students will need a green fee card.

ART COMMITTEE PRESENTS MITSUGI OHNO GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION

WED. NOV. 28 \* 7pm \* CARDWELL HALL **ROOM 103** 

## Wrestlers whip Drake, fall down at tournament

The Wildcat wrestling team beat Drake University 21-16 before a sizeable crowd in Ahearn Field House Nov. 21, but placed poorly at the Oklahoma City Tournament last weekend.

Roger Fisher, 118, Wayne Jackson, 134, Mark Roos, 158, Dick Cramer, 177, and Wayne Woofter, hwt., all won decisions against Drake, with Bruce Randall, 150, pinning his opponent.

Losing for the Cats were Mark Jackson, 126, Chuck Merritt, 167, Richard Taylor, 190, and Dan Ruda, 134, who lost by a fall.

"We weren't where I thought we were," Coach Fred Fozzard said. "We made a lot of mistakes, and they were in a little better shape than we were, but we whipped 'em."

FOZZARD SAID that although conditioning could be better, it's not a big problem this early in the year.

K-State took more than 20 wrestlers to the Oklahoma City Tournament, which included Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Louisianna State, and several junior colleges.

"Most of our kids won two or three matches, but not enough to place," Fozzard said. "We did gain a lot of valuable experience though."

K-State's only finalist was Jackson, who took second.

## Wildkittens grab two, take 2nd in tournament

The K-State Wildkittens grabbed second place in a Thanksgiving basketball tournament in Enid, Okla. Nov. 22-24.

The Wildkittens, in their first competition of the year, faced three Oklahoma teams that had already played about five games.

The Kittens won their first game against Altus Junior College 31-22. Janet Reusser led K-State in the game, scoring ten points. Eight points were added to the Wildkittens score by Jan Laughlin.

In their second game, the Wildkittens won a close battle against Northern Oklahoma Junior College 56-52. Reusser again led K-State in scoring, netting 21 points. Other scoring honors went to Peggy Johns with 14 points and Susie Norton with nine points.

The Wildkittens couldn't quite keep up with Phillips University, losing their final game of the tournament 33-43. The trio of Johns, Reusser and Laughlin scored 26 of K-State's 33 points.

The Kittens first home game will be Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. when they face John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb.

Has the in-fighting over use of Facilities got you coming and going?

Then come and exercise when you want to at Blanche's Exertorium.

We feature 20 or 30 day Exercise Programs. You never lose a day of what you pay for. The place is yours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes every hour on the hour. You keep physically fit and tone up while you lose unsightly inches and pounds. Many others have gained results in just 5 days. 20 day program \$10.00 -30 day program \$12.50. You can start now and finish next semester with no worry over who will want to use the facility.

> BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 539-3691 1115 MORO

P.S. Contrary to what is said by others, these are instructor led programs and not machine oriented. You do the work so you benefit.

## **All Campus Table Tennis Tournament**

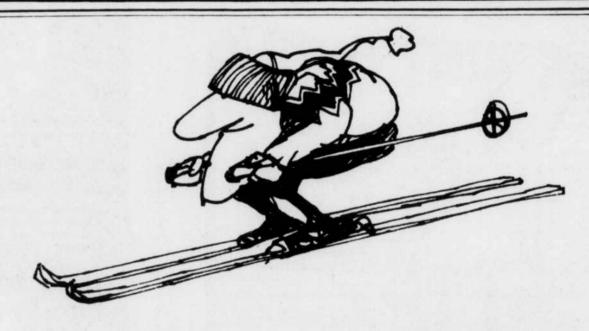
Men & Women's Divisions **Double Elimination** Entry Fee \$1.50

> Singles Event starts at 9:00 a.m. December 1, 1973 Doubles Event starts at 1:00 p.m. December 1, 1973

Winners will represent K-State in the Association of College Unions Region XI Tournament February 8 and 9, 1974 at the University of Missouri — Columbia.

Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk by noon Friday, Nov. 30, 1973.





Breckenridge Final Payment Today

## Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (35-64)

1966, 442 Olds. New brake lining, clutch, radiator and universal joint. Plus chrome slots. \$475.00 or best offer. 537-0457. (59-63)

ALL SIZES, all colors, men's swim suits, low, low price. 10 percent off on all Christmas shopping, faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (60ff)

1965 MUSTANG 289, automatic floor, console AM radio, power steering and AC, new tires. Call 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

SPECIAL — VEST suits — last chance this season. Pants and vest together, none higher than \$14.95. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (61-65)

JANUARY POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, partially furnished (includes washer-dryer), large corner lot with shed, convenient location. 776-8375 after 5:30 p.m. (62-66)

50x10 MOBILE home, carpeted, central heat and air, skirted on lot, 2 miles from campus, available December 22nd. Call 537-2373. (62)

ACROSS

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1967 FORD, 4 door, good engine, clean car and economical. 776-4508. (61-65)

1964 FORD Fairlane 500, 289 cu. in., mechanically sound, runs very economically, red body with few rust spots, good tires. Best offer. 537-0427 after 5:30 p.m. (62-64)

REMODELED 8x43 mobile home, partially furnished, all carpeted, close to campus, great for married students. 307 N. Campus Court. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6359. (62-66)

AVAILABLE IN December. 1971, 12x50 Champion, furnished,air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, on large corner lot, must sell. 537 1668. (62-66)

1965 GTO in great condition, has eight track tape, \$575.00 or best offer. Also, Motorola TV, \$45.00. Call 539-8406. (62-64)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27ff)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom Gold Key Apt., 1417 Leavenworth close to campus, \$195.00 to \$240.00, 539-2921. (55-64)

TWO NEW 1½ bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200.00, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid. Available Dec. 1 and at semester's end. 539-2485.

ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (60-69)

IMMEDIATELY. EFFICIENCY apartment, \$90.00 month plus deposit. Endowment and Development, 532-6266. (61-65)

GLENWOOD APTS.—available nowsemester. Conserve engery, money (across street from campus). Dishwasher, all electric, new, 2 bedroom. Call 539-6056. (62-

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apartment, couple or men preferred, no children or pets. 539-8819. (62-64)

#### HELP WANTED

OPENINGS FOR one R.N., one L.P.N., and one Lab Technician. Working conditions good, excellent pay. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311 or 1-457-3463. (53-62)

LAB TECHNICIAN or Technologist trained in blood banking, hematology and chemistry. Also need L.P.N. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311. (59-63)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research for automobile air conditioning studies. Persons who participated in these studies prior to November 1, 1973 may sign up again. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, behind Seaton Hall. (60-62)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write: Trans World Research, Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (60-69)

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Dominion

Scotland

**46.** King

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51. Wild

52. Old

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931 (2711)

BEGINNING AND advanced lead and jazz guitar lessons from professional instructor. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537.0154. (53.62)

FEMALE STUDENT interested in doing any type of modeling. Serious inquirers only. 537 0407 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

WANTED: DON'T wait till the last minute. Let me type your term papers. Reasonable. Well experienced. Call 539-8976. (61-63)

#### PERSONAL

TO FOLLY Dear: Came, let the follgh begin.
It was best my way but it shall be your way
Friday, unless you want it different.
Goodby. (62-64)

HAVE YOU enjoyed our food and service at Khayam, 108 S. 4th? Well, how would your triends enjoy it? Bring in two friends and you will have your choice of any sandwich absolutely free! (62-71)

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARY need help coping with adventurous American beauty in Larger Than Life, November 28-December 1, Purple Masque. (62)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE to share new, two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Bob or Dennis, 539-4805. (55-64)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brands. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (431f)

T'S COMEDY...it's history...it's romance...it's Larger than Life. Coming soon to the Purple Masque, November 28-December 1. (62)

#### NOTICES

A VW engine heater will keep your VW starting this winter. Installs easily and all you do is plug it in. \$9.00. Available at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

GET YOUR VW in shape for winter at the lowest prices around. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (53-62)

Men's Hairstyling at Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

HANDMADE LEATHER. Now accepting your Christmas order. See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (57-66)

WE HAVE lots of goodies and we trade. What have you got? See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (59-75)

WANT TO share occasional weekend rides to Lawrence to visit K.U. daughter. Leave message at 539-5142 for Helen. (61-63)

#### LOST

RED AND blue letter jacket with football letter and patch. Can identify. If found, contact Dan, 821 Moore, 539-8211. Reward. (58-62)

PURPLE CHECK book, Saturday night, probably in Kites, checks are worthless. Please return to Steve Scott, 539-7561. Reward. (60-62)

BLACK WIRE rim glasses in Aggieville late on Friday, November 16. If found, please contact 539-1690. Urgent! (61-65)

SILVER AND turquoise Indian ring, basement of Farrrell November 16th. Weeping nightly until returned. Reward.



## **APPLICATIONS**

EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER of the

Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are now available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3

# BESTSELLER 9 MONTHS ON THE NEW YORK TIMES LIST THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST By PULITZER PRIZE WINNER DAVID HALBERSTAM

K-State Union Bookstore



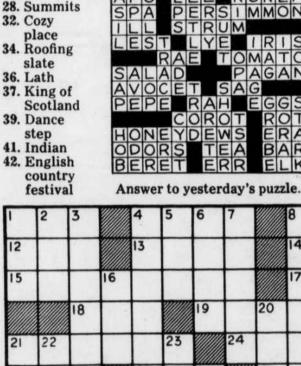
## LET US DO THE DRIVING . . .



...When you're short on gas, short on cash and long on appetite. With multiple deliveries we can get PIZZA, SPAGHETTI & SUBS to you cheaper than you can go get it. Present this ad for 50c off on delivery orders.

DELIVERY-539-7666
PIZZA HUT

(offer good through Dec. 13, 1973)



12 15 28 30 26 27 25 36 34 35 33 32 38 39 40 37 44 45 42 50 49 46 54 55 52 53 51 58 56 60 59

#### Cities conform to Nixon's proposals

## Energy crunch dims Christmas

One result of President Nixon's recommendations for energy conservation in his speech Sunday night is the reduction or elimination of Christmas lights this year in many communities.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce had originally decided to reduce the number of hours that the Christmas lights downtown would be on and to reduce the number of lights themselves, but because of the President's recent message, a new meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this week to re-evaluate this

decision and to conform with the national policy of conservation, Lud Fiser, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

In Manhattan the Christmas lights downtown and in Aggieville are purchased by the Chamber of Commerce. Recommendations are made as to when the lights should be turned on and off, but decisions on this are made voluntarily, Fiser said.

THE SHOPPING centers are private shopping developments and will also make their own

decisions about Christmas lights, he said.

"We intend to participate in the national program of conservation, but we won't say, 'You have to do this' or 'You have to do that.' The Chamber of Commerce has contacted the shopping centers to tell them to try to conserve on heat, gas and electricity, but we think people will be sensible about this," he said.

The Westloop Shopping Center had candles and wreaths on the parking lot light poles which were lit Friday. The decorations on the 32 poles will remain, but the lights will now be turned off for the entire period in an effort to comply with the national trend of conservation, Harold Howe, chairman of the Westloop Association, said.

Individual establishments in the center will meet Wednesday to decide on their own policies for Christmas lights, Howe said.

IN THE SHOPPING center in the east part of town there will be no exterior lights in the parking lot, according to the Wal-Mart manager.

The only decorations at the Blue

# Shortage of newsprint hits Kansas' campuses

Some Kansas college papers are experiencing trouble with newsprint shortage.

"We're having a pretty good sized problem on our hands," Steve Liggett, business manager of the University of Kansas' University Daily Kansan, said.

"We thought we were getting paper the first of December, but now we might be getting it in the middle of January," he said. "We're caught short for the month of December."

KU has reduced its paper to a ten-page edition and have limited different areas.

"We just cut off the advertising after a certain point," Liggett said.

KU REDUCED the number of editions printed the few days before Thanksgiving break because of the large number of students who went home.

Pittsburg State College is also experiencing a newsprint shor-

"It's pretty bad," John Nowles, assistant professor of journalism and the adviser for the Collegio, said. "We're about to run out again."

Pittsburg's shipment of newsprint has been delayed until December and has been cut from 40 to 15 rolls.

The Collegio has been able to buy some paper from local newspapers but those papers are experiencing a shortage also.

"If we don't get this paper December I we may not have any paper next semester unless we beg or borrow," Nowles said.

WICHITA STATE University experienced a shortage for eight weeks and had to limit the number of pages printed, Terry Horn, a staff member of WU's Sunflower, said.

"Three weeks ago we called our printer and he said we were unlimited again," Horn said. Horn also said that newsprint shortage in that area had generally slackened.

The K-State Collegian has had up to four weeks' delay in the shipping of newsprint, but has not had to cut back on advertising or limit the number of pages, according to Bill Brown, director of Student Publications.

# "THE AUDIENCE HOWLED WITH APPROVAL." — Pittsburgh Press "CASCADES OF HILARITY; LAYS THEM IN THE AISLES."—New Haven Register

LAYS THEM IN THE AISLES." - New Haven Register 'THE AUDIENCE WAS COMPLETELY CONVULSED WITH LAUGHTER." - The Plain Dealer Clevelander

#### **NOEL HARRISON**



KSU AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Dec. 9 8:00 p.m.

New York Cast

Students: \$3,2.50,2.
Public: \$5,4,3.
Reservations:
532-6425

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$5, 4, 3. Hills Shopping Center will be roping with no lights, Gary Mosburg, manager for the Blue Hills Dutch Maid Market, said.

The market recently cut back on the number of hours that it is open in an effort to conserve energy, Mosburg said. Previously open from 7 a.m. until midnight, the store will now be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The Plaza lights in Kansas City, Mo., lit in a traditional ceremony

Thanksgiving Day, were turned off following President Nixon's message Sunday.

OTHER MEASURES taken were to turn off the downtown lights and to cancel the traditional lighting of the mayor's Christmas tree, scheduled for Monday.

There are no alternatives but to follow the directives of the President of the United States, Charles Wheeler, mayor of Kansas City, said.





# Interim includes diving in Mexico

Registration for January Intersession will be from Dec. 10 to Dec. 14 in the main concourse of the Union. Course fees will be due at that time.

Courses are scheduled to begin Jan. 2 to Jan. 15 and cost \$16 an undergraduate credit hour and \$22 a graduate credit hour. Classes will be offered for one or two hours credit, or may be taken for no credit.

A record 65 courses will be offered for the session, with nearly every college participating. Courses will include field trips and special studies not regularly scheduled during the school year.

One example of a course being offered is an advanced scuba diving class. The class will take a series of supervised dives under various conditions in Baha, Mexico. The class will also study different forms of marine life, do some underwater photography, and eat sea food.

ANOTHER CLASS being offered deals with visual thinking. In the class, students will analyze man's recognition of his environmental experiences. There will also be exercises in sensory stimulation and response.

A course dealing with witchcraft, magic, and the occult in Western civilization is also scheduled. It will emphasize the religious, intellectual, and social influences of witchcraft in society.

Brochures detailing the courses will be available at the information desk in the Union and in Umberger 301.

Two years ago approximately 500 students enrolled in intersession. Last year, 950 signed up.



#### FIESTA FOLKLORICO

50 dancers, singers and musicians direct from Mexico.

A scintillating evening of Mexican folklore, dances and songs.

#### KSU AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, November 27. 8:00 p.m.

Phone for reservations: 532-6425

Photo by Ted Munger

#### Blazing to glory

Fire raged for almost an hour Tuesday night following a rupture of a natural gas pipeline in the Zeandale area southeast of Manhattan. No injuries were reported in the blaze but flames that rose more than 150 feet could be seen in Manhattan. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known. The pipeline is owned by the Michigan-Wisconsin Gas Co.

#### Vet school admission rigid

## McCain expresses

President James A. McCain expressed concern Tuesday about the University's "legal and moral obligations" to out-of-state students who have gained Kansas residency in hopes of enhancing their chances for admission into the College of Veterinary Medicine.

These students are now affected by changes in the vet school residency requirements approved Oct. 19 by the Kansas Board of Regents. The new selection guidelines extend admission residency requirements from six months to five years for applicants to the vet school.

"The principle consideration is to protect the Kansas taxpayers," McCain said, defending the proposal.

IN PAST YEARS, students would enroll in the pre-vet curriculum and quit school for six months to acquire Kansas residency, giving them a better chance for acceptance into the vet school as a Kansas resident, McCain noted.

"Last year, of the 95 students accepted into the vet school, 24 established residency by living in Kansas in a non-student capacity," he said. This cost the University an estimated \$400,000 in lost revenue.

Although the new regulations will definitely affect new applicants to K-State next year,

McCain is concerned for students in the pre-vet curriculum who have already established state residency. He has directed University attorney Richard Seaton to investigate any correspondence which had advised non-Kansans to enroll at K-State and to later seek Kansas residency.

"But even if there are no legal obligations, we still have a moral obligation to those students who came here in good faith," McCain

THE NEW GUIDELINES list the priority for admission to vet school to go first to graduates from Kansas high schools, then to those who have lived with their parents in Kansas for three years. Students who have fulfilled the five-year residency requirements are the next to be accepted. All persons must first fulfill academic requirements however.

Although the chances of out-ofstate students being admitted to the vet school have been narrowed, McCain listed several alternatives a non-resident could explore. A system by which a neighboring state without a veterinary school could reimburse K-State for a student's education seems the most promising.

Currently, the University has contractual agreements with the University of Nebraska, and the states of South Dakota and New

Jersey. Under this system, a

student can apply for admission to

K-State through these states. "For example, I would advise a Nebraska student to enroll through that university and then apply for admission to K-State through the compact," McCain said.

SOME NEBRASKAN students last year did not take advantage of the compact agreement but attained Kansas residency and were

## Nixon signs allocation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon signed a bill Tuesday requiring him to impose across-the-board allocation of all petroleum products.

The measure, on which congressional action was completed earlier this month, directs the President to implement mandatory allocation within 30 days.

The new law is designed to ensure that all sections of the nation have a share of the short fuel supply. It applies to all fuel products.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration's Cabinetlevel energy group is leaning

strongly toward gasoline rationing, informed sources said after the panel met Tuesday. Government sources said the administration, which announced Sunday night its intention to cut gasoline supplies 15 per cent, wants to double that reduction

over the next few months. The "Emergency Energy Action Group," trying to figure out ways to achieve that reduction, has been considering complete

admitted into the vet school. This

filled the quota for Kansans ad-

mitted and eliminated the number

of those eligible for admission

under the Nebraska compact for

the year. This action cost the

University about \$80,000 in the

Two-thirds of the 19 vet schools

in the country have compacts with

neighboring states that have no

such facilities. But McCain also

said a gentleman's agreement

existed by which students would

not be accepted from states which

have a vet school. Compact

students are accepted only after

the quota of resident students has

BUT THE NEW residency

changes have some advantages,

McCain noted. No longer will a

non-resident waste six months

trying to attain state residency.

He can simply contract for ad-

mittance through his state, if an

agreement exists with K-State.

McCain indicated several other

states have expressed interest in

forming compacts with the

McCain said some federal funds

might be lost through the new

regulations, but this was not the

primary concern. The University

receives what McCain called

"capitation funds" from the

federal government; funds given

to augment the regular finances a

university receives.

been met.

University.

long run, McCain added.

cent gasoline tax, a combination of both, or maybe the removal of

gasoline price controls.

A SOURCE said even Treasury Secretary George Shultz, who has favored a gasoline tax over rationing, appeared to waver in Tuesday's meeting.

The source said no decisions have been made but there was no enthusiasm for removing price controls. It was thought that oil companies could reap windfall profits from this strategy while gasoline is short and could work hardships on consumers who must have gasoline for essential purposes, the source said.

The gasoline tax had more support, but the source said the Cabinet group was approaching the conclusion that it could not be adopted fast enough.

Meantime, other sources said the Interior Secretary Rogers Morton was on the verge of leasing federal western lands for experimental development of oil shale, a potential source of vast new oil supplies.

THE SOURCES said Morton might announce the move at a news conference today. He was expected to announce the offering of six tracts of federal land: two each in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Federal land in the west is estimated to contain some 600 billion barrels of oil potentially recoverable from shale, a form of hard rock. The Interior Department has estimated that the six tracts could support production of 250,000 to 300,000 barrels a day by

THE WHITE HOUSE proposed regulations Tuesday that would require home owners who use oil for heat to lower their thermostats six degrees below last year's settings.

Announcing the heating oil action in the Federal Register, the White House said the regulations would be revised after public comment and would go into operation Dec. 27. But they do not provide enforcement mechanism, and the penalty for failing to cooperate would be running out of fuel.

# Kansas State collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1973 No. 63

#### House approval assured

## Senate gives Ford nod

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate overwhelmingly approved Rep. Gerald Ford Tuesday as the nation's 40th vice president.

The vote was 92 to 3. House approval, expected next would complete congressional confirmation as required by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

FORD, WHO awaited the vote in the office of Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, called the margin "encouraging and a vote that I'm just darned grateful for."

The Senate vote had been scheduled just less than seven weeks after Spiro Agnew resigned the nation's second highest office and pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

Two days later, President Nixon chose Ford, a 25-year-House veteran. Senate and House committees sent hundreds of investigators looking into Ford's background and studied 2,000 pages of raw FBI files.

Ford spent six days before Senate and House panels, answering detailed questions about his financial dealings, handling of campaign funds and philosophy, winning congressional praise for openness and candor.

**MEMBERS OF both the Senate** and House stressed that the proceedings were especially important because of the start of preliminary impeachment proceedings in the House against Nixon.

Ford, 60, was strongly pushed for the nomination by his House Republican colleagues. A number of Democrats are likely to vote his conservative voting record and some allegations he is unsuited for the vice presidency or presidency. The House Judiciary Com-

against him, however, because of

mittee, which wound up its hearings Monday, is expected to vote on the nomination Thursday. Action by the full House is scheduled before Dec. 6.

Energy advisers consider rationing gasoline rationing, or a 30-to-40-

## Commission gets drug talk

The incidence of drug use, specifically heroin, was found to be at nearly the highest level in Riley and Geary counties in the state of Kansas behind only Kansas City and Wichita. This fact and others, were presented to the city commission at its regular work session by the newly formed Kansas Drug Abuse Commission.

Facts representing the drug problems of Geary County and Riley County were presented to the commission by the Executive Director of the Drug Abuse Commission, Ronald Maineri.

The survey, which included Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley, showed the area has a large percentage of the population that has tried, or is presently using drugs.

Mianeri presented the com-

## Introducing 6858 253 504

problems in the community.

available in a certain area.

The survey was broken down

into many categories, among

them types of drugs used, ages of

users, and types of drugs

Gogol Turgenev Dostovsky Tolstoy Chekhov

#### 19th Century Russian Literature

inevitable indicative indispensible intranslation in Eisenhower 2

# **Spring**

Semester

mission with ideas which they could adopt to establish agencies to study and deal with drug



Nov. 29-Dec. 2

4 Days Only Thurs. thru Sun.

## Keegan resigns drug center post

Joe Keegan, director of the Drug Education Center, has submitted his resignation from that position, effective Dec. 15.

"The resignation is purely a financial matter. Both my wife and I want to return to school, and we cannot afford the out-of-state tuition at K-State," Keegan explained. "Personally, I would rather stay in Kansas and go to K-State," he added.

Keegan, a pre-med major who

took over as director of the center Sept. 1, said he and his wife plan to return to Chicago, his home town, to continue their educations.

Although questions have been raised about Keegan's efficiency in organizing the program, he insisted there was no other reason for his resignation.

"There is nothing about the job. I'm really sorry I'm leaving. Hopefully, I'll be staying in the drug education field," he said.

## K-Staters to stage grad student's play

"Larger than Life," an original play, will be presented by K-State's speech department's Playwrights Workshop Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play will begin at 8 p.m. each day.

"Larger than Life," will be directed by Norman Fedder,

associate professor of speech.

Fedder said the play features an odd assortment of American opportunists and Mexican Marxists engaged in a comical power struggle during the Zapataled Mexican Revolution of 1911.

"Larger than Life" is generally true to the facts of the Mexican Revolution, but the characters and events are fictional," Fedder

Mark Edwards, graduate student in speech, wrote the play in partial fulfillment of requirements for his masters degree. Edwards got the idea for the play from "The Crimson Jester," a biography of Emiliano Zapata written by H.H. Dunn.

Members of the cast will be Alana Windhorst, an American adventuress; Joseph Bresmer, an American correspondent; Terry Rosner, a Mexican Marxists revolutionary, Mary Ann Link, a Mexican Indian girl; Keith Fellers, a simple-minded Mexican revolutionary; and Janet Cotton, an ancient Indian crone.

"Larger than Life" has been selected as an original play entry in the American Theatre Festival.

## Students draw jail sentences

Two K-State students were arrested by campus police and charged with possession of marijuana. Both were residents of Moore Hall.

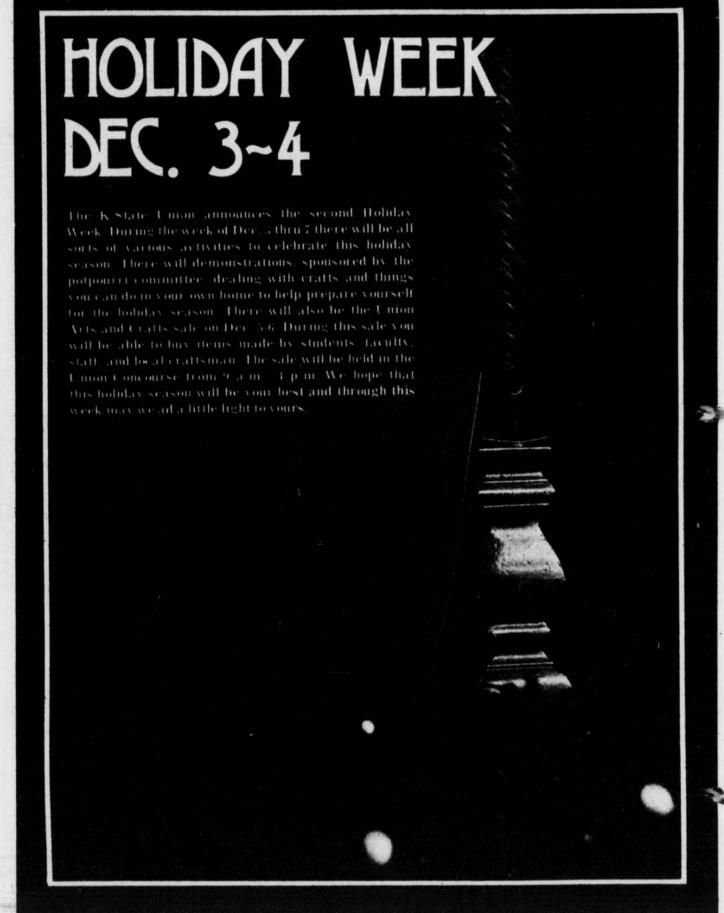
Arrested late Monday was Stephen P. McAllister, 18, freshman. He entered a plea of guilty in Riley County Court Tuesday and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine. He is confined to the Riley County Jail.

Robert M. Borgren, 20, sophomore in accounting, was arrested in the early morning hours Tuesday. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Riley County Court Judge Jerry Mershon to serve nine months in county jail and pay a \$250 fine. The judge delayed immediate execution of the sentence until early December.





**Shipment Blue Jeans Not on Sale** 



#### 3

## -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House today voted to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time.

The bill approved by a vote of 311 to 88 is one of several pieces of legislation President Nixon has said he needs to deal with the energy crisis.

Year-round DST could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as three per cent, according to the White House.

WASHINGTON — Elliot Richardson said Tuesday night that he threatened to resign twice as attorney general before actually doing so, and that he suggested back in August that President Nixon submit to detailed questioning about Watergate.

"On two different occasions before Mr. Cox's firing I made it clear that if he were fired I would be forced to resign," Richardson said. He resigned from the Cabinet Oct. 20 after the President fired Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Richardson said he proposed to the White House in August that Nixon undergo questioning by persons familiar with the Watergate scandal — specifically Cox and Sens. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, and Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, the chairman and vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A Delta twin-engine jet with 77 persons aboard crashed 1,000 feet short of the runway and caught fire during a landing attempt in a thunderstorm at Chattanooga Tuesday night.

There were no reported fatalities. Six passengers and four crew members, including the pilot and copilot, were treated for minor injuries at Chattanooga's Erlanger Hospital, according to Delta's public relations director, George Shedd.

CANTON, Ohio — At least 25 persons were injured when an Eastern Airlines twin-engine jet crashed on landing at Akron-Canton airport Tuesday night.

Akron police said there were no fatalities, although two or three persons were injured seriously.

Police said the Miami to Akron flight, with 21 passengers aboard, was attempting an instrument landing and went off the end of the runway.

DUBAI — The three Palestinian hijackers of a Dutch jumbo jet demanded a fresh plane and new passports early today to continue their thus far fruitless search for a haven, airport officials said.

The officials said the Arabs also demanded, perhaps as a hedge, that the Boeing 747 they snatched Sunday night be refueled.

The KLM jumbo jet was shunned by at least seven countries as it meandered around the Mideast after being taken over in a bid to win freedom for imprisoned Palestinians on Cyprus and as a protest against alleged Dutch support of Isreal. The passengers and stewardesses were freed Monday night in Malta.

WASHINGTON — One of the famed White House tapes was played in public for the first time Tuesday but the only question it settled is that there is indeed a humdinger of a hum.

It lasted, as the White House said, 18 minutes and 15 seconds.

To straining ears in U.S. District Judge John Sirica's crowded courtroom, it sounded like electric clippers in a barber shop. Here and there, before and after the hum, the voices of President Nixon and aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman could be heard in snatches of conversation.

"What the hell does that show you?" a voice like the President's said once. "I'd like a little of that consomme today," The President again.

There was some whistling — tune and whistler unidentified.

## Local Forecast

The weather today should be considerably cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or showers. Highs in the 40s; lows tonight in the 30s.

## Campus Bulletin

ARNOLD AIR AND ANGEL FLIGHT Douglass Center Project will be Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan to attend and wear your painting "duds."

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP will present "Larger than Life," at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Purple Masque Theater.

#### TODAY

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY will sponsor a seminar featuring Dr. Russell Barrnett. His topic is "Acyltransferases and Phospholipid Synthesis during Membrane Biogenesis." The public is invited.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES will feature "Salt of the Earth. The Stuggle of Chicano Miners and their Wives," at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will begin at 4:30°p.m. in Seaton 63.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1&2.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room. SIGMA DELTA CHI AND JOURNALISM STUDENTS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Cornelia Flora will explain how the media is used for population control.

FAMILY PLANNING EDUCATIONAL SESSION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Health Center room 1.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Mr. Baxter will speak on toy safety.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 203.

TOM McBRIDE, representative from the Regional Council of Federal Agencies, will lead an informal discussion on the role of the

council at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in Union 213.

#### THURSDAY

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. John Uhlarik will present "Distortion of Visual Perception."

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1&2.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library. Program will feature members of the public relations staff of Southwestern Bell, Topeka.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206A&B. Bring old clothes and toys.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN professional group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby to discuss upcoming sale. Please bring all purses to the meeting or to Justin 220.

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHITEWATER will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Marlatt lobby to leave for the forestry extension building. Regular weekly meeting, followed by tour and slides.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house to help decorate the Christmas tree.

LITTLE SISTER BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. Plans for bazaar must be made.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium for election of officers. An IFYE student who lived in Turkey will present the program. ANGEL FLIGHT & ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 for joint meeting. Wear uniforms.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom. Bring resource material for topics discussed at October meeting.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 233 for board meeting. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSEM-

BLY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet for elections at 7 p.m. in Union 206A&B.

KSU CHORUS AND MADRIGAL SINGERS will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

#### FRIDAY

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 149.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Thomas J. Horst at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. His topic is "Population Ecology of Burrowing Mayflies."

#### INTERVIEWLIST

#### WEDNESDAY

Arco Pipeline Co.; BS: CE, ME.
Investors Diversified; BS: All Arts and
Sciences, BA, BAA.

Mason & Hanger; BS: ME. Naval Fleet Missile Systems; BS, MS: EE,

IE. Whitaker Cable Corp.; BS: IE.

#### FRIDAY

Applied Physics Laboratory; BS, MS, PhD: EE, PHY. PhD: Physical chemistry. Lever Brothers; All Arts & Sciences, All education, BA, BAA.

#### CLOSED CLASSES

209-265, 261-110, 261-132, 261-A46, 261-146, 305-





# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment .

# Volleyball officials should get together

By TERRY JACKSON Editorial Writer

Intramural volleyball season is in full swing, but after the third round of league play, it is clear that several things have changed since last year

It used to be, for example, that no one knew exactly where the Intramural Department dug up its rules for volleyball. The rules strangely resembled those picked up by most kids during their junior high school days—the kind in which anything goes as long as the ball gets over the net within three hits.

Now, however, the department has adopted a clearly different and complete set of rules and has made known its intentions, in no uncertain terms, to everyone involved—everyone except, possibly, the referees.

WHILE THE Intramural Department purports to be using olympic rules, it appears more as if the referees have entered into a great conspiracy, the object of which is to not let the teams know which of the six sets of rule variations they are using.

For example, one night, the referee might explain that anytime a shot is hit underhanded (with the inside of the forearm open toward the ball), both hands must be clinched in a fist, or the ball must be hit on the heel of the hand.

On a different night, however, or even on a different court, another referee may inform the competitors that not only must the fists be clenched on such shots, both hands must be interlocked, the ball must be hit with only one fist. Any violation may result in the team being called for an illegal, double hit.

And on yet another night (or court), the referee may announce that the players can hit the ball any way they like as long as they don't catch it—whatever that means.

AT ANY rate, the teams don't know which set of rules they will be using until they begin the play—if, indeed, they ever do learn which set the referee is using. And to make matters worse, the referees have a grave tendency to fluctuate from one extreme to the other in making the calls.

For example, a certain referee may at one point say that any "spike" must be hit with a fist, not an open hand. But for three points he may choose to count as a point any spike—no matter how it's hit—which is not returned. Then, after those three points, he may return to his original criteria and the team end up losing three of the next six points because of illegal "spikes."

The problem apparently stems from the fact that all of the referees either do not understand the rules, or do not know how to interpret them. As has been noted, the Intramural Department is now using Olympic volleyball rules and they are not the typical, run-of-the-mill, school playground rules.

The result has been an intramural volleyball program which has gone from bad to worse. It used to be that the players had to play under lax conditions and consistently uninforced rules. Conditions are still lax, but enforcement of rules is consistently inconsistent.

Volleyball is a game of judgement calls. The pathetic situation which now exists probably could have been avoided if the referees had been given something upon which to base their judgements.

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

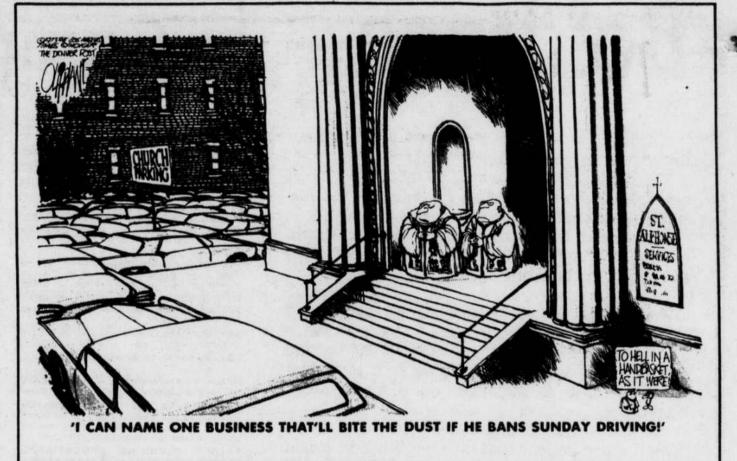
All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Dana Brewer

## Selection plan needs thought

K-State will soon be preparing to fulfill the difficult objective of selecting a new president to succeed James A. McCain upon his retirement after the 1974-75 academic year. President McCain has done an outstanding job here. K-State has been very fortunate to have strong, continuous leadership through the many changes and growing pains of the 50s and 60s.

It may seem rude to be actively discussing the issue this far in advance but in light of the poor past track record, students have shown in their use (or nonuse) of student input positions and opportunities it may be wise for us to be gathering knowledge now of the broad scope involved in such a decision.

The Board of Regents has the final responsibility for the selection of the final choice for the position. The responsibility is one which the minutes of their meetings has defined as one that "cannot be delegated," and rightly so.

WHEN THE regents needed to fill the position of Chancellor at the University of Kansas after the resignation of Laurence Chalmers in August, 1972, they responded by establishing a Campus Selection Committee which was to submit at least five choices agreeable to that committee (not in preferential order), from which a final choice was selected in April, 1973.

This committee was to be made up of the following; the president and vice-president of the K.U. student body as well as two other students to be selected by the executive committee of the student senate; the president and vice-president of faculty senate plus two other faculty members picked by the faculty senate executive committee; and the president and vice-president of the K.U. Alumni Association plus two other alumni picked by the executive committee of the alumni board.

This group was to consider recommendations from students, faculty, administrators, alumni, regents, and citizens of Kansas. Considering the general satisfaction with the appointment of current K.U. Chancellor Archie Dykes there seems to be a strong

possibility that a similarly composed body will be set up here. Our committee will have the advantage of more time and hopefully their work will be as successful.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES resting on this input are manifold since the final decision will affect not only the University but also have at least statewide implications for Kansas taxpayers and various industries, especially farming and agri-business.

With this huge responsibility resting on the shoulders of student members, as well as all members of such a committee, the K-State student body would do well to be aware of it since it might well have some bearing upon the type of persons they want as student body president and student senate chairman next spring.

Concern should also be focused on the selection of student senators early next semester since, if given the opportunity to appoint the two other student members of the committee, Student Senate would very likely choose from within their own

Letter to the Editor-

## Nichols Gym restoration feasable in terms of structure, economics

Editor

Regarding your article about K-State's historical district of limestone buildings: It is time to consider the dollar value of these structures as recyclable resources. Can we explore new ways to make the best use of these dollars?

Paul Young, vice president for University development, was quoted in the Manhattan Mercury as saying, "there will always be an Anderson Hall."

Remodeling and updating electrical, water, air conditioning and interior classrooom systems can be done for other valuable old buildings as well as Anderson Hall.

For example, Nichols Gym is only an exterior shell at present, but the stone contained in those walls has a dollar value (at today's prices) of \$4.50 per square foot. New stone wall construction would cost \$180,000 just to replace those walls.

And we are not talking about the solid stone walls Nichols has now, but only a four-inch stone veneer with concrete block backing. You can see the difference if you glance at the flat stone front of the Union.

TO THIS \$180,000 value add

\$75,000 to tear Nichols down and haul off the stone and you have deposited a quarter of a million dollars at the dump. Tax dollars.

The same quarter of a million could be used instead to begin a new, recycled Nichols: The replacement of the few damaged stone sections of the historic walls and then the building within of a totally self-supporting structure using fire-resistant materials and modern interior systems.

Eugene Thorsen, head of the architectural structures department at K-State, an authority on structural architecture, believes this to be possible both structurally and economically.

With the energy shortage upon us, we no longer have the physical resources to destroy at will.

Art Elliott Fifth-year student in architecture

## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 28, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Dick Keller A	
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Bruce Voight, Debbie Leckron	Staff Writers

### Masters explains rent situation

Editor:

In light of recent controversey on housing on the campus, I, as the manager of the Masters Apartments, would like to make our renting policy clear for the benefit of students.

All Masters Apartments in Manhattan are authorized by the Housing Office. Almost all of them have been personally checked by the housing inspector, Linda Trueblood.

Masters Apartments are generally rented for an academic year from August to May on a written contract. We always give one copy of the signed contract to

our tenants for their files. Our policy is to have a month's rent as a deposit against damage, etc. In almost all cases, we return deposits in full on the day the tenants vacate the apartment. In case of damage or dispute we consult the student lawyer, Don Weiner and we abide by his decision. He and Trueblood have been mediators in quite a number of cases in the past.

AS REGARDS repairs and other services, we take care of such matters immediately. In many cases, we have given telephone numbers of our plumber, elec-

trician and handyman to our tenants. They could call for help themselves whenever they find it necessary. I recall that in the past one of our tenants called a wrong man (without our authorization) for a leaking pipe which cost us

It is our experience that some tenants rent our apartments whenever they are badly in need of one. They start to complain when they want to break the written contract and move to a cheaper place. In this case, I like to refer to Dave Copper's remark in the Collegian (Nov. 14).

Copper and his three associates

rented our place in the fall of 1972 by signing a lease for a year. After a month or so he approached us stating that two of his associates had left and the other two could not afford the rent. We informed them that they could move out if they wished. We returned their full deposit on the day they vacated our apartment, deducting the rent for the month.

Copper never complained against any situation he now mentions in the Collegian. He failed to mention that the tenants of his apartment had a dog kept with them which was against our regulation.

We are pleased to state that most of the students on the campus are good tenants. We have not yet encountered a serious damage done by our student tenants and if there should be a problem, we should solve it mutually.

**Rahul Masters** Manager, Masters Apartments

Editor:

I can only speak from my own experience with landlords in Manhattan. Besides the universal compaint that everyone expresses, that rent is too high, which I agree with, I really don't have any complaints.

The apartment which my roommates and I currently live in is rented from S.M. Masters. It is nicely painted and sufficiently carpeted. A shower was installed and an added dresser and mattress were received in a short period of time after we requested them. We seem to get along well with Masters.

Mark Coco Senior in business administration

### Area bicentennial celebration questioned

Editor:

to use a toilet?

I recently read an article about a proposed architectural monstrosity to be constructed in our Manhattan-Junction City area.

It is described as a "\$50 million National Military Museum and Research Center, to be ready by 1976. Resting in a valley adjacent to Interstate Highway 70, the gigantic, five-pointed star would appear in lush green surroundings visible for miles from all approaches...Each point of the star design will serve as a focal point...the Hall of Wars, the Hall of Battles, the Hall of Manpower, the Hall of Materiel, the Hall of Heroes...In the center of the star design will be the circular Pavilion of Partiotism dedicated to all of the veteran's organizations. What family can fail to enjoy wandering through

Physical Plant has removed the

doors to the men's toilets in the

library. So what? Who needs doors

five halls, each the size of a football field, studying every detail of every war, every military battle, every hero and every person who helped to achieve peace through patriotism, knowing all the time that 'security forces will be provided by the United States Army?""

This ludicrous proposal would be a laughing matter, except that it is for real, and it has already been submitted to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for approval by President Nixon.

IT ALSO was suggested that some K-State faculty are involved in this project. Although it is inconceivable to me that anyone from the acadmeic community would commit themselves to this kind of ridiculous glorification of

Graffiti forces toilet door removal

Right on Physical Plant! I feel

One final word: True, we should not have to look at others'

there's

Weels

chastised!

war, it has been impossible for me to find out who is working on this project.

Is K-State involved? Where is the money coming from? Do the citizen-taxpayers of this area want a war museum representing Kansas' contribution to the Bicentennial? Is this project, as it seems to be, a part of the "hushhush" proposal for state "Bicentennial Parks" which John Ehrlichman approved and passed on to Richard Nixon for his subsequent enthusiastic dorsement? Who made the decision for this Kansas project?

Kansas has many rich and beautiful cultural traditions to celebrate: Swedish, German, Czech, Indian, Chicano, Black, the pioneer settlers, Mennonite immigrants who fled from Prussian militarism and the militarism of

the Czars-and many others who have contributed to the rich heritage of Kansas.

Do we want a \$50 million tribute to war memorializing Kansas' contribution to the growth of the

> Warren Rempel **United Ministries** in Higher Education



IN ADULT-ORGANIZED SNOW LEAGUES, WE HAVE TEAMS, AND

STANDINGS AND AWARDS AND SPECIAL FIELDS...WE EVEN HAVE A NEWSLETTER!

SOMEHOW, I EXPECTED YOU WOULD...

THERE'S NO NEED TO BE SARCASTIC,

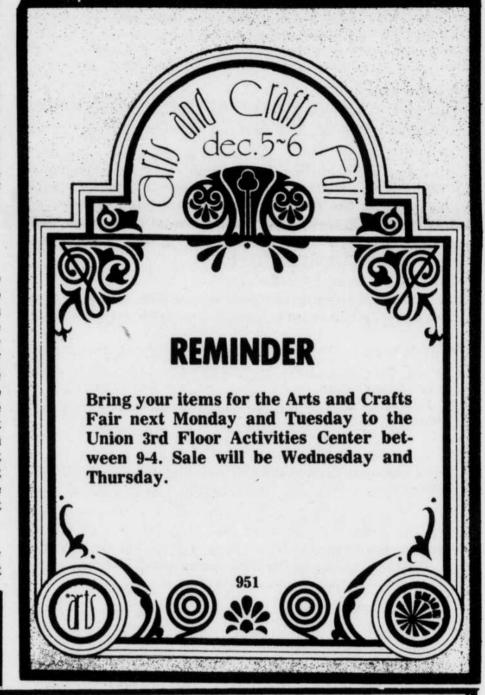
CHARLIE BROWN

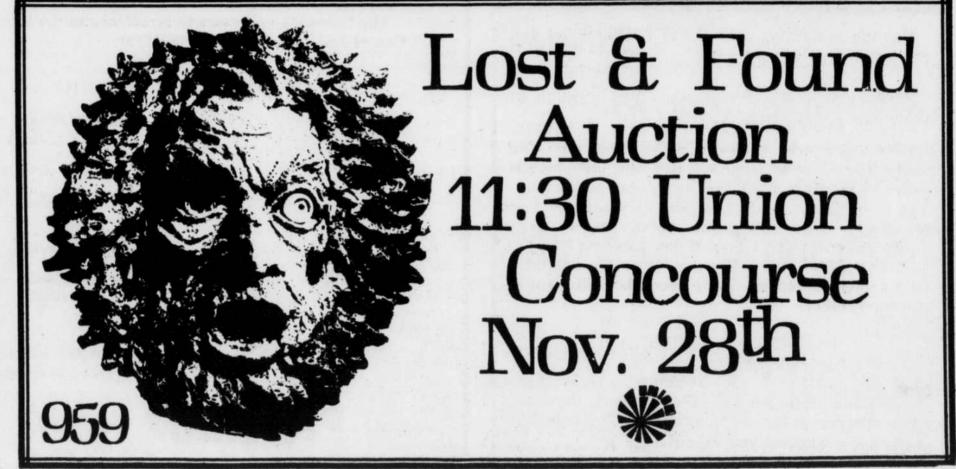
the doors. Now the restroom looks nice. Dirty perhaps, but nice with graffiti on the walls. May I suggest they take away the walls? They say the doors will stay off until the situation improves (until we stop writing on doors) but since there are no doors to write on, the situation is either improved or will never improve. Perhaps they could use the money they saved to pay people to watch users for insidious crimes they might commit.

> **Brad Bradley** Freshman in pre-vet

now? We each have the right to not read the graffiti. Students who do not feel the urge to write in bathrooms will not. The issue seems to be why they write, or how to stop them, and removal of the doors seems not to be the answer. Physical Plant seems to be treating the symptoms, not the disease. They thought it important enough to remove the doors, even though the library was not that concerned. I felt it important enough for this letter. The restrooms seem sanitary, and that seems enough.

scribblings. But who says we do **30** Classified





### Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snatu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Concerning the story in Monday's Collegian about the Board of Regents plan for out-of-state tuition. Max Bickford, executive director of the board, briefed the regents about a fee change where all students who had not graduated from a Kansas high school would have to pay out-of-state tuition.

What about guys like me? I have lived in Kansas since 1959, but graduated from a high school in another state. I have owned real estate property since 1961 and pay a large amount of personal property tax every year. Will I have to pay out-of-state tuition, or will there be exceptions made?

The plan proposed by Bickford, which is designed to slow the flow of out-of-state students into Kansas, is preliminary to say the least. However, it seems almost certain that in the near future some type of plan as described in the story will go into effect.

When the kinks are ironed out, it is possible that some exceptions will be made, but the Board of Regents is not sure what these exceptions will be.

Joe McFarland, academic adviser for the Board of Regents, said legal ramifications will have to be investigated before the plan can be finalized. The issue may be taken up in the next session of the Kansas Legislature in the middle of January, McFarland said.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where will the Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament be held?

H.D.

The regionals will be played in Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita on March 14 and 16. The finals will be on March 23 and 25 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dear Snafu Editor:

At football games, how come the players wear one jersey over another with a different number?

Different positions are required to wear specific numbers for the main purpose of determining who is or is not eligible to receive a pass. For example, centers wear numbers in the 50s, guards in the 60s, and backfield positions wear numbers from

one to 49.

In some situations, a halfback may be required to play on the interior line, such as in a punting situation. Even though he is a halfback, he still is required to wear a number of an interior lineman.

It would be somewhat bothersome to change jerseys every time a team had to punt, therefore, some players wear two jerseys.

Dear Snafu Editor

How long will it take the December graduates to receive their diplomas, and who mails them out?

G.T.

Faculty Senate will meet to approve all degrees on Jan. 15. Admissions and records will mail diplomas as soon as possible after this.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the number of hours a student has to take before he can get a reduction in tuition? What kind of reduction does he receive?

B.B.

A student must take six hours or less before a reduction in tuition can be acquired. If a student qualifies for such a reduction, the first hour will cost \$50 and each additional hour will cost \$14.

Has the in-fighting over use of Facilities got you coming and going?

Then come and exercise when you want to at Blanche's Exertorium.

We feature 20 or 30 day Exercise Programs. You never lose a day of what you pay for. The place is yours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes every hour on the hour. You keep physically fit and tone up while you lose unsightly inches and pounds. Many others have gained results in just 5 days. 20 day program \$10.00—30 day program \$12.50. You can start now and finish next semester with no worry over who will want to use the facility.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

P.S. Contrary to what is said by others, these are instructor led programs and not machine oriented. You do the work so you benefit.

# Smorgasborg set in Union

In keeping with an annual tradition begun in 1930, Christmas Smorgasborg is scheduled for Dec. 9 in the K-State Union Banquet Room. Approximately 1,200 persons can be served in two sessions, at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The smorgasborg, sponsored by the K-State Union, will include appetizers, salads and relishes, cheeses, fish, cold meats, hot foods, breads and desserts, Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said.

Tickets are available for \$5 in the Union director's office.

There has been some trouble in obtaining some of the food this year.

"I've had to place orders two or three times in order to get some of the food," Zeigler said.

"THE AUDIENCE HOWLED WITH APPROVAL."

— Pittsburgh Press
"CASCADES OF HILARITY;
LAYS THEM IN THE AISLES." – New Haven Register
"THE AUDIENCE WAS COMPLETELY CONVULSED WITH LAUGHTER."

**NOEL HARRISON** 

- The Plain Dealer Clevelander



KSU AUDITORIUM

Sunday, Dec. 9 8:00 p.m.

**New York Cast** 

Students: \$3,2.50,2.
Public: \$5,4,3.
Reservations:
532-6425

NEED HELP GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER?

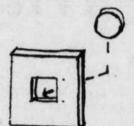
**Problem Solving!** 

Communicating!

Planning!

Leadership!

Organizing!



When you want something more, Army ROTC has it.

Course material is heavily oriented toward personal awareness and the ability to properly react with others.

Classes meet twice weekly on convenient schedule.

Military I A / B—1 hour credit See Page 35 — Spring Schedule

# \$300.00 REWARD

Some time ago a number of Hewlett-Packord HP35 Electronic calculators were stolen from us. We have placed \$300.00 in escrow to be paid to the person giving information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons that stole the calculators.

The stolen calculators have the following serial numbers: 90840, 90841, 90842, 90843, 90844, 90845, 90846, 90847, 90848, 90849, 90853, 90854, 90864.

We request that anyone having knowledge of the stolen calculators contact the Investigation Division of the Manhattan Police Department. Phone 537-0051 or your local Police Dept.

Ted Varney's INAGGIEVILLE
University Book Store

### ATTENTION

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union Recreation Center for. . . 1 HOUR CREDIT!!

LINE	COURSE No.	TITLE	Day	TIME
7215	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT	2:30
7216	261-127		MW	8:30
7217	261-127		TT	1:30
7218	261-127		MW	1:30
7219	261-127		MW	10:30
7220	261-127		TT	10:30
7221	261-127		MW	9:30
7222	261-127		MW	2:30
7223	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT	9:30
7224	261-128		TT	8:30
7227	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT	8:30
7228	261-133	Table Tennis	MW	8:30

The above listed courses in physical education may be taken for elective credit.

Pre-Enroll Now! !



### Bikes not a cure-all, but they help

By CINDY BIEKER Collegian Reporter

Biking is not the single mode of transportation but one among many, so the bikeway system should not be looked at as a single problem but as an integration of transportation problems, Robert Sommer said.

Sommer, an environmental psychologist at the University of California, spoke Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre as a part of K-State's Institute for En-

vironmental Research's 10-year anniversary celebration.

Bicycles cannot replace jets, automobiles or other types of transportation, but Sommer believes bicycles can eliminate transportation problems.

"The bicycle has a lot going for it as far as pollution, health and gas shortage are concerned," he said.

AS A RESULT of his research study, the city of Davis, Calif., has implemented a bikeway system. Davis, a city of 30,000, has more than 20,000 registered bikes.

"I didn't want cyclists to take the leavings of the table and to be squeezed in between cars, so I looked at the bikeway system as a design problem — a total system.

"We got a lot of inertia at first from the city council, so we distributed a petition. Over 90 per cent of the people approached on the street signed it — this was over 1,000 people — and the city

often said that speed kills, but it is

actually speed combined with

driving errors that causes

Although all problems are not

relieved with the proposal, the

basic issue of conservation of

gasoline is achieved by the plan.

people will comply, they will get a

four to five miles-per-gallon

improvement in gas mileage,"

"The problem is that the

President proposed an unrealistic

setting," Albott said. "Driving at

60 miles an hour would save about

the same amount of gas and 90 per

cent of the people would comply

"What it boils down to is that if

you have a law that's unen-

forceable, then why have a law?"

"There is no question that if

fatalities."

Albott said.

with it."

Albott said.

was half of its present size then. We also did some lobbying.

"Now the bikeway system is a line item on the city budget," he said.

The bikeway system in Davis, as in other cities throughout the country, is still in the planning and research stage.



SOMMER ... environmentalist

"We try one type of path. If there are bugs in it, we try to debug it.

"There is no single kind of bikeway, and there are bad bikeways as well as good ones," Sommer said.

DAVIS HAS made several adjustments to the new system.

"I didn't want my children riding between parked cars, so parking is prohibited in some areas," he said.

Davis has reduced traffic congestion by removing parking meters. Special signs denote bikeways and specific parking areas are reserved for bikes. Supermarkets cooperate by distributing shopping bags especially made for the bicyclist. The University of California has closed its central campus to all motorized vehicles.

"Bikeways offer a tremendous economical savings — especially at the schools. About 60 per cent of Davis high schoolers ride bikes to and from school, so less parking space is needed," Sommers said.

"But it's not a matter of the difference between no car and one car but the difference between one car and two cars — the second family car.

"We have one car and five bikes at home and have saved \$1,800 because we don't own a second car."

Since California weather conditions are different from other areas, Sommer realizes that Davis' bikeway system won't work for every area.

"Amsterdam and Copenhagen both have bikeway systems, and they have snow. In fact, West Germany uses its bike paths for toboganning in the winter.

"But the bicycle accident rate is soaring, and separate roads must be designed for cyclists," Sommer

### Slower speed unenforceable

By MIKE HURD Collegian Reporter

Driving at 50 miles an hour will save gasoline, but it is not a foolproof solution.

The new regulation, according to Col. William Albott, Kansas Highway Patrol Superintendent, will be nearly impossible to enforce and will not reduce traffic accidents.

"Since the President recommended to Americans to slow down to 50 to conserve gas, we have observed drivers' reactions," Albott said. "About one per cent of the people have complied with the President's request. However, 80 to 85 per cent have slowed down from 70 to 75 miles an hour to 60 and 65."

"There is no way to enforce a law that 80 per cent of the people violate," Albott said. "It all depends on voluntary compliance. If 80 per cent comply, we can enforce the 20 per cent that don't.

U.S. reports

trade surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States reported another half-billion-dollar surplus in its

foreign trade in October, putting

the country closer to its first

annual trade surplus since 1970.

million and placed the trade surplus for the first 10 months of

the year at \$680 million. At the

same time a year ago, there was a

The October surplus was \$527

If only 20 per cent comply, then there is no way that it can be enforced."

SIGNS POSTING speed limits will not be changed in Kansas to the 50 miles an hour limit, until the state legislature adopts the new regulation. Albott said 50 mile-anhour signs would fail to make people slow down.

"Driving at 50 miles an hour will

ALBOTT . . . traffic accidents won't decrease.

reduce traffic fatalities, but it won't reduce the number of accidents," Albott said.

Albott said that the majority of accidents are caused by inattentive drivers and slow speeds cause inattentiveness.

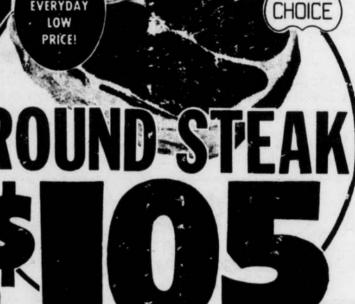
"When the driver becomes inattentive, he makes driving errors," Albott said. "We have



SAFEWAY

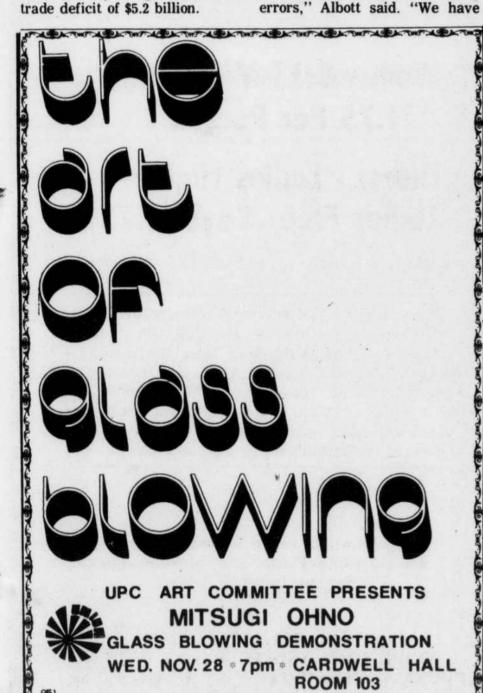
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### Tigers No. 1 College team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee State wound up the regular season as the No. 1 College Division football team in the nation Tuesday, but the Tigers will have to wait until Dec. 15 to learn for sure whether the 1973 title is theirs to keep.

For the first time since The Associated Press started ranking the teams in 1960, there will be a post-season poll, just like the major college teams have.

But 10-0 Tennessee State isn't scheduled for the playoffs which culminate in the Camellia Bowl in mid-December because several Tigers have used up their post-season eligibility.

Thus Western Kentucky, Louisiana Tech and Wittenberg, 2-3-4 in the latest voting, and sixthranked Elon, could challenge for the championship.

WESTERN KENTUCKY, 10-0 like the Tigers, and 10-1 Louisiana

Tech are scheduled for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II playoffs. Wittenberg, 10-0, will compete in the NCAA Division III and Elon, 11-0, has a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I.

Others in the Top 15 scheduled for post-season action are No. 7 Boise State, NCAA Division II; eighth-ranked Abilene Christian which will meet No. 14 Langston in the first round of the NAIA Division I, and 12th-ranked Delaware, the top AP team the past two seasons, NCAA Division II

Tennessee State held on to the No. 1 spot with 25 firstplace votes and 636 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

#### LARGER THAN LIFE Nov. 28 - Dec. 1

Purple Masque 8 p.m. \$1.50 Student ½ Price



Frank Bleam can light her cigarette, but only Emiliano Zapata lights her fire.

#### Jack Huttig

# Cagers become Europe champs?

Some odd thoughts following an odd Thanksgiving vacation: Friday night, K-State beat the Yugoslavian National Team — winners of this year's European Championship.

"How does it feel," someone asked Cat coach Jack Hartman, "to be

the European champions?"

"We'll take anything we can get," Hartman said with a smile. That may be about all the Cats get, too, if Sports Illustrated is correct. Last week's SI came out with its prediction of the nation's top 20 teams. K-State didn't make the list.

Oklahoma is the publication's choice for the number 18 national spot and the Big Eight crown. Colorado, devoid of superstars but boasting supercoach Sox Walseth, gets some mention and K-State is rated just ahead of Iowa State, whatever that means.

BUT THEN, K-State is the only conference team to date to beat the Yugoslavians. Last night, the visiting team played Oklahoma in a contest pitting Sooner sophomore Alvin Adams against Kresmer Cosic, an all-America player when he played at Brigham Young University.

And of course, you have to remember that Sports Illustrated earlier this Fall picked Texas as the nation's number one football team. Way to go, SI.

IN OTHER action last weekend, K-State's football team broke a losing streak by beating Colorado with a last minute field goal. That gives the team a 5-6 record overall and puts it in a three way tie for sixth with Iowa State and Colorado.

More significantly, K-State won five more games than a lot of critics expected. Even the "easy" teams on the schedule — Tulsa, Tampa and Memphis State — turned out to be not so easy coming into their confrontations with the Cats.

"Might have wons" don't go in the record book. If they did, Florida and Liberty Bowl-bound Kansas would have to be included in the Cat's column. Still, the breaks even out all the way around and Iowa State nearly clipped K-State save for a timely time out when the Cyclones tried for a two-point conversion in that game.

REMEMBER Vince Gibson? For everything else that can be said about the Cat mentor, add to his attributes the ability to see into the future. Gibson was the only Big Eight coach to predict that Oklahoma, victim of graduation and probation, had a shot at the conference crown.

FRED FOZZARD, K-State's new wrestling coach opened his head coaching career last Wednesday with a win over Drake University. Fozzard came to K-State saying he was going to try to make wrestling a big time sport.

Personally, I think he's started off on the right foot. Fred, congratulations and good luck.



### Christmas Smorgasbord Union Ballroom Sunday Dec. 9th \$500 plus tax

Come to Union Christmas Smorgasbord a traditional Christmas favorite. Some of the finest food ever will be served for only \$5 plus tax these treats can be yours. Tickets are now on sale in the Union's Directors office for the 11:30—1:30 serving. They are going fast so be sure to get yours.





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### BYU star leads Yugoslavs

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

A group of foreigners visited Ahearn Field House last Friday night under the name of the Yugoslavia National basketball

But one of them was not so foreign - either to K-State or American basketball.

In fact, last year he was named to an elite class in American basketball - All America.

And this year all he's done is lead his countrymen to the European Championship and a current rampage of the Big Eight.

HE IS 25-year-old Kresmir Cosic (pronounced Chosich) and amateur basketball is "his thing." It should be - he's been playing it for at least eight years.

Cosic lived in Yugoslavia 20 years before deciding to go to school in the United States. He attended Brigham Young University four years and virtually rewrote many of their basketball records, including most career points (1,512) and rebounds (472). He was named All-Conference three years and All-America his last year.

Yet he decided against professional basketball in favor of living at home and playing for his country. Someday, he said, he might try pro ball if he can settle some personal matters.

WHY THEN did Cosic come to the United States? He explained that he wanted to study and play basketball at the same time, and that just isn't possible in his home the ball that long."

country. There are no college teams in Yugoslavia. As a result, Yugoslavs play on home town teams and a national champion is eventually decided. But to study and travel with a town team, he said, would be impossible.

The 6'11", 205-pound center left the United States last May in order to play with the Yugoslavian team. He still has one college semester left in order to graduate, which he plans to do later.

Already his English courses are a help. Cosic is about the only English speaking player on the visiting team and continually hèlps his teammates overcome the language barrier.

The big man tends to remind one of Steve Mitchell as he lopes up and down the court. He fouls about like Mitchell, too, as a result of the tighter refereed college game.

HE SCORED 14 points against Missouri, but didn't play in the second half because of fouls. He netted 17 against Iowa State before fouling out, 20 at Nebraska, and 19 and 29 points at K-State and KU respectively.

"We need time to adjust," Cosic said. "The referees are very touchy."

He complained about the games with Iowa State and Missouri, explaining that the referees were always taking the ball from the Yugoslavs because of infractions.

'We could score if we had the ball," he said, "but we never had

COSIC VIVIDLY remembers playing K-State two years ago in a BYU victory at Utah.

"Then they were really a good team — tall and strong," he said.

Cosic likes the United States in general, but dislikes some of the customs. For example he believes the Americans place too much emphasis upon money and business.

"We think life is going to be very boring if we make money all the time," he said. "People are in the street and cafes all day at home. It's a different kind of life."

2 % ~

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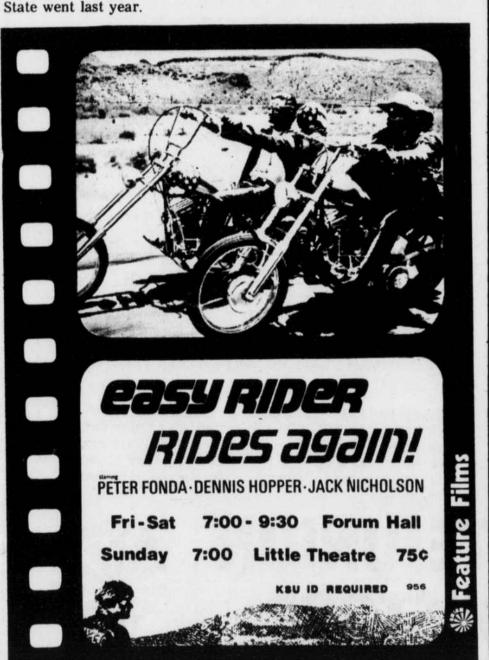
#### Michigan student files suit over bowl choice

DETROIT (AP) — A suit on behalf of a University of Michigan student seeking to overturn the Big Ten's decision to send the Ohio State football team to the Rose Bowl was filed in U.S. District court Tuesday.

The suit also seeks to have the procedure the Big Ten used in choosing Ohio State declared invalid because it violated due process of law, and asks the court to bar Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke from participating in the decision-making process.

It also asks the court to order Big Ten athletic directors to meet publicly to decide which team should play in the Rose Bowl.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred W. Kaess set a hearing for Dec. 6. Michigan and Ohio State played to a 10-10 tie Saturday to tie for the Big Ten championship. In a secret telephone vote, the conference's athletic directors chose Ohio State as the Rose Bowl representative. The vote reportedly was 6-4. A 5-5 tie would have sent Michigan, because Ohio





### Senate investigates grading

By CAROL DOYEN Collegian Reporter

The possibility of academic bankruptcy for K-State students has caused the formation of an ad hoc committee to look into university grading policies.

Academic bankruptcy would allow a student, because of extenuating circumstances, to eliminate a group of semester grades from his transcript. Bankruptcy could be used only once in a student's college career. A board would decide whether to grant bankruptcy based on the severity of the individual case.

The ad hoc committee is the proposal of a Student Senate committee on academic bankruptcy. The ad hoc committee will investigate and evaluate current grading trends of other universities in the United States and re-evaluate K-State's grading policy.

"There is a possibility of a complete overhaul (of the grading system.). The students hope so. The faculty and administrators I have talked to are open minded," Mark Edelman, member of the academic bankruptcy committee, said.

THE SENATE academic bankruptcy committee found that some goals of a bankruptcy system are fulfilled by the present policy of withdrawals and creditno credit at K-State. Correspondence with other universities reveals that only a few students file for academic bankruptcy, and those that do have justifiable reasons.

The senate committee compiled information from most Big Eight schools and the state schools of Kansas. The committee corresponded with other universities with bankruptcy programs in effect or in the proposal stage.

"We're ahead of them (the Big Eight schools) except for KU," Ed Barker, member of the committee, said.

THE BIG EIGHT schools all have basically the same credit-no credit system. K-State's system for withdrawal is a little more liberal than other Big Eight schools' because freshman and transfer students can go almost to the end of the semester and still withdraw from classes. No Big Eight school has academic bankruptcy.

Recommendations of the senate academic bankruptcy committee about the withdrawal system would be for K-State to place "WDF" rather than just an "F" if a student withdraws when he is failing a class. Presently the "F" is recorded and figured into the GPA with no sign of withdrawal.

For credit-no credit the senate committee suggests that all non-major courses be graded on a credit-no credit basis or an extension of the present sign-up date to midterm to allow the student time to make an evaluation of the course.

"A lot of students gripe (about credit-no credit). They think it should be all for grades," Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, said.

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Ackerman believes the educational systems of the future will be on a credit-no credit basis, but the attitudes of students as they are growing up will have to be changed. Instead of asking a child what grade he got, parents should ask the child what he learned, Ackerman said.



### HOLIDAY BOOK SALE

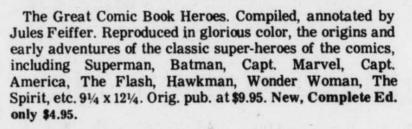
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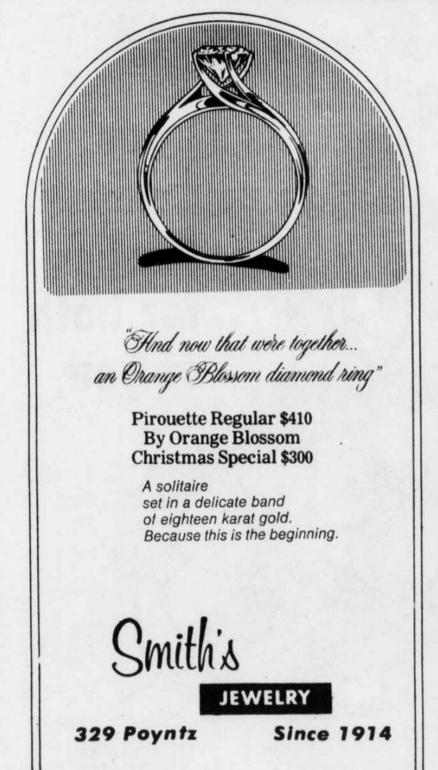
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# Senate passes bill to fund campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed a broad federal campaign financing plan Tuesday night to provide government subsidies to candidates for President, the Senate and House.

It was the first time either branch of Congress ever had voted for such federal payments for Congressional nominees and candidates in presidential primaries.

Sponsors said the support for it was directly attributable to revelations about private campaign contributions in the Watergate scandals and also about gifts made to former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

However, the plan's chances in the House appeared to be slim.

THE SENATE attached the proposal, sponsored by a bipartisan group headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania, to a debt ceiling bill. The debt limit bill passed 57-34.

Senate passage sent the bill to conference with the House Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, expected to head the House conferees, said the campaign financing plan might be meritorious but that it had no place on the debt legislation.

President Nixon must sign the increase in the debt limit into law by Friday night or the government will face serious financing problems.

**ACROSS** 

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12. Half: a

14. Avouch

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39. A base in

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34. Before

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17. Food fish

16. Thrice:

prefix

13. Make lace

THE CAMPAIGN subsidies provided in the Kennedy-Scott measure would cost an estimated \$200 million in presidential election years and \$100 million in Congressional election years.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, Illinois Democrat, said he believed the Kennedy-Scott plan was unconstitutional because it would bar nominees for President, the Senate and House from accepting any private contributions and require them to use public funds.

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26. Upper and

lower

plates

item

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29. Odds and

vetch

31. Bishopric

36. Potters

37. Indian

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42. Oriental

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51. Education

43. The Wise

47. Allowance

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28. Menu

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Persian

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5. Tries

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9. Finds

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11. Jog

Average time of solution: 26 minutes

DEN EPIS NEAL
IRE JANE ORLE
PROVENCE GAIN
PIC ALFALFA
BALATA SOL
ERA SAG PEAKS
NEST RAG SLAT

JAMES PAS UTE ALE SEAMEN MALCOLM ELI

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16

57

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36 37

VIRGINIA

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23

8. Abdicate

40. Small rug

42. Diverts

45. Game at

cards

50. Wayside

haven

52. A bobbin

56. Note of a

goose

DOWN

brother

49. Planet

53. Awry

54. Seine

55. Level

57. A fuel

58. Bristle

1. Ham's

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1965 MUSTANG 289, automatic floor, console AM radio, power steering and AC, new tires. Call 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

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ONE MUSICIAN. I have experience coming out my ears. Me,my banjo, and guitar will entertain for any kind of party, coffeehouse, etc. You want to throw, give me a try. Call David Chartrand, 539-4685. (63-65)

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FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bedroom Gold Key Apt., 1417 Leavenworth close to campus, \$195.00 to \$240.00, 539-2921. (55-64)

nished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200.00, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid. Available Dec. 1 and at semester's end. 539-2485.

ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (60-69)

IMMEDIATELY. EFFICIENCY apartment \$90.00 month plus deposit. Endowment and Development, 532-6266. (61-65)

GLENWOOD APTS.—available now-semester. Conserve energy, money (across street from campus). Dishwasher, all electric, new, 2 bedroom. Call 539-6056. (62-

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement apartment, couple or men preferred, no children or pets. 539-8819. (62-64)

SINGLE OR double room, upperclassman or graduate man. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (63-67)

#### HELP WANTED

LAB TECHNICIAN or Technologist trained in blood banking, hematology and chemistry. Also need L.P.N. Contact Dr. Dechairo, 1-457-3311. (59-63)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write: Trans World Research, Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (60-69)

PART TIME fountain and cashler work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (63-65)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (63-65)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

FEMALE STUDENT interested in doing any type of modeling. Serious inquirers only. 537-0407 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

WANTED: DON'T wait till the last minute. Let me type your term papers. Reasonable. Well experienced. Call 539-8976. (61-63)

#### **PERSONAL**

TO FOLLY Dear: Come, let the follgh begin.
It was best my way but it shall be your way
Friday, unless you want it different.
Goodby. (62-64)

HAVE YOU enjoyed our food and service at Khayam, 108 S. 4th? Well, how would your friends enjoy it? Bring in two friends and you will have your choice of any sandwich absolutely free! (62-71)

WE ARE the People Pleasers. The Vista Villager Restaurant located on Poyntz. Open Sunday through Thursday till 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday till 3:00 a.m. (63-

THE WEATHER for Sally Stewart will be the best of both worlds. Happy Birthday, Teen Angel. Love ya, Cal Houn. (63)

TAKE ME to Emiliano Zapata, the Mexican Revolutionary...he's Larger Than Life...I must see him—Peggy Seaton. (63)

HI KAYDE, I miss you! All my love, Tom. (63-65)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE to share new, two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Bob or Dennis, 539-4805. (55-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Ahearn Stadium. Ask for Jan or Angie. Call 539-5852 after 5:00

FEMALE UPPERCLASS roommate wanted to share apartment with two others starting January. \$46.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2033. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment, good location, spring semester. Call 539-1380163-65)

NEED 2 upperclass women roommates for second semester. Wildcat III, one block south of Union. Call 539-4156. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat VI apartment. Best location, across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-3119. (63-65)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.95 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee branfdress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

#### NOTICES

HANDMADE LEATHER. Now accepting your Christmas order. See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville (57-66)

WE HAVE lots of goodies and we trade. What have you got? See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (59-75)

WANT TO share occasional weekend rides to Lawrence to visit K.U. daughter. Leave message at 539-5142 for Helen. (61-63)

Men's Hairstyling

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

CHILI SUPPER, Sunday, December 2, 4:30-8:30 p.m., sponsored by Soroptimist Club. Tickets at door or from a Soroptimist. Reynards, 220 N. 3rd. (63-65)

FLEA MARKET, December 1, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; December 2, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, one mile East Hiway 18 across the viaduct. Antiques, crafts, dolls, paintings, knifs, and much more. For information call 539-5940. (63-65)

#### LOST

BLACK WIRE rim glasses in Aggieville late on Friday, November 16. If found, please contact 539-1690. Urgent! (61-65)

SILVER AND turquoise Indian ring basement of Parrell November 16th. Weeping nightly until returned. Reward. Call Emelise, Room 108, 539-4641. (62-64)

STRAYED OVER Thanksgiving. Small male kitten, southside of town, yellow eyes, black with white hairs interspersed in coat. White feet, abdomen, lower neck and upper chest. Small reward for information leading to its return. Contact 1704 Fairlane No. 5. Leave message if not there. (63)

#### WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT needs reasonably priced one or two bedroom apartment, campus vicinity, spring semester. Marilyn Kelsey, English Department, or 539-4048. (63-65)

#### FLEA MARKET

Dec. 1 Dec. 2

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Knights of Columbus Hall** 

This Cop

1 mi. East Hi-way 18 across the viaduct Antiques Crafts Knits Dolls Paintings and much more

For information call 539-5940



tures of the year - Vernon Scott, U.P.I. ETAM O'MEAL

PRODUCTION PAPER MOON A Paramount Release

Eve 7:40 & 9:30

Matinee Sat-Sun 2:00 p.m.

West Loop

Take away his badge and he'd top the ten most wanted list! Eve 7:15 & 9:50

DINO DE LAURENTIIS Pres

BRONSO

THE STONE

Plays Dirty!





7:00 & 9:10 est Loop Z

More Spice .. ...from the makers of Fritz The Cat"

... Heavy Entertainment! No one under 18 yrs. ad-



Eve 7:00 & 9:00 Matinee Saturday 2:30

30 31 27 28 29 34 33 38 40 41 46 47 48 45 44 50 52 55

58

#### Panel to compare veteran situations

"Wars of the World: Our Father's and Ours" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Union Little Theatre.

No, it isn't Orson Welles' classic radio broadcast, it's the title of a panel discussion between World War II veterans and Vietnam veterans.

The panel will focus on comparing political and social attitudes and needs of the WW II and Vietnam veteran. Discussion will also center on the effects of the draft on each veteran, post-war job opportunities of each era, and community attitudes toward veterans.

"They (the veterans) represent a uniquely experienced group whose attitudes are often different from the average person," Michele Hester, director of University Learning Network, said. "We felt that a comparisontype discussion would be the most interesting format to present these views," Hester, who organized the panel discussion said.

Representives of the Vietnam veterans will include Don Young,

#### **ULN** matches drivers, riders in car pool

University Learning Network is sponsoring "PROJECT: CAR POOL" to aid the campus and community in conserving gasoline.

The program is part of the Student Governing Association's "Wednesdays are for Walking"

campaign. "We've taken a map of Manhattan and used the K-State campus as a center point from which sectors are drawn that divide Manhattan into nine numerically coded areas," Michele Hester, ULN director, explained. "These areas are categorized into 'Drivers' and Riders. Each person who calls in is matched to a driver or rider in his specific area, using home residences as reference points.



1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

senior in history and veteran affairs counselor, Robin Higham, professor of history, will serve as moderator. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

"Interested people from ULN and the Veterans on Campus (VOC) helped to organize the panel in just the last three weeks," Hester said, "in an effort to educate the community into recognizing the present veteran in society."

#### PEAK-OF-WINTER-SEASON STORM DOOR SPECIA

SS - Prehung 1" Aluminum Door 36"w x 801/2" H Now \$30.65

**Prices Good on Above** in Stock Sizes Only

55-3 Prehung **Heavy Duty** 1/4" Aluminum Door 32" w 801/2" H or 36" w x 801/2" H

White color door avail. at \$9 extra

SAVE NOW AT 1972 PRICES AND ON YOUR FUEL BILL THIS WINTER

This Heat & Money Saving Special by

#### PRODUCTS UNLIMITED

107-109 North 2nd St.



Canterbury Court & KJCKFM present WithKANSAS In a Dance / Concert, Friday, Nov. 30 & Saturday, Dec.1 at 7:30 \$4 Advance \$5 At the Door

DVANCE TICKETS (Manhattan) CANTERBURY COURT MUSIC VILLAGE IE WORKS (Junction City) JEANS JUNCTION, LIGHT FANTASTIC

#### One-year plan quells uproar in vet school

By RICK DEAN

Non-resident pre-veterinary students or those deprived of residency under new Kansas Board of Regents guidelines will still be considered for admission to the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine this year under a proclamation issued Wednesday by President James A. McCain.

The statement came after a day-long series of meetings and conferences between McCain, students, and vet school administrators. The meetings were prompted by concern over the new residency requirements set by the board for admission

Those guidelines, established in the Oct. 19 meeeting of the board, extended the waiting period for Kansas residency from six months to five years. Students who had lived in Kansas in a non-student capacity for that period, under the old guidelines, would be considered for admission only after those who had graduated from a Kansas high school or had lived with their parents in Kansas for a three-year period.

THE PROBLEM dealt with those pre-vet students who had gained residency through the shorter waiting period prior to the new regulations. With the new guidelines taking effect immediately, there was some question as to the new residence status of these students. There was also the matter of out-ofstate students who had come to Kansas hoping to establish residency in six months.

McCain expressed concern Tuesday with the University's "legal and moral obligations" to these students. He consequently ordered Richard Seaton, University attorney, to investigate all correspondence sent to prospective pre-vet students to determine if any mention was made of the short period required for residency. Seaton reported Wednesday no such evidence was apparent.

"It was spelled out quite clearly that admission to the pre-vet curriculum was no guarantee of admission to the professional curriculum," Seaton said."There were no legal problems, but there were problems with morals; equity.

Concerned with these question of equity, McCain called administrators of the College of Veterinary Medicine into conference Wednesday. After discussions with Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Assistant Dean Lee Railsback, Seaton and a group of pre-vet students who had gathered in his outer office, McCain issued the following statement:

"The new regulations of the Board of Regents provide for consideration, first, of qualified Kansas residents and, second, of non-residents from states with which K-State has reimbursement contracts. However, such contracts are not operational at present. I am, therefore, authorizing the College of Veternary Medicine to consider for the inclusion in the class now being admitted, in lieu of contract students, and on a merit basis, all those pre-veterinary students, who don't satisfy the waiting periods and all those residents who don't satisfy the waiting period in the newregulations."

McCain's statement, in effect, allows outof-state pre-vet students who have or have not attained residency under the old guidelines, a working chance for this year's admission to vet school.

"I think what President McCain did today was an attempt to be fair and equitable to those people who came here when the waiting period was shorter," Seaton noted.

Buzhardt explains

more blank spots

# Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973

Cheaper by the dozen

### Twelve debate candidacy

By CAROL DOYEN Collegian Reporter

It's nine weeks until the final filing date and 12 weeks until the election for K-State's student body president, but students are making plans now.

"People that are running are thinking about it now," Joe Knopp, student body president,

Applications for student body

president are due Jan. 23. The election is Feb. 13. The only official qualification for student body president is to be enrolled in at least 12 hours at K-State.

The unofficial qualifications for a candidate, according to Leigh Kimball, public relations director for Knopp's campaign, include having been in Student Senate before and having his name The student body president mentioned in the newspapers. The receives \$150 a month.

candidate has to have a big ego and believe in himself, Kimball

The candidate has to be able to sacrifice. The student body president usually gets good grades in a few hours or gets poor grades with a heavy load, he said. A student usually does not want the job for the money, he added.

A CANDIDATE has to be outgoing and willing to meet students. There are advantages and disadvantages to being from a fraternity or sorority but it's almost a disadvantage on the K-State campus, Kimball said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House lawyer said Wednesday

technicians told him there are

other conversationless spots on

Watergate tapes, but the spots

represented no new erasures in

Lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told a

subpoenaed White

the tapes.

Richard Payne, co-chairman of the campaign for Student Body President Knopp, agreed that a candidate must have perspective of self.

"It takes a lot of nerve to risk yourself before 15,000 students. Sometimes it's hard (for the losers) to come back and get involved on campus," Payne said. Knopp believes it's important

for the candidate to decide what kind of image he wants.

"We wanted to look professional because we wanted to present a professional administration," Knopp said.

His campaign included articles and advertising in the newspapers and visiting with students in living

At K-State approximately 4,000 students live in residence halls, 3,000 live in fraternities and sororities and 7,000 live offcampus.

USUALLY ABOUT 3,000 students vote in the election. Last year was a record year with about 4,600 votes cast. Last year's campaigners claim extra emphasis at the residence halls brought more people out to vote.

The agriculture students play a big part in the election voting according to Steve Doering, 1972 senate chairman who took over for a month as student body president when John Ronnau resigned.

If a group can take a halfway conservative candidate and sell him to the agriculture students and convince them he will work for their best interests, he can pick up around 800 to 1,000 votes, Doering said.

(Continued on page 14)

federal court that the spots were discovered by technicians using an oscilloscope while making copies of the tapes for the court.

He said the conversationless spots were not surprising because White House tape machines once used to record Nixon's conversations were actuated by sound, but not necessarily by conversations only.

Garment, Leonard represented the White House while Buzhardt testified, told the court he was concerned that Buzhardt's reply to questions about the spots might be misconstrued by newsmen to mean there were additional gaps on the subpoenaed tapes.

Buzhardt was asked it he knew of any new "erasure, mutilation, alteration, obliteration, gap, missing conversation or any deletion" on any of the tapes.

"No, I do not," he replied. Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary for 23 years testified again she was interrupted by a telephone call Oct. 1 while transcribing the tape of a June 20, 1972 presidential conversation and she accidentally pushed a tape machine record button down, which would have resulted in erasing the tape if the foot pedal was depressed.



Senate Wednesday passed, 75 to 16, a bill intended to make Sen. William Saxbe, Ohio Republican, constitutionally eligible for appointment as attorney general.

President Nixon has held up submission of Saxbe's nomination awaiting passage of the legislation, which now goes to the House.

Saxbe now is ineligible because in 1969, shortly after he came to the Senate, the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members was increased from \$35,000 a year to \$60,000.

The Constitution provides that no member of Congress shall, during the term for which he was elected, be appointed to an office for which the salary was increased during that time.

The bill the Senate passed attempts to clear this barrier to Saxbe's nomination by rolling the salary of the attorney general back to \$35,000.



Blowing (his horn?)

Mitsugi Ohno demonstrates his glass blowing art last night in Cardwell Hall, as he turns this ugly tube-ling into a swan.

#### Resignation adds concern

### Drug center requires time

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

Maybe it was all started by a voodoo curse concocted by Vern Miller, maybe not, but the Drug Education Center at K-State has been plagued with an incredible number of problems in the last few months.

Last July, the center's drug analysis program was closed by an order from the attorney general's office. Since that time, a series of additional hurdles have presented themselves including some organizational difficulties from the young and generally inexperienced staff, an identity problem resulting from greater emphasis on counseling services, and numerous time conflicts.

THE CLOSING of the analysis lab is seen by the members of the staff as being closely related to all of their other difficulties. Efforts to reopen the lab have taken a great deal of time away from other activities which has caused the center to be more obscure than in the past, members of the staff argue.

Now the center is faced with a more immediate concern by the resignation of its director Joe Keegan. He resigned because of financial reasons resulting from having to pay out-of-state tuition at K-State. Keegan said he will work "double time" until his resignation becomes effective on Dec. 15.

"The center isn't in any worse shape than it was before (Keegan's resignation). The people who are with the program will have to get more involved," Rodney Bates, a member of the center's staff, said.

The resignation comes at a particularly bad time, because the center was about to begin a special push to gain support in efforts to reopen the analysis lab. Now valuable time must be spent trying to find a replacement for Keegan.

AT A STAFF meeting Wednesday, it was decided to increase the center's workload in order to accomplish both activities. The staff is concerned about the center's image with students and especially with Student Senate which funds the program.

"I think a lot of student senators will be put off by the whole incident," Bates said. "We accepted a resignation with only three weeks notice. The resignation will probably make a lot of people wonder if the program should even be continued."

Bates and Keegan plan to attend tonight's Student Senate meeting to explain the resignation and detail the drug center's future activities and the role senate can play in those activities. It is believed they will ask senate to move quickly in selecting Keegan's successor.

"The big problem now is that it takes a new director a couple of months to get a feel for the job which might be as late as Easter if senate doesn't act quickly," Bates argued.

current Efforts concerning drug analysis have appeared particularly encouraging, and the staff is anxious to develop them. Dr. E.R. Sinnett, faculty adviser for the center, recently received a letter from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation informing him that the KBI will send the center copies of their monthly drug analysis reports from around the state.

"The KBI has the capability of providing a state-wide early warning system making some 23,000 samplings per year," Judy Ochs, member of the drug staff, said.

The center has been trying for two months to obtain KBI cooperation in providing this information which will be of assistance to the program until the lab can be reopened, she added.

In addition, the state pharmaceutical board, which is hearing a request to give the center a license to conduct analysis of anonymous drug samples, has asked the center to provide additional information before it rules on the application.

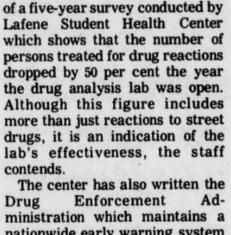
AT LEAST PART of that information will include the results Has the in-fighting over use of Facilities got you coming and going?

Then come and exercise when you want to at Blanche's Exertorium.

We feature 20 or 30 day Exercise Programs. You never lose a day of what you pay for. The place is yours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes every hour on the hour. You keep physically fit and tone up while you lose unsightly inches and pounds. Many others have gained results in just 5 days. 20 day program \$10.00 — 30 day program \$12.50. You can start now and finish next semester with no worry over who will want to use the facility.

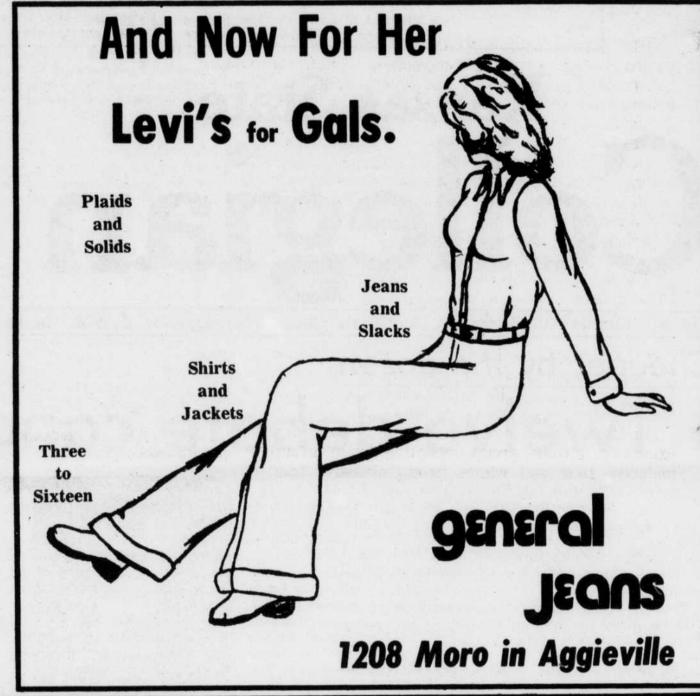
BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

P.S. Contrary to what is said by others, these are instructor led programs and not machine oriented. You do the work so you benefit.



Drug Enforcement Administration which maintains a nationwide early warning system for dangerous drugs. The staff wants to participate in this network.

"We need a lot of support now, and we are going to try to rally that support," Ochs proclaimed.



# KU plans talk by McGovern

Sen George McGovern is coming to Kansas. He will be speaking at 8 p.m. Friday in the University of Kansas Student Union Ballroom. His planned topic is "Beyond the Watergate."

Jim Kaup, a K-State junior in pre-law, is making arrangements for K-Staters to attend the speech. Anyone willing to take a car or needing a ride may call Kaup at 539-4685.

# Test scheduled for Saturday

Seniors who take the Federal Service Entrance Examination may qualify for more than 200 occupations in 50 government agencies throughout the nation.

The special walk-in exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Cardwell 101. No prior application is required.

A short qualifications resume will be filled out preceding the examination. Students who wish to complete the form prior to the examination may obtain the form at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall.



### Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A high-level government assessment of the fuel shortage's economic impact concludes that a recession can be avoided next vear with proper fuel-allocation policies.

Nixon administration economists see the unemployment rate going up from its present 4.5 per cent but falling short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

"There are some difficult days ahead on unemployment," said one government economist who worked on the government study. He refused to give a precise estimate but said the jobless rate would be under 6 per cent.

The 1974 picture on inflation is cloudier. The conomic slowdown expected next year will help moderate some price increases, but fuel prices will probably advance sharply, the government economists believe.

DENVER - Wildlife would be destroyed and environmental resources devastated under a government program to lease federal lands for commercial development of shale oil in three Western states, ecologists said Wednesday.

They reacted to Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton's announcement that 20-year leases on six federal tracts in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming will be offered in competitive bidding between Jan. 8 and June 4.

"Oil shale development is years away and it's a very damaging process," said Carolyn Johnson of the Colorado Open Space Council, a coalition of 30 environmental groups including the Audubon Society and Sierra Club.

WASHINGTON - The Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday approved increases ranging from 2 to 8 per cent on most airline fares between the United States and Europe, effective Jan. 1.

The hikes apply to first class, the 14 to 21-day excursion, affinity group, incentive group, group inclusive tour and winter group inclusive tour

Increases affecting economy fares and youth fares were turned down by the board. And the agency took no action on proposed increases for the popular 22 to 45-day excursion fare.

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee voted Wednesday that the House should in effect reject a Senate-passed plan for federal financing of presidential and congressional campaigns.

Later, several top House Democrats huddled in an effort to work toward a compromise with the Senate that would keep the presidential portion while eliminating the congressional part. It was understood that Senate and House Democratic leaders planned to meet on a compromise approach today before the scheduled House vote.

The Rules Committee urged that the House simply refuse even to go to a compromise-seeking conference with the Senate on the full debt ceiling bill because the Senate put campaign financing amendments on it.

NEW YORK - American Airlines said Wednesday, it was laying off 214 of its 3,700 pilots effective Jan. 2 as a result of flight cancellations caused by shortages in jet fuel.

The announcement came a day after United Air Lines, the nation's largest, said it would furlough close to 1,000 employes, 300 of them pilots, because of the nation's energy crisis.

An American spokesman said the airline would eliminate another 16 daily departures starting Sunday in order to meet President Nixon's jet fuel allocation program.

Fuel shortages had earlier caused American to cut 96 daily flights, or 8.5 per cent of its total.

#### Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with a warming trend through Friday. Highs will be in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight will range from the lower 30s to around 40.

### Campus Bulletin

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted to the Collegian by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ARNOLD AIR AND ANGEL FLIGHT Douglass Center Project will be Saturday

#### Postal officials ask students for addresses

The Manhattan Postmaster has asked all students who will be changing addresses at semester break to leave a forwarding address with postal authorities.

Dale Duncan, postmaster, said the Manhattan office has received complaints from students that postal matter is not forwarded to their new address. In most cases, Duncan says, students have expected the post office to look up their new address in the student directory, but the large volume of mail prohibits this. As a result, the mail is often returned to the sender.

It becomes necessary that students leaving campus or changing addresses notify the proper authorities, Duncan noted. Those students living in fraternities and sororities should notify their house manager. Students living in University managed housing should notify the resident hall director.

Students living off-campus should file change of address cards with the Manhatian Post Office. These cards are available in the Postal Center in Anderson Hall, the Self-Service Unit and the information desk in the Union, at the desks of all resident halls and the lobby of the main Post Office at Fifth and Leavenworth.

from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan to attend and wear your painting "duds."

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP will present "Larger than Life," at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Purple Masque Theater

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. John Uhlarik will present "Distortion of Visual Perception."

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 1&2. PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library. Program will feature members of the public relations staff of Southwestern Bell, Topeka.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A&B.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206A&B. Bring old clothes and toys.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN professional group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby to discuss upcoming sale. Please bring all purses to the meeting or to

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHITEWATER will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Mariatt lobby to leave for the forestry ex-tension building. Regular weekly meeting, followed by tour and slides.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house to help decorate the Christmas tree.

LITTLE SISTER BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. Plans for bazaar must be made.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium for election of officers. An IFYE student who lived in Turkey will present the program. ANGEL FLIGHT & ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 for joint meeting. Wear uniforms.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom. Bring resource material for topics discussed at October meeting.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 233 for board meeting

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSEM BLY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet for elections at 7 p.m. in Union 206A&B KSU CHORUS AND MADRIGAL SINGERS will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel

POTPOURRI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A&B. Bring money for cookie sale. Required meeting.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Bring jersey shirts if you want to return them.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will meet at 7

p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

Council Chamber. FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMTTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Thomas J. Horst at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. His topic is "Population Ecology of Burrowing Mayflies."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1225 Bertrand. Rev. Breisford will speak

THETA XI LITTLE SISERS will meet at 4 p.m. at the gym for volleyball game with the

#### INTERVIEW LIST

#### FRIDAY

Applied Physics Laboratory; BS, MS, PhD: EE, PHY. PhD: Physical chemistry. Lever Brothers; All Arts & Sciences, All education, BA, BAA.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-265, 209-540, 215-413, 261-108, 261-110, 261-129, 261-132, 261-A46, 261-146, 289-310, 289-730, 305-350, 305-663, 405-786.



friends enjoy it?

### Persian and French

**SANDWICHES** 

Have you enjoyed our food and have your choice of any sandservice? Well, how would your wich. . . absolutely FREE!

This Week Only

SPECIAL BEEF BARB-B-Q

% 108 South Fourth Open Daily Until 9:00 p.m. 776-9896 4

# KANSAS

Returns to Canterbury Court!

**TONIGHT: Admission \$1.75** Per Person

THURSDAY: Ladies FREE; Guys \$1.75

Friday - 3:00 - 6 p.m.

FREE

Columbia Records' newest recording stars. . . headed for the top. . . making its last Kansas appearance of the year!

BLOODROCK joins KANSAS in dance-concert Friday and Saturday! See special ad for details.

#### Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

### College executives must meet people

State Sen. Robert Bennett, the president of the Kansas Senate, recently had some good advice for all those interested in higher education.

Speaking before the Kansas Association of Colleges and Universities Monday in Overland Park, Bennett made it very clear that administrators, faculty and students alike could no longer afford to merely talk in platitudes about the value of higher education.

"We have passed the time when the noble quest for education wrapped in the old school ties will suffice to justify any reasonable appropriation request. Today education, like any other governmental service, must

justify its existence..." TODAY'S TAXPAYERS are demanding more responsibility in government spending, Bennett told the Kansas college administrators. While the average taxpayer is willing to pay for the necessities of government, he thinks twice about "paying for the frills. Mr. Average Citizen wants to be convinced that the expenditures are necessary...and placed in their proper

priority." The recent trouble at some institutions coupled with a growing awareness of the importance of other problems has put education in competition for the tax dollar, Bennett continued. But while the priorities may be evident to people in education, they are being questioned

by the electorate. "I fear that many of you (college administrators) spend too much time talking to each other and too little time talking to the man on the street...I can think of no better step that you, as the minions of higher education, might take than to leave your ivory towers and become a salesman of your commodity-higher education-to the man and woman in the street... Every one of your employes, not to mention every one of your students, is a potential salesman and unfortunately, all too often, they have either ignored the chore or perhaps engaged in disparaging the product."

Bennett's point should be well taken by all of us who profess to be interested in promoting higher education. The question remains, however: Will we prove education's worth by our actions or will we merely wring our hands and bemoan the lack of legistative funding among ourselves.

Only we will be able to answer that question.

#### Should Woods be fired?

By GERALD HAY

Should an efficient, error-free, devoted, overworked secretary who has served for 23 years be fired because she pressed the wrong button?

Some may say yes. Others no.

Rose Mary Woods, culprit behind the latest Watergate tape break, admits she did push the wrong button and "almost panicked."

This isn't a reversible mistake. It cannot be corrected by typeovers or correction tape. Eighteen minutes of a key Nixon-Haldeman conversation have been obliterated. It cannot be reproduced.

This mistake, however, seems to coincide with other Watergate tape breaks. One key, subpoenaed tape ran off its spool, according to White House officials. Another became "nonexistent" because the conversation in question was made over an untapped telephone.

Perhaps these are just coincidences. Perhaps not. But it is hard to digest that key mistakes involving vital White House conversations could be handled in such a careless manner. And, that Woods could erase 18

minutes of history so thoughtlessly. Should Woods be fired? Or should she receive the Secretary of the Year Award for her loyalty — and almost error-free services?

Time will tell. But time cannot replace what has been erased.



#### Carol Bell-Unsafe toys banned in stores

With Christmas approaching, many consumers will be buying toys as gifts for children. Buyers should keep in mind that toys can be dangerous, and care should be exercised in selecting them.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) tests toys (among other things) and bans those that it considers unsafe. The commission has published a list of banned toys in a special holiday issue of its banned products list.

The K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB) has undertaken a project to see that banned toys are not on the shelves in Manhattan retail stores. CRB is being assisted by 55 students in the consumer action class.

Students have been checking stores and have informed the managers of any banned toys found on the shelves.

ALTHOUGH THE survey has been completed, the results are not yet tabulated. But Dick Retrum, CRB director, said preliminary reports from the student checkers indicate that most merchants consider the project a service to them and have promptly removed banned toys found on their shelves.

Toys on the banned list include such things as musical toys and noise-makers, dolls and stuffed animals, play tents, clacker balls, cap guns, whistles, squeezesqueaker toys and baby rattles.

Common reasons given for banning specific toys are:

Inadequate labeling, small objects, sharp edges, flammable, can be broken exposing small parts and sharp edges, pins, nails, sharp wires, and squeaker removes.

THE CPSC has some recommendations for consumers to guide them in selecting toys for children. Consumers are urged to:

-Choose carefully and selectively. Choose toys appropriate for the child's age and development. (Many toys have age group labels on the package.)

-Heed warnings such as "Not Intended for Children Under Three Years of Age." Remember that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys intended for older children once the toy has been brought into the household.

-Select chemistry sets and electrically-operated toys, especially those which produce heat, for older children only.

-Check the labels on fabric products for "non-flammable," "flame-retardant" or "flameresistant" notices as well as "washable" and "hygienic materials" for stuffed toys and

—Avoid toys that produce excessive noise. Even toy cap pistols fired too close to a child's ear can cause damage.

THE CPSC urges extra care in selecting toys for very small children. When choosing a toy for a toddler or infant, make sure it:

—is too large to be swallowed.

-does not have detachable small parts.

-is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged

-does not have sharp edges or

-has not been put together with earily exposed straight pins, sharp wires, etc.

-is not made of glass or brittle plastic.

—is labeled non-toxic.

—does not have parts which can pinch fingers or toes or catch hair.

—does not have cords or strings over 12 inches in length.

CPSC STRESSES that an important factor in toy safety is how toys are used. Parents and other persons in charge of children should:

-Read instructions and teach children the proper use of toys.

-Supervise young children at play. Any toy, if misused, can be dangerous.

-Check toys periodically for the development of potential hazards such as sharp points, jagged edges and loose small parts.

—Make sure toys are put away when not in use so they will not be broken or cause someone to trip.

Toys that are selected and used properly bring much joy to children. The above guidelines should help consumers to keep playing safe for their children and other young ones who are friends or relatives.

#### Letters to the Editor —

#### Profs support Nichols restoration

I agree with Mike Courtney's letter to the editor (Tuesday) when he said we should not overlook the possibility of the intelligent restoration of Nichols Gym for academic purposes. My reasons are both practical (see Courtney's point No. 5) and sentimental (a returning alum needs something around with which to identify since most of his old profs have long since left for greener pastures).

> Robert Linder Professor of history

Editor:

Exact restoration of Nichols Gym is not the intent of those who cry "Save Nichols." Rather, preservation is sought of the aesthetic values Nichols contributes to campus appearance and impressions.

A letter in Tuesday's Collegian pointed out several increasingly pertinent factors. At a time of growing shortages and possible leveling off of enrollment, it would seem mandatory that we be conservative with our resources, rather than destructive.

A letter in Sunday's Manhattan Mercury mentioned using the present stone exterior which would be totally self-supporting and fire-resistant. Eugene Thorson, head of construction science, believes this is both structurally possible economically feasable.

> Wayne St. John Associate professor of clothing and textiles

#### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 29, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

#### Letters to the Editor —

## Preacher's words find deaf ears

Editor:

Open letter to the fellow who felt the need to preach on campus about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday:

I'm sitting here on the ground behind you mildly listening to what you have to say. The first thing I notice is that, except for your friend, I am the only one paying attention to your words, even though you would say I am not listening to your meaning. There is the usual bunch of scoffers that are paying attention to your noise, but not your words.

Everyone else seems to notice you only long enough to gather in a few of the usual phrases (like "died for your sins" and "rose from the dead") and then tune you out, thinking they've heard it all before. They walk on, hoping you won't single them out personally for anything. It seems a sad state of affairs when someone has something he considers important to say and nobody listens.

But maybe we ought to look at

this more objectively...First of all, you realize that you are speaking to an indifferent, if not hostile audience. There are ways of motivating such an audience, however, first you must get its attention.

NOW, PUT yourself in the place of Joe-on-the-Street walking past you. How does Joe react to you? Remember, Joe is a social being, presently immersed in his antiyou society. Unless he already believes what you believe, chances are he will not disengage himself from his social identity to talk to you. He walks on, too disgusted, or embarassed, or disinterested, to listen to you. And you only get sympathetic listeners. You are talking to the indifferent and hostile part of your audience.

So, let's look at you and the audience that you are trying to "convert." First of all, you should realize that crowd reactions are temporary. All politicians and other persuasive speakers must

realize this. The object of such a speaker is to motivate the crowd to do or believe something now, and to stave off that old indifference as long as possible. The listener is motivated to do or decide something that everyone can do or decide together.

SECONDLY, your words indicate that you put your greatest faith in the individuality of each person's faith with your divinity. But you cannot affect each listener personally while talking in general terms to a crowd. The indifferent and hostile listener will need specifics with regards to himself. You want to get him personally and that is the only way to get him, but you can't do it preaching to an unmotivated crowd.

Two things should thus become obvious: 1) Your style of speaking only reaches sympathetic audiences while alienating indifferent and hostile audiences, while the content of your speeches

is only directed toward the audience that you alienate. 2) Even if you acquired the attention of such an audience, your own style of persuasion goes against your goal of making religion a personal relationship. Thus you accomplish nothing.

It seems to me that you should reevaluate your own values because you are obviously standing up there in your selfishness only to please yourself

and preserve your feeling of rightiousness, regardless of your own conception of the need that is

My suggestion is this: If you want "true believers" like yourself, you should do your preaching among sympathizers and do your converting more on a one-to-one basis.

> **Dave Garrison** Senior in psychology

# INIQUITY RIGHTEOUSNESS GEE, I DON'T SEE IT ON THE CAMPUS MAP!

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orrer 10 percent off today thru Saturday.

### Gas-saving 'hop-ups'

Hoping to "clear the air" on the hot car controversy, it is obvious that neither Jeff Sullens nor Dan Gibson really understand the workings of an internal combustion engine or the antipollution standards.

First of all, certain engine hopups will increase performance and gas mileage. Such equipment as exhaust headers, high-rise intake manifolds, non-restrictive exhaust systems and magneto ignition are just a few. The reason Detroit doesn't install this equipment on present-day engines is because of cost and installation problems. A magneto can cost \$100 (and that's a cheap one). Non-restrictive exhaust tends to be noisy and headers are a big installation problem. For example, each set of headers would have to be installed after the engine is lowered into its compartment-at a big cost to the consumer.

These hop-ups would cost around \$500, and would increase gas mileage about 20 per cent. So far Detroit hasn't felt that the increased gas mileage is worth the extra cost.

IN REGARD to the antipollution laws along with gas consumption figures, we are in the

wrong gear. A few years ago the consumer could expect 13 to 18 miles to the gallon from his new car. Today he gets 7 to 11 miles to the gallon. But we have to cut certain pollutants in half. At the same time the amount unburned hydrocarbons has not dropped. The only way to reduce these unburned hydrocarbons is to increase the efficiency of an internal combustion engine. One way is to raise the compression ratio. Engine designers started cutting compression ratios a few years back to reduce nitrogen oxide output. (Nitrogen oxides are formed when oxygen and nitrogen are combined at high temperature.) The reason the compression was cut is because the nitorgen oxide per mile figure was a tough one to meet, whereas the unburned hydrocarbons per mile figure was easier to meet. (Lower compression ratios makes for lower conbustion chamber temperatures.) It was a temporary solution at best.

The smaller engine would seem to be the answer, but after we slap on air conditioning, power steering and use manifold vacuum to open head light covers, lock doors sperate powerbrake booster units, open trunk lids, and a hundred and one other things, the poor engine doesn't have much

power left to drive the car. Also, much smaller engines are not much cleaner as far as unburned hydrocarbons are concerned. Unburned hydrocarbons are produced around cylinder walls, (combustion chamber temperatures are lower near the cylinder wall) and a larger combustion chamber doesn't have much more surface area.

I HAVE been building racing motors for more than three years, and have reports and studies from all the major engine manufactures to back up what I say. I know of a stock Ford V-8, 1950 vintage that gets 22 miles to the gallon, without any of the hop-ups I mentioned earlier. Should these hop-ups be installed,, we would get 26.4 miles to the gallon or better, and it would be able to carry six passengers confortably and safely.

There is your challenge, Mr. Gibson. Maybe you get two or three more miles to a gallon of gas, but what if we should have a head-on accident at 60 miles an hour; me in my 4,000-pound American car and you in your 2,000-pound four-cylinder import? Good luck-you'll need it.

Rick Middlekamp Freshman in computer science

#### Pre-medicine classes threatened

Editor:

Pre-medicine at K-State is in its death throes. Until last spring, persons interested in medicine had the option of a pre-medicine major. This option is being challenged, however, and the continued existence of the program is doubtful.

The faculty meeting in the first

400 BELONG TO

A SNOW LEAGUE, LINUS? I'M DISAPPOINTED!

days of December will hear a proposal by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee that premedicine as a major at K-State be dropped. The stated reason for this proposal is that those who do not succeed in getting into medical school with this major will have wasted four years of effort. This point is easily

WHY? IT'S VERY COMPETITIVE.

CHARLIE BROWN ... IF YOUR TEAM BUILDS THE BEST SNOWMAN, YOU WIN!

I'D SURE LIKE TO PLAY

challengeable, but the real problem with this type of proposal is not in this area.

that at K-State no other curriculum is really capable of the comprehensive coverage of wide areas of study the pre-medical student needs in order to gain acceptance by a medical school. In essence then, the loss of the premedical curriculum would mean a consequent reduction in the number of K-State students accepted to medical schools.

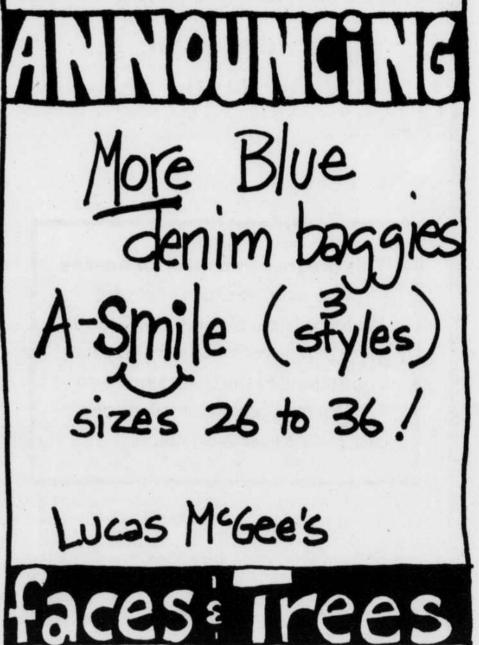
Thus, the proposal of the outrageous. Indeed it can be described as very short-sighted hypocrisy. In attempting to be the salvation of those who don't get into medical school, the committee will indeed find themselves to be the cause of an increased number of K-Staters failing to

Senior in pre-medicine

The real crux of the problem is curriculum committee

achieve their life goal of medicine.

Mike O'Dell and psychology



aggieville next to Campus Cleaners



# Cessna cuts work force

WICHITA (AP) — Cessna Aircraft Co. said Wednesday it will lay off 2,400 workers by Friday night because the fuel shortage has forced a cutback in production schedules.

William Worford, vice president for personnel, said the cutbacks would reduce the firm's work force to about 9,000. He blamed the production cutbacks on President Nixon's announcement that fuel for business flying would be cut 42.5 per cent.

Gov. Robert Docking criticized the decision by the administration to drastically cut fuel supplies for private aviation.

"It is totally unfair to arbitrarily take the job of an aircraft worker and give preference to other transportation employes," the statement said.

Bill Morris, a Cessna spokesman, said layoffs would be made according to seniority. He said it is not known whether there will be future cutbacks in production schedules or further reductions in personnel.

THE OTHER two major Wichita aircraft companies — Beech Aircraft Corp. and Gates Learjet — have not started layoffs or made changes in production schedules.

President Nixon, in his Sunday night speech, said fuel for high-priority aviation operations, such as air-taxi services and industrial usages would be curtailed 20 per cent while fuel for business flying, including corporate jet usage, would be cut 40 per cent.

He said fuel for personal pleasure and instruction would be held to half of previous levels.



Who'll give me

These students delayed their lunch Wednesday to get a bargain at the Union's lost and found auction.

### LARGER THAN LIFE Nov 28-Dec 1 Purple Masque 8 p.m. \$1.50, students ½ price



A name that speaks adventure, excitement, danger! CONQUISTADOR! The newest triumph of Smith and Wesson.

#### Indefinite layoffs hit GM

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors plants began ordering additional layoffs Wednesday as the impact of a major production slowdown rippled through the giant auto firm.

Slack demand for most larger cars, partly as a result of gasoline shortages, has been cited as the cause of the assembly line layoffs.

A spokesman for GM's Fisher Body Division confirmed its plants were ordering temporary and indefinite layoffs affecting thousands of workers.

GM last week announced the assembly lines producing full-size and intermediate cars at 16 plants would shut Dec. 17 for one week, idling an undetermined number of workers.

A GM spokesman said Wednesday that there was still no data on how many of the firm's 415,000 production and maintenance workers in the United States would be affected by the assembly line shutdown.

Spokesmen also said GM did not yet know how many employes would be laid off in plants that supply the assembly operation.

John W. Peterson's

CAROL OF CHRISTMAS

Dec. 2, 1973 Wesleyan Church 7:00 p.m. Poyntz & Manhattan Av.

# Attention! All Student's This is it.

Friday is the deadline to purchase a 1974 Royal Purple

Come to Kedzie 103 and bring \$5.00

# WHO KILLED J.F.K.?

Tuesday Dec. 4
Forum Hall 7 pm

This program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to question government explanation view past historical events and of their occurence, causes and repercussions.

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner, and that he was killed for no reason. But there was more to the events of that weekend in Dallas, and more to Lee Harvey Oswald. Why did two-thirds of the eye witnesses believe that the shots came from the front, when Oswald was allegedly positioned behind the motorcade? Why does the Zapruder home-movie taken at the scene, reveal the President being blasted violently backwards? Was this not inconsistent with Oswald's location to the rear? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the Central Intelligence Agency? Why are the eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until the year 2039? WHY?

The John Kennedy Assassination, and other major political assassinations, is far more than a curious event of the past to be scrutinized by historians. John Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy and he was killed for a reason. Power changed hands that fateful day in Dallas. We have uncovered some strange links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in. It is impossible to understand the course of American policy over the last decade until the motives behind the assassination are brought to light.

This incredible program includes hundreds of rare slides plus the surpressed Zapruder film, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made in the past ten years. The program is an hour and a half in length and is followed by a question and answer period.



PRESENTED BY THE UNION SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

#### 7

### Snowball' makes one-season stand

By MARK SCHEID Collegian Reporter

The last spectacular comet was Haley's in the early 1900s, but Kohoutek has been the biggest newsmaking comet within this century, according to John Evans, associate professor of physics.

According to Evans, the best time to see Kohoutek will be at the first of January at 30 degrees south of the estern horizon about twilight.

"If Kohoutek lives up to the predicted appearance, it could be about the size of a quarter-moon. You shouldn't have any problem seeing it. This is, of course, under the best possible conditions," Evans said.

"One should bear in mind that because of the nature of the comet itself, it is a very fragile object as far as comets go. What we think the comet is, is sort of an orange snowball made up of ice, methane, dust, carbon dioxide and other materials. Its size is probably just a few tens of miles in diameter, less than one hundred miles," Evans added.

THE COMET was discovered photographically on Mar. 7, 1973 by Lubos Kohoutek at Hamburg Observatory in Hamburg, West Germany. Subsequently, Kohoutek found an image of the comet on one of his photographs taken Jan. 28. The discovery was accidental in that he was not looking for comets, but was studying asteroids at the time.

"As the nucleus of a comet approaches the sun, material boils off the surface and the solar wind

Arab leaders plan pressure to beat Israel

ALGIERS (AP) — Arab kings and presidents decided Wednesday to use every means at their disposal, including the oil squeeze, to win their confrontation with Israel.

The leaders said there will never be peace in the Middle East until two basic conditions are met — "Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory, especially Jerusalem, and restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Israel has consistently rejected both demands.

The demands were included in a statement ending the three-day summit, the first such parley since the end of the October Middle East war. The summit was meant to tighten Arab ranks for a peace conference with Israel tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18 in Geneva.

But Iraq and Libya boycotted the meeting because they oppose peace with Israel, and King Hussein of Jordan only sent envoys because he wanted to avoid face-to-face disagreement with the Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

The leaders kept their resolutions secret but gave maximum publicity to their resolve to continue holding back oil from countries they consider unfriendly — and to open the taps for pro-Arab nations.

The Arab oil-producing nations have cut back production 25-30 per cent, raising fears of a fuel crisis this winter in the United States, Japan and Europe. Moreover, they have slapped a total embargo on the United States and Holland because of policies considered particularly pro-Israeli.

In a move designed to put additional pressure on those who support Israel, they decided to cut production at least 5 per cent more each month.

may cause the development of a tail which always points away from the sun. The tail serves as a type of solar "windsock."

The comet should be visible from now until May with the naked eye. The comet will be in the early morning sky until Dec. 28 and then will be visible in the evening sky.

"THE COMET is believed to be as old as the solar system we live in and is probably material leftover after the formation of the sun. Obviously Kohoutek has come from a great distance. It comes from far past the planet of Pluto. In fact, we suspect it originated from a point one-hundred thousand times the distance of the earth to the sun. The planet Pluto is only 40 times the earth to sun distance," he said.

"Yet we think it is part of our solar system. There seems to be no evidence that it came from interstellar space. This means that our solar system must extend far beyond Pluto," he added.

"We're essentially closed down as far as the observatory is concerned because of the lighting problem on campus. The campus lights are so bright that our telescope picks up very little more than what you can see with the naked eye. We can improve the viewing a little bit. What we usually do when we want to view the stars is to take a three inch portable model out in the country away from the lights of the town," Evans said.

"THE TWO interesting aspects of Kohoutek are first, it was discovered so long in advance and secondly, the fact that it is coming quite close to the earth as far as comets go. That is about 74 million miles at its closest point. It will be even closer to the sun at a distance of 13 million miles," he said.

"It's not likely Kohoutek will ever return in our lifetime. It will slightly change orbit. The orbit is very, very longated. And if it has a closed orbit such that it would come back, the period of time would be in excess of a million years. So, it's unlikely we've seen it before or will ever see it again," he said.



Canterbury Court & KICK:FM present
BLOODROCK
With KANSAS
In a Dance / Concert, Friday, Nov. 30
& Saturday, Dec.1 at 7:30
\$4 Advance \$5 At the Door

NOTE: NO STANDING ROOM WILL BE SOLD Seating will be either table or festival style FOR ADVANCE TICKETS: (Manhattan) CANTERBURY COURT, MUSIC VILLAGE, GRAMAPHONE WORKS (Junction City) JEANS JUNCTION, LIGHT FANTASTIC



Collegian staff photo

**BLAZE AFTERMATH...** Workmen clear sections of pipe that ruptured in Tuesday night's natural gas fire.

# Resource booklet offered to students

By ANN CARTER Collegian Reporter

Offering a combination of resource people and services that are available to students, this year's edition of the Peoples Resource Directory will be available starting today.

The Student Governing Association funded directory, put together by University for Man and now in its third year, can be picked up free of charge at the SGA office or at the UFM house.

The idea behind the directory is to bring people who want to learn together with people who can help them, according to the PRD's introduction.

PERSONS LISTED in the directory have been contacted and have consented to serve as resource persons on their respective subjects. Resource persons are listed under the topics, such as backpacking, crafts, or minorities, resource persons are listed, along with their phone numbers and a short description of their interests and knowledge.

One such topic, beekeeping, lists Myron A. Calhoun's description of his interest as, "I keep bees and would enjoy working with someone who is interested in learning more about the little critters."

Community organizations are also listed in the PRD, along with the services they offer. For example, the Riley County Family and Community Services, is listed under foster children as having available a list of licensed foster homes for children needing temporary homes.

TWO NEW SECTIONS in the directory this year are volunteers and what to do at KSU and in Manhattan. The volunteer section lists 26 organizations that need volunteer help, while the second new section lists 15 places of interest in the community. Areas include tours, a museum, and recreational equipment that can be checked out or rented.

Although some people see the PRD as an unnecessary overlapping of University Learning Network, which is developing into a learning exchange with files on resource persons, Doris Hoerman, UFM staff member, thinks the written directory is still needed.

"ULN is not open all the time," Hoerman said, adding that ULN will be continually updating files of resources from this year's directory. Hoerman suggested that persons who fail to find the information they want in the PRD or wish to list themselves as resourses should contact ULN.

# K-State Today Playwright Workshop

"Larger Than Life," a comedy of the 1910-1911 Zapata-led Mexican Revolution, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Performances will run through Saturday. Admission is \$1.50; students half-price.

#### Vocal concert

K-State's University Chorus and the Madrigal Singers will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

### Gas blaze damage minimal

The natural gas fire which lit Manhattan's skyline early Tuesday night proved only to be a passing flame. At around 5:45 p.m., a 150-foot section of gas line near Zeandale exploded, sending flames over 200 feet into the night sky.

The 24-inch diameter gas pipe reportedly was carrying gas under approximately 5,000 pounds of pressure. The line runs from Texas to the Great Lakes area.

No cause has been listed for the explosion, according to Jack Colbert, Zeandale volunteer fire chief. The fire burned for about an hour and no injuries were reported.

"AFTER THE valves (of the gas pipeline) were closed, the fire pretty much extinguished itself," Colbert said. "There was no grass or buildings which were threatened."

The pipeline, owned by Michigan-Wisconsin Gas Co., ruptured and the the explosion blew large holes in the ground.

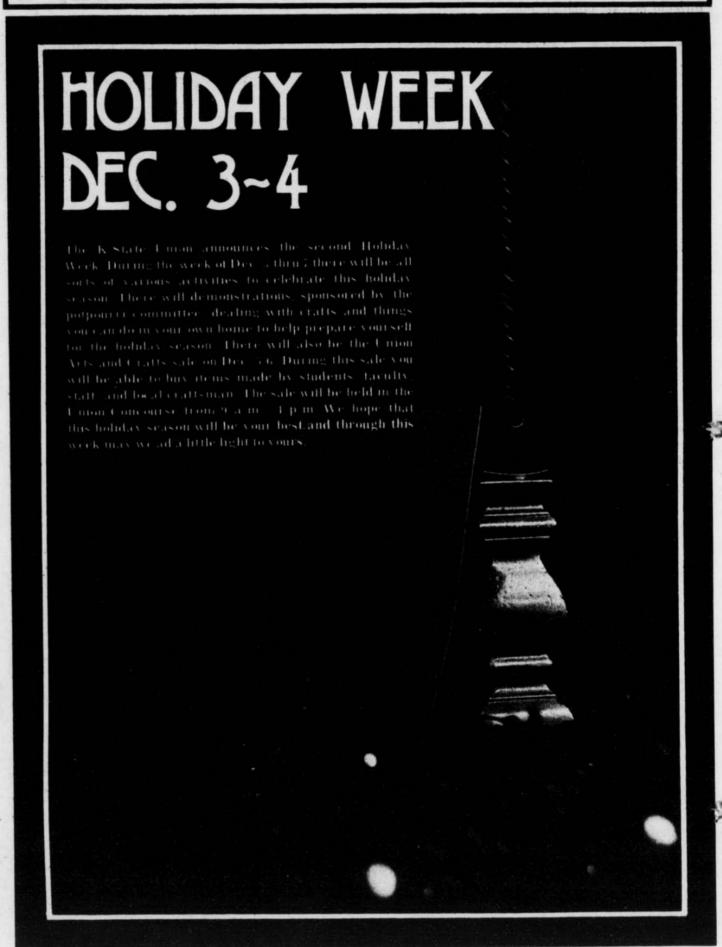
"We had no problem with the fire," Colbert said.
"The Michigan-Wisconsin people have a crew working at Havensville. The crew was notified and then it was a matter of waiting for them to get out there to turn the valves off. We had to let the fire burn until the valve was off. Our biggest problem was the traffic."

Applications now available in SGA office for Chairman of University Activities Board.

This board deals with Campus organizations and activities.

Deadline to return applications 5:00 Friday Nov. 30

990



### Dentistry takes a modern twist

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on the changing dental care pic-ture.

By JOYCE LIBRA Staff Writer

Have you seen a dentist recently? If not, you might be in for a pleasant and painless surprise the next time you get your courage up to go for dental work. (Since 98 per cent of us have dental disease, the visit is inevitable sooner or later.)

Chances are good the waiting room will give you some clues as to the changes inside. There may be books on "preventive dentistry"lying on a table, pamphlets describing the FBI method of keeping one step ahead of your dentist, posters showing the effects of bacterial plaque on your teeth (and why you should get rid of plaque) and a reminder that "90 per cent of the success of your dental treatment is in your hands."

THE OFFICES will be colorful - rooms of green blue, coral, or other cool colors. The onceawesome dental chair now looks more like a living room lounge chair. Many dental offices have a sound system - either soft background music in the office or providing you with a set of earphones.

You will also find the visit quite painless. A number of techniques insure a minimum of discomfort.

If fear and anxiety are a real problem, dentists can prescribe pre-medication which will ease your apprehension and raise the threshold level of pain.

Many dentists also have nitrous oxide available. This gas, also known as laughing gas, is an anesthetic and when used in moderate amounts is safe and effective in relieving anxiety and pain.

DR. CLARK DANNER, a Manhattan dentist, said that confidence in the dentist and his staff is a major factor in combating fear. He said he has had "fantastic success" using hypnosis in relieving pain and fear.

Dental treatment has changed in other ways. There is a new quartz composite being used for fillings in front teeth. The new material lasts longer than the porcelain and silicate fillings which have a tendency to wash

Orthodontia, straightening teeth, is being used more often with adults. "There is no such thing as being too old for braces," Danner said.

The biggest change, however, is in the attitude of the dentist. More are becoming oriented toward prevention "which is super for the public," Danner said.

"We now go under the premise that you shouldn't have to lose any teeth," Danner explained. "There is no reason, under most circumstances, that you should lose them, if you want to keep them.

"OUR PROBLEM now is trying to convince people to keep them. If they don't want to take care of them and maintain them, all we do is for naught.

"Anything we do is a poor

substitute for the natural tooth structure. This is why we try to eliminate dental work as much as possible," Danner said.

"Basically, nobody really wants to lose a tooth. But, through the years people have been told that they will eventually lose them. We've got to reverse this thinking. which is partially the fault of our profession.

"Things have changed a lot in the last 10 years — for the best, thank God," Danner said.

THE NEW emphasis on preventive dentistry involves dentists and their assistants educating patients as to the need for preventive techniques,

teaching patients the skills to care for their teeth at home, and placing responsibility on the patient for preventing the decay and disease which leads to monstrous dental bills.

Removing plaque which accumulates on the teeth, despite regular brushing, is the key to prevention. Dentists can repair damage that has already occurred, give comfort, and increase your appearance. But dentists alone cannot prevent dental disease. You have to do that yourself.

Preventive techniques for use at home, often called the FBI program (Floss, Brush, Inspect) will be described next week.

#### K-Stater initiates fund for students

A K-State student is initiating a fund that would be available to all K-Staters in need of money for bonds or attorney's fees following arrests in drug raids.

The fund to help people of victimless crimes would be supported

through private contributions.

Friedhelm Haag, freshman in pre-med, explained that the fund would enable arrested students to post a cash bond and be released the same day they are jailed. Because a jailed person cannot make a phone call from a county jail for 24 hours, and when he does reach someone to find bond money it can take two or three days before he is released, the person misses classes, Haag said. Haag was arrested in Marlatt Hall in the Nov. 8 drug raids and arraigned on charges of selling marijuana.

THE IDEA for the fund is based on a similar fund established at K-State during the late 1960s for students involved with the burning of campus buildings.

Haag proposes the formation of an organization that would meet twice monthly for any interested students and he believes there would be a demand since national statistics show one out of five persons smoke

The organization must be recognized by the University Activities Board and have a faculty adviser in order to collect money on campus. Jan Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is the proposed group's adviser.

Flora was contacted because he is chairman of the Manhattan Civil Liberties Union, a group that attempts to protect people's rights.

HAAG BELIEVES there is need for the fund because future raids are almost certain to occur.

"There is sort of a Christmas rush for drugs, with people needing Speed to stay up late studying for exams," Haag said. Another good time for raids is February or March, he added.

### Frontier flight cutbacks affect Manhattan sector

Frontier Airlines announced Tuesday it was cancelling three flights from Manhattan as a result of cutbacks in its fuel allocation from the federal government.

A.L. Feldman, president and chief executive officer of the Denver-based regional carrier, said the airline would be forced to return to a reduced flying level effective Dec. 8. The cutback would affect some 750 departures per week.

Locally, flights 560 and 558 from Manhattan to Kansas City and flight 559 to Denver will be cancelled Dec. 8. The new Frontier schedule still has four flights leaving Manhattan daily, with one Saturday-only flight from Manhattan to Kansas City via Topeka.

Frontier officials are attempting to contact passengers with reservations on the cancelled flights to arrange new reservations. Persons with previous reservations would be given priority, officials said.

Feldman said the information on the reduced fuel allocation came from the Office of Petroleum Allocation. Frontier had been previously ordered to cut back flights on Oct. 28, but those flights were reinstated on Nov. 15 when the carrier was told by federal authorities additional fuel would be made available.

The effects of President Nixon's new policies on Frontier's 1974 schedule are not yet certain, Feldman said.

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Collegian staff photo

house will be unearthed. Pre-

historic man often used such

underground bell-shaped pits to

store farm products, such as corn.

said the earth lodge at Smoky Hill

had probably been lived in about

thirty years. That, incidentally, is

the average life of houses built

much for curriculum field work.

The challenge of determining

what is junk and what is treasure

may be the most demanding task

the eleven archaeological ex-

plorers will encounter this

After washing and cataloging

the various stone pieces, the

students will begin piecing

together the pottery pieces, the

various stone chips and bone

sections to make sense of the pre-

The master plan for piecing

together this mystery is assump-

tions and past experience.

semester.

historic jigsaw.

Dumfounding.

THE SMOKY Hill Project says

As an educated guess, Obrien

ROCK SCRUBBERS . . . Missy Cook, sophomore in anthropology, and Mark Beveridge, graduate in history, prepare rocks for cataloging.

### Students dig rocks, history

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

Dumfounding.

The archaelogy scene plays like it's never been written. But this time it has — by a houseful of Indians over seven hundred years

Now, eleven K-State archaelogy students must act out the scrambled script the ancient Indians wrote; scrambled because the hundreds of pounds of rocks, dirt and bones telling the story seemingly have no order. Only cataloging numbers.

IT ALL SEEMS like theater of the absurd — indistinguishable rocks that could be scrapers, or knives, or just junk from prehistoric times. Don't these rocks know their parts in this neo-Cenezoic entr'acte? Or the Indians — why did they have so much laying on the "stage" — an earth lodge above the Smoky Hill River near Junction City.

No matter how complex the project seems, the director is an old hand at her job. Patricia Obrien, associate professor of anthropology, has directed several archaeology digs and she speaks with concise authority as she wades through the questions about what the masses of rock and rubble add up to.

There was an Indian earth lodge built and lived in around 1200 A.D. The Indians, given a general reference name of Smoky Hill, built the house on a bluff overlooking the Smoky Hill River, coincidentally enough. Obrien refers to the house as a "prehistoric sod busters house."

Obrien drew a picture of the house on the blackboard in the classroom-turned-laboratory, Eisenhower 20. The house was essentially square, though the corners were rounded off. With a fireplace in the center of the 900square-foot living area, the structure was supported by four large posts near the fireplace and several other posts around the walls. A hole in the sod roof allowed the fireplace smoke to escape, but the house didn't seem to have any resemblance of a comfortable abode. But, comfort was an introspective idea back then.

FROM THIS structure, the students have dug out the various artifacts the Indians left behind. For the past eleven weeks, everything from tiny fish scales, to various stone tools have been carefully extracted from the hard clay floor of the house. But, as

graduate student Mark Beveridge noted, the digging is only onetenth of the operation.

The archaeology lab room is covered with pieces of history. Everything is carefully laid out with a precise description of where the artifact was found in the house, who found it, what it appears to be, when it was found and The Number of the artifact—the all important number for exact identification of the article by others.

Merely a methodical procedure, the careful washing, cataloging, and identification of the specimens?

Partly. But an anxious Patricia
Obrien speaks of the impact of this

— the Smoky Hill Project.

"NO ONE HAS come up with what wear patterns on the tools means and the use of the tool," she explained.

Oh sure, some Russian has done some research on the idea, but nothing has been published. Then there was some chap doing research on how long it takes to chop down trees with stone tools and what strokes it takes, but the implications of the Smoky Hill project have valid potentials.

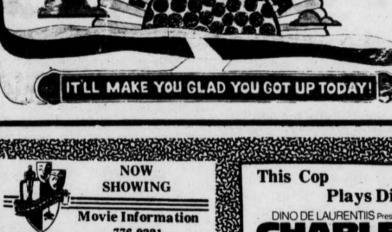
According to Obrien, there may be a definite connection between the way a tool was used and the wear pattern on the stone or bone tool. If, says Obrien, archaeologists can establish certain wear on similar tools made today, possibly there are equivilant wear patterns on pre-historic tools.

It may seem Obrien and other archaeologists make outlandish assumptions on the way of life of ancient inhabitants living here centuries before the white man set foot on the North American continent. But, as Obrien emphatically points out, assumption is the name of the archaeology game.

AT THE Smoky Hill Project site, students found most of the artifacts around the periphery of the walls, inside the house. Nothing was found around the fireplace but Obrien concedes there may be quite a few artifacts outside the house but time and weather did not allow for extensive extra digging this semester.

All of the digging was done by the students only on Saturdays. Although digging operations were suspended this semester because of cold weather, some of the students will resume digging next

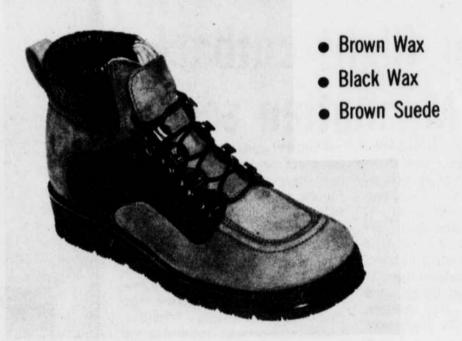
When those students dig again, two storage pits found inside the







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### St. Nick calls back hazardous toys

With Christmas coming up. practically everyone will be buying toys, whether it's for a brother, niece or cousin. Some of these children will probably be victims of injuries caused by unsafe toys.

There were 140,000 estimated injuries last year from hazardous toys which required a doctor's attention, according to Bob Baxter, from the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Kansas City. Baxter spoke to a Product Safety class at K-State Wednesday.

Legislation has been proposed, Baxter said, to ban toys which fall

#### Gas savings, lower speeds may save lives

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Safety Council says President Nixon's proposals to conserve gasoline could save as many as 14,000 lives a year on the nation's highways.

Vincent Tofany, Safety Council president, said Wednesday the proposed 15-per cent cutback in the availability of gasoline and lower speed limits could reduce the annual traffic fatality toll by as much as 20 to 25 per cent.

The safety council said 56,600 persons were killed in traffic accidents last year.

Tofany said Safety Council statistics indicate speed limits lowered to 50 miles an hour for cars and 55 for trucks could save as many as 9,000 lives.

The 9,000 life-saving figure, he said, assumes 75-per cent compliance with new speed limits.

into one of six general categories which have hazardous characteristics. In the past, unless a toy had caused an injury, it could not

Related column on page 4

be banned. Once the proposed legislation is passed, (probably the first of the year), Baxter said, injuries will be able to be prevented.

"STIFF WIRES, sharp pins and small parts are the things we try to avoid," Baxter said. "These are the things we try to make people aware of," he added.

Many seemingly harmless toys, such as stuffed animals, dolls, baby rattles and noise makers, are constructed with either sharp objects on the inside, or have small objects which may be swallowed or cause suffocation, Baxter said.

Any parts one and a fourth inches or smaller on a toy which could come off should not be purchased, Baxter said. Regulations proposed will cover these toys. Marbles, jacks, games and puzzles are exempt, Baxter said, because a suggested age requirement must be on the packaging of these items.

"WE'RE TRYING to suggest and promote more parental supervision," Baxter said. "Parents should pay strict attention to age suggestions given for toys. They should also keep in mind smaller children in the home who could possibly get a hold of these toys.

"We run into the psychological and philosophical element in the parent deciding whether a child is old enough to play safely with a toy," Baxter said.

Toys which are considered hazardous are tested by the National Bureau of Inspection, Baxter said. Once a toy is banned, the manufacturer sends out recall letters to distributors. The distributors then notify retail stores. So far, 1,500 toys are banned, most of which are for children under five.

"There are some cases when the retail store is not aware they are selling banned toys," Baxter said. "We visit these stores and inform them they will be cited for breaking the law, under the Federal Hazardous Substance Act, unless these toys are removed from the shelves.

Manhattan stores were found to have banned toys on shelves, Baxter said. Members of the Consumer Relations Board at K-State went to stores in Manhattan which sold toys and checked to see if any on the Product Safety Commission's list were on the shelves. Only one store was unwilling to cooperate and asked the students to leave.

### HOLIDAY BOOK SALE All New titles terrific savings

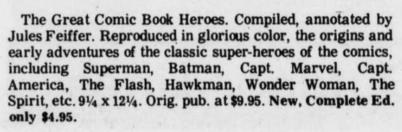
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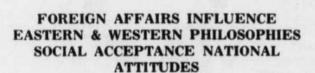
Ty Patterson

Coordinator of Admissions M.W.S.C.

Dan Young

KSU student in history

Moderator Dr. Robin Higham Professor of History, KSU



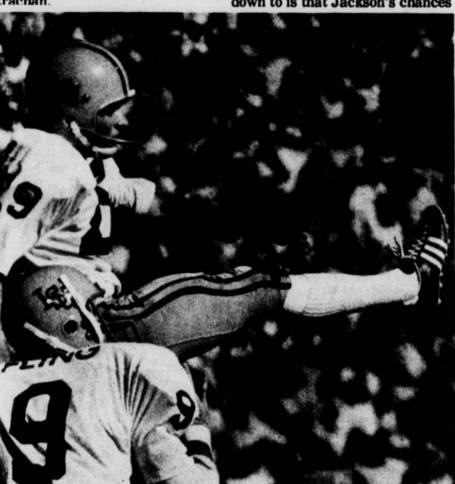
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### Big 8 stats nearly complete

K-State's running back Isaac Jackson still has a shot at the Big Eight rushing title, but don't make heavy bets on it. Jackson currently ranks third in the race behind University of Oklahoma's Joe Washington and Iowa State's defending champion Mike Strachan.

Washington has run for 1,137 yards in 11 games, becoming K-State's all time leading rusher and averaging 103.4 yards a game. Washington has totaled 1,113 and Strachan 1,047 — both ten-game totals - to average 11.3 and 104.7 yards respectively. What it boils down to is that Jackson's chances



GOEDJEN . . . Cyclone placekicker leads the Big Eight in kick scoring.

#### Outdoor Lines

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Kansas is blessed with good statewide hunting. In the southeastern section of the state, where pheasant are sparse, quail and greater prairie chicken abound. Then out west, where quail are usually scattered and the greater prairie chicken non-existant, the pheasant is king.

Somewhere there must exist a happy medium. A place where a mixed bag of quail and pheasant is the rule rather than the exception. Such a place is north-central Kansas.

JEWEL, Republic, Washington, Mitchell, Cloud, Smith and Ottawa counties are the best bets for a mixed-bag hunt. Being from Saline county, I feel obligated to mention it as another mixed-bag possibility.

Now that the season has been underway for two and a half weeks these counties are experiencing decreasing pressure. Fewer out-of-state hunters come to Kansas after the opening weekend boom and many of the resident hunters lose interest because there is more "hunting" involved in getting late season birds.

THE LANDOWNERS of these areas are friendly and often will allow hunters on their lands if the hunters are courteous enough to ask permission.

As the winter moves in on Kansas the pheasant and quail populations move into the same habitat in north-central Kansas. Heavily wooded creeks with food close by, brushy hedge rows and overgrown draws with chest-high weeds and grass.

In late December last year, I claimed three pheasant and 13 quail on two Saturday excursions in Ottawa County near Tescott. Together they totalled about nine hours hunting time. Not bad for one hunter and one

dog.

It's not as easy as it may sound though. It takes the willingness to slog your way through cover so heavy that there are a few times when you won't have a chance to get a shot at the flushing birds. While it may be aggravating it will produce enough good shots to keep you interested. It keeps me going until the last day of the season.

HUNTING in cover like that will increase the chances of losing downed birds, so a dog or a lot of patience will be an asset to your hunting trip. If you don't have a dog it will take a great deal of patience to find downed birds.

While hunting in southern Saline County this past Thanksgiving vacation my dog was priceless. She found one pheasant who had managed to pack himself under a tree stump and several quail which would have been lost in the thick mat of leaves and brush in creek bot-

Because of the bobwhite's excellent camofluage, I have looked right at them and been unable to distinguish them from the surroundings. And oh how those pheasants can run! In either case a good dog will save you quite a bit of frustration.

A SIDE LINE to the fine upland bird hunting is the rabbit, squirrel and farm pond duck hunting. The creeks are home to numerous cottontails and squirrels. Secluded farm ponds offer duck hunting to those who want to put out a little more effort.

If you thought about not hunting any more this year, think again. It may be tough but it's often worth it. If you've got some time during December you might try north-central Kansas. You might be pleasantly

Good luck and have a safe hunt,

hedge on bad days by both runners. Washington would have to be held to less than 24 yards in Oklahoma's game with cross state rival Oklahoma State this Saturday. Strachan needs 90 yards rushing against San Diego State to maintain his lead over the K-State runner.

THE ONLY K-Stater to lead in any conference statistic is quarterback Steve Grogan, whose four punts this season have averaged 48 yards. Not normally a punter, Grogan kicks from the shotgun formation and gets good yardage against punt-fake minded defenses.

KU quarterback David Jaynes ended his college career last week throwing two late touchdown passes enabling the Jayhawks to take a 14-13 decision from Missouri. Jayne's passing gave the all-America nominee a next to certain lead in the passing offense and at least a temporary hold on the total offense title.

JAYNES LEADS Nebraska's Dave Humm and K-State's Grogan in passing (he's doubled Grogan's yardage) and has a slim lead over Sooner signal caller Steve Davis in total offense. Davis plays Saturday, however, and has a shot at the lead.

Every passer needs a receiver. It helps to have four. Jaynes had lots of help in the form of Big Eight leading receiver Emmett Edwards who caught 49 throws for 802 yards and three touchdowns. Delvin Williams, another Jayhawk, finished second with 33 catches for 272 yards while K-State tight end Henry Childs caught 29 passes for 502 yards, two touchdowns and the third place spot in receiving.

ROBERT MILLER and Bruce Adams rounded out the KU receiving corp and finished seventh and eighth in receiving. Childs is currently the leading

#### Rec Service scoreboard

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Recreational Services is looking for lifeguards who qualify for the work study program and who can begin working immediately. Persons interested in this work should apply at the Rec Services office, Ahearn 12.

tight end in the conference. But Iowa State's Keith Krepfle has 29 catches, three less than Childs, and plays again Saturday.

Somebody said that three things can happen to a pass and that two of them are bad. One of the bad things is an interception. If that's the case, Iowa State cornerback Barry Hill is the worst man in the conference. Hill leads the Big Eight in interceptions, stealing eight and returning them for 99

WITH THREE conference teams yet to play regular season games, at least one individual statistic is still up for grabs. Tom Goedjen currently leads in kick scoring for Iowa State. His 6.6 points a game is just ahead of Sooner Rick Fulcher who is averaging 5.8 points a game.

Both play Saturday in games that could make or break a lot of statistical championships.



WASHINGTON . . . Sooner is conference rushing leader.

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### . Kings hire Bulls assistant

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Quiet Phil Johnson, an assistant coach and scout for the Chicago Bulls, was selected Wednesday to take over the head coaching chores of the slumping Kansas City-Omaha Kings in the National Basketball 'Association.

Johnson, 32, signed a contract for the remainder of the season and the next two years. Terms were not diselosed, General Manager Joe Axelson announced Johnson's appointment at a midafternoon news conference.

Johnson succeeds Bob Cousy, former super star at Holy Cross and with the NBA Boston Celtics, who resigned recently, saying he was quitting for mostly "personal and private" reasons, adding "There comes a time in life when other things are more important."

AXELSON said Draff Young, who was considered for the job and who served as interim coach after Cousy's resignation, would remain with the club and revert to a position as assistant coach and chief

Johnson, who takes over the Kings in the midst of an eight-game losing streak, said his first objective would be to "try to make an attitude change" in the Kings, who are 6-18 and in last place in the NBA's Midwest Division.

"They have to be down right now," Johnson said. "We're going into this with a positive attitude.

"I am aware of the talent of this club. Talentwise, we're probably in the middle of the league. Right now, we have the worst record but we hope to remedy that.

"My style of play is probably a little more aggressive than this club has been accustomed to." Johnson said he wanted to turn the Kings into "more of a running team."

AXELSON SAID Johnson "fulfills every criteria we had established in our search for a new head coach. . . head coaching experience, youth, winning background and a hard-nosed approach. He's all of these."

"I have told him winning is secondary to getting us organized again and on the right track," Axelson added. "He is under no pressure whatsoever to produce any certain record this year."

Johnson, married and the father of two boys, was a 6-foot-5 forward at Utah State and was an assistant coach under Dick Motta, now head coach of the Bulls, at Weber State in Utah for four seasons before succeeding Motta as head coach there.

### **WSU** cans Seaman

WICHITA (AP) — Head football Coach Bob Seaman of Wichita State was fired Wednesday following a meeting of the university's intercollegiate athletic association board of directors.

Director Ted Athletic Bredenhoft said the board voted unanimously not to renew the contracts of Seaman and his staff.

Bredehoft stated that "although we feel Bob Seaman's contribution to Shocker football has been a significant one, we have decided not to renew his contract for the coming season."

BREDEHOFT SAID a search for a replacement will begin immediately by a committee appointed by the board of directors.

"The committee will review all applications for the position which could include members of the present staff," he said.

Seaman came to Wichita State in 1969 as a member of the staff of

the late Ben Wilson and was named head coach following Wilson's death in the crash of a university-chartered aircraft in October 1970.

At that time he was given a three-year contract which expires this Dec. 31.

Under Seaman, the Shockers compiled a 13-26 won-lost record. In 1972 they finished at 6-5, the first winning season at WSU since 1963, and they turned in a 4-7 record this year.

In the 1970 season, the team lost all nine games, but came back in 1971 with a 3-8 season.

SEAMAN CAME under fire a year ago when Bredehoft who said he wasn't satisfied with the Shockers' 1972 season.

Bredehoft, who had served as assistant athletic director at Arizona State before coming to Wichita, said at that time he "used to 9-2, 10-1 and 11-0 records."

Bredehoft said then he saw "no reason why we couldn't buy up the additional year of Seaman's contract," but later issued a statement saying WSU "needs continuity and stability and head football Coach Bob Seaman and his staff will remain through the 1973 season to provide it."

#### Scuba class listed wrong in schedule

The beginning scuba course offered by the Physical Education Department will begin at the same time as all other classes second semester. The course, 261-110, is listed in the line schedule as beginning Mar. 18. John Bolin, physical education instructor, reported Wednesday that this was an error.

### O's Bumbry collects honor

**APPLICATIONS** 

**EDITOR** 

and BUSINESS MANAGER

of the

Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are

now available in Kedzie 103.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Al Bumbry appreciates his selection as the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1973, but he's already working to improve himself for next season.

"It's a motivation point for me to do better," Bumbry said of the award Wednesday in a telephone interview from Venezuela, where he is playing winter baseball. "Once I do well, I want to do better."

The speedy outfielder, a lefthanded batter, hit .337 last season while playing mostly against

right-handed batters, and stole 23 bases. He hopes by next year the platooning will be dropped.

IN BALTIMORE, Manager Earl Weaver applauded the vote by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America and offered some longdistance encouragement for Bumbry in 1974.

"He more than likely will get a chance to play both ways next year," Weaver said.

Bumbry, a 26-year-old former platoon leader in Vietnam, was a runaway winner in the voting. He finished with 131/2 points to three for runner-up infielder Pedro

Garcia of the Milwaukee Brewers. Pitcher George Medich of the New York Yankees, pitcher Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals, and Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter each had two points.

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#### **UMHE**—WordsWords

I read recently that the Michigan Department of Education has taken action to promote the study of peace in the public schools. Just plain mind boggling! Imagine, beside — under one roof with — long established and venerated (and necessary!) departments of Military Science an innovative, despicable, and non-essential School of Irenics!! "One teaches what is true and good and beautiful now and forever," thus saith any god worth his gunpowder.

> Jim Lackey **UMHE Campus Minister**



#### **All Campus Table Tennis Tournament**

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> Singles Event starts at 9:00 a.m. December 1, 1973 Doubles Event starts at 1:00 p.m. December 1, 1973

Winners will represent K-State in the Association of College Unions Region XI Tournament February 8 and 9, 1974 at the University of Missouri — Columbia.

Sign up at the K-State Union Recreation Desk by noon Friday, Nov. 30, 1973.



Applications must be returned

by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3

### Prospects discuss candidacy

(Continued from front)

Doering also suggested working with the college councils and active campus organizations. Organizations such as Veterans on Campus will often help campaign and Black Student Union usually votes in a block, he said.

Payne said the ag vote does help and professors in agriculture sometimes let classes out ten minutes early so that students can vote, but most exposure comes at the living group level.

IN KNOPP'S campaign, workers made phone calls and encouraged supporters to bring up the election and the candidate in casual conversations, Payne said.

Payne suggested that Student Governing Association (SGA) could do a lot to help candidates. The SGA secretary could act as an appointment secretary for living groups wanting candidates to come and speak, he said.

Speculative candidates for student body president are Lonnie Ackerman, Mary Allen, Bruce Beye, Mark Edelman, Bernard Franklin, Dave Garvin, Ernie Locke, Dave Lockton, Dan McCaig, Frank Ross, Matt Smith, and Judith Tyminski.

Lonnie Ackerman, junior in political science, says his running for student body president will depend on the fate of the Consumer Relations Board.

"It will be a major decision for me," Ackerman said. "I will probably run where I feel I can be most effective."

ACKERMAN sees the split election system, the checks and balances of Student Senate, and incorporation of SGA as issues in the coming election.

"I think student body presidential candidates should be much more issue oriented. If students could realize just how much half a million dollars is (for allocations) and how SGA affects

them, I think you will give them the incentive to get involved," Ackerman said.

Mary Allen, junior in pre-law, said she has other obligations, particularly Women's Awareness Council, and is not really contemplating running.

"To be quite frank, I have been approached several times," Allen said about running for student body president. She believes any qualified person would be able to hold the position but a woman candidate would have a limited chance of winning.

Bruce Beye, sophomore in political science believes the role of the student body president is mostly public relations although the hardest thing is to be a good problem solver.

"THERE WAS a time when I sort of was interested. Now I have other responsibilities and the field is sort of large," Beye said.

Mark Edelman, junior in agricultural economics, will run for student body president.

"I see it as an office of coordination of the six state schools, the Big Eight schools, the administration, the college councils and the separate governing boards," Edelman said.

"It's the only office elected by the whole student body," he added.

Edelman believes the selection of a new University president could be election issue this year.

Bernard Franklin, junior in social science, sees student body president as an administrative job. In representing the students, it has to be an administrative job, Franklin said. The administration will probably not come down to the student level, he said.

"Primarily the position of student body president has been such a figurehead position. He should be very, very sensitive to student needs and opinions of the Board of Regents," Franklin said. "I'VE GIVEN it some consideration," Franklin said about running for the position.

Dave Garvin, junior in history, said he has been asked by several people to run and he is extremely interested.

"Being in senate is so different than being student body president. The senate is involved with intracollege business. The student body president is involved with students at large, the Board of Regents and student body presidents across the state," Garvin said.

Linda "Ernie" Locke, junior in journalism and mass communications, said she could probably accomplish more as a senator. If a girl had a lot of charisma she would have a sound chance in the race, Locke said.

Dave Lockton, junior in English, has announced his candidacy.

"I am seeking the office because I believe student apathy towards SGA is in part SGA's apathy to the student needs. We have a powerful student government at K-State but we often fail to exercise the power to benefit student concerns," Lockton said.

LOCKTON BELIEVES the purposes of his term of office would be to prove to K-State students that their student government can and does affect them both academically and in their day-to-day campus life.

Dan McCaig, junior in political science, said he has seriously considered running. He believes the role of Student Senate is to improve governmental responsibilities and receptiveness and to expand the sphere of student influence in University affairs.

Frank Ross, junior in pre-law, said his final decision about running for student body president will depend on other candidates.

"Right now it's hard to say. I do have an interest. I have a responsibility and I don't know where that lies right now — whether I should run for president, senate chairman, or even be in senate at all," Ross said.

"I want to see senate take a new direction. We're complacent with a lot of things," Ross said. He believes the student body president needs a good working relationship with senate and should be more than just a public relations man.

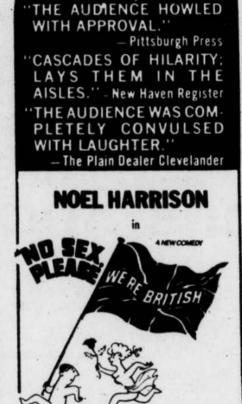
MATTSMITH, senior in general business administration, is running for the office.

"Student body president is such a position that you can make it what you want," Smith said. Smith stressed that a student body president should remember he is president of students. Too often he

turns into an administrator, Smith said.

Judeth Tyminski, senior in economics, believes a woman student body president would be an advantage to the campus. Since much of the work of the student body president is in the area of public relations with the six state schools and Board of Regents, the uniqueness of female leadership would bring favorable publicity, she said.

"I'm very seriously considering running," Tyminski said.



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Ted Varney's INAGGIEVILLE
University Book Store

# Pirates surrender, release hostages

DUBAI (AP) — Three Arab hijackers who flew around the eastern Mediterranean for 68 hours in a commandeered Dutch jumbo jet released their 11 hostages Wednesday and walked into the arms of waiting police.

Authorities said later they were "in custody" but their fate remained unclear.

THE SURRENDER ended an erratic trip that began Sunday when the three young pirates took command of the plane over Iraq. Their hopscotch search for refuge covered 7,000 air miles and underscored the Arab world's new hostility to hijackers.

They were denounced by Palestinian guerrilla leaders, even though their stated goal was to strike a blow against Israel and halt Dutch support of the Jewish state.

Responding to their demands, the Dutch government pledged that KLM would not fly war supplies to Israel and that Dutch volunteers in the Israeli army risked losing their citizenship.

Christmas Smorgasbord Union Ballroom Sunday Dec. 9th \$500 plus tax

Come to Union Christmas Smorgasbord a traditional Christmas favorite. Some of the finest food ever will be served for only \$5 plus tax these treats can be yours. Tickets are now on sale in the Union's Directors office for the 11:30—1:30 serving. They are going fast so be sure to get yours.



### **Euthanasia fosters concern**

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

As methods for population control enter the spotlight in American society one method often overlooked and seldom discussed is waiting in the shadows. A bill in support of euthanasia or mercy killing, as it is often termed, was recently introduced to the state legislature of Oregon, but was withdrawn immediately due to pressure from constituents.

American people could be witnessing action in additional states similar to that taken in Oregon and should it become legalized, moral and ethical problems may be anticipated.

Physicians from the Manhattan area, while volunteering their views on euthanasia, expressed concern for what legalization of this method of death would do to doctor-patient relationships.

ROBERT STEIN, psychiatrist, is "opposed to the doctors being the executioner in any system that fosters active euthanasia."

"Those in health care should not be the executioners. I'm opposed to physicians making this decision. Society may designate an agency to perform this function, but it would harm the patient's trust of his physician if he knew the physician could take steps to shorten his life without any approval."

Stein divides euthanasia into two basic categories: active euthanasia and passive euthanasia.

"Most people distinguish between active or positive euthanasia

34. Labor

leader:

Eugene

36. Nourished

37. Subject

forted

40. Exclama-

41. Southern

tion

city

43. English

poet 47. Lubricate

48. Pass laws

measure

thread

HEMI TI ERIS TI MIRAGE NOM

TUT

AMUSES MARS IN AGEE NE HISS GA

51. Land

52. Silk

38. Com-

ACROSS

1. Tourna-

ment

game

5. Enclo-

sure

12. Samoan

13. Hastens

15. Private

17. Bowler's

18. Lively

19. Size of

21. Male

22. City

24. Feline

27. Taste

28. English

city

32. Woods-

33. Greek

letter

Gynt's

mother

man's tool

31. Peer

type

official

sound

target

wit (Fr.)

nickname

9. Habitual

drunkard

seaport

14. Large bird

concerts

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

53. Goddess

54. Lake or

Sea

55. Identical

DOWN

1. Plucky

2. Musical

work

3. Speech

4. More

5. Talk

Average time of solution: 23 min.

NOM ITA
RIDE PROTEGES
ODE TOD ERE
CONFUSED ESSE

Answer to yesterday's nuzzle

6. Be ill

GO VAST AT AVER RI CERO CLARET

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NET EVEN
GAS SETA

defect

comely

7. "Turn to

the right"

56. Remainder

discord

of

in which active steps are taken to shorten a patient's life and passive or negative euthanasia in which nothing extraordinary is done to keep the patient alive."

THE ADMINISTRATION of severe dosages of drugs is considered an example of active euthanasia. Passive euthanasia is examplified when life support systems, considered traordinary means of prolonging life, are terminated.

Not in favor of active euthanasia, Stein believes that "for all purposes passive euthanasia has already been established."

"Some patients give instructions not to prolong their lives by extraordinary means." In cases such as these Stein is in favor of patients returning home to their families.

"This is considerably more beneficial to the patient than is remaining in a hospital or nursing home," he said.

Stein has not personally been confronted with this matter, nor does he expect numerous confrontations in the near future. He does not anticipate legalization of euthanasia within the foreseeable future if the move toward zero population growth is successful.

ANOTHER physician who preferred to remain anonymous agreed that doctor-patient trust would be damaged should the legalization of euthanasia become a reality. He had been confronted with a request for a mercy killing, but had refused to comply with the patient's wishes.

8. Disserta-

tion

9. Divide

10. Neglect

11. Melody

16. Spanish

hero:

El —

20. Lump of

mud

22. Stirred

24. Hippie

25. Employ

27. Secure

29. Assess

30. Hovel

35. Modern

37. Higher

38. Seasons

40. Pronoun

42. Emerald

Isle

43. Imitate

45. Masculine

retreat

50. School of

whales

name

44. Vetch

46. Cosy

49. Epoch

41. Fly

missile

26. Resisted

23. Mimicked

haven

"I'm against it because I don't know all the ramifications of it in my mind. It is such a broad term to me," he said. "It is not the physician's responsibility to play

Dr. William Splichal, general practitioner, believes the introduction of additional legislation concerning the legalization of euthanasia to be a definite possibility within his lifetime.

SPLICHAL also believes such legislation to be harmful to doctorpatient confidences.

"A patient couldn't trust his doctor," he said. "There would be a definite credability gap."

He considers euthanasia an act of murder and therefore a definite violation of God's law.

"It (euthanasia) is referred to as mercy killing and of course that is murder. It is definitely breaking one of our commandments. Once a country legalizes abortions the next step is to go to something more viscious than that."

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Friday, unless you want it different.
Goodby. (62-64)

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HI KAYDE, I miss you! All my love, Tom.

FRIEDA (HH), you wanted a personal—here, take it. Exploit my passion, plunder my innocence, gut my mind. I like it. Hans. (64)

I NEVER was afraid of any man. . . No man tells me what to do—Miss Peggy Seaton— "Larger Than Life." (64)

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NEED MALE to share new, two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$80.00 per month. Call Bob or Dennis, 539-4805. (55-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn Apartment across from Ahearn Stadium. Ask for Jan or Angie. Call 539-5852 after 5:00

FEMALE UPPERCLASS roommate wanted to share apartment with two others starting January. \$46.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2033. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new apartment, good location, spring semester. Call 539-1380. (63-65)

NEED 2 upperclass women roommates for second semester. Wildcat III, one block south of Union. Call 539-4156. (63-65)

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WANTED—MALE roommate for spring and/or interim, two blocks from campus, \$50.00 per month, all utilities paid. Arvin, 539-9514. (64-66)

LIBERAL CONSIDERATE female to share house next semester, pets allowed, private bedroom, near Vista drive-in. Call Willie after 5:30 p.m., 776-8903. (64-66)

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West Loop

WILL TEACH 3-ball juggling. Have fun,impress friends. Royal Towers, Apt. 20, 1700 N. Manhattan. B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own balls). (64-66)

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WE HAVE lots of goodies and we trade. What have you got? See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (59-75)

CHILI SUPPER, Sunday, December 2, 4:30-8:30 p.m., sponsored by Soroptimist Club. Tickets at door or from a Soroptimist. Reynards, 220 N. 3rd. (63-65)

FLEA MARKET, December 1, 11:00 a.m. to Knights of Columbus Hall, one mile East Hiway 18 across the viaduct. Antiques, crafts, dolls, paintings, knits, and much more. For information call 539-5940. (63-65)

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SILVER AND turquoise Indian ring basement of Farrell November 16th. Weeping nightly until returned. Reward. Call Emelise, Room 108, 539-4641. (62-64)

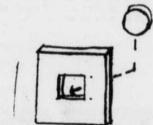
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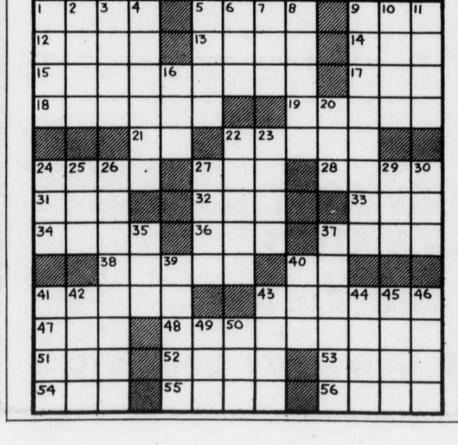


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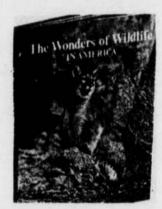
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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 30, 1973

Docking announces 'plan'

### Kansas under energy alert

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday he is placing Kansas on a statewide energy alert and outlined a seven-point program for voluntary action.

"Every Kansan must respond positively to this statewide energy alert if we are to be successful in saving our valuable energy," Docking told a statewide television and radio audience.

HE SAID all abhor the thought of a big brother society where government restricts private lives and peers over each person's shoulders to watch his behavior.

"But, if we do not take voluntary action, if we do not exercise some restraint and responsibility, if we are unwilling to make a few sacrifices, the federal government will take further steps to regulate our private lives," Docking said.

He asked voluntary compliance non these points:

-Every household reduce its energy consumption by at least 20 per cent.

—Every Kansan reduce highway speeds to no more than 50 miles per hour.

—Every place of business reduce energy consumption by 20 per cent and energy-consuming signs by an additional 20 per cent.

—A 20 per cent reduction of energy consumption on public property. Business districts should be lighted to prevent criminal activity, but unnecessary lighting must be curtailed.

—Use of energy-consuming holiday ornamentation outside homes should be curtailed.

-Each school district should order a 20 per cent reduction in

Puppy love...

energy consumption in each school.

—Each institution, business and office should appoint an energy conservation officer to seek out methods to conserve energy in individual buildings, offices and businesses.

"THE STATEWIDE energy alert means we all must aggressively step up our energy conservation program immediately," the governor said.

The governor said some people have doubted there is any reason to turn down thermostats when heat is provided by natural gas or electricity, rather than heating oils.

"Shortages in one fuel cannot be divorced from another fuel," the governor said. "A shortage of one can mean a shortage of all others. Energy sources we use are interrelated."

HE SAID IF gas is saved in homes, other facilities may be able to avoid having to switch to heating oil — a fuel already in short supply.

"Energy means more than warm houses and operating appliances," he said. "It means jobs — employment.

"The President warned that more stringent federal controls may be necessary if we do not reduce energy consumption. This could mean shorter work weeks, limited shopping hours and restricted hours for public and private transportaiton.

"This means unemployment, smaller wages and a serious blow to our economy, buying power and our ability to provide for ourselves." ROBERT ROBEL, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Energy, and William Hambleton, head of the Kansas Geological Survey, responded to questions following the governor's remarks.

No. 65

Hambleton was asked about the effect of the Alaskan pipeline. He said the pipeline is at least three years away and that the amount of oil it will be able to carry will be only a drop in the bucket in relation to total use of energy.

Robel termed the energy crisis a temporary phenomenon, but he said that "temporary" means three to five years.

# Who's Who applications due Tuesday

Applications are currently being accepted for candidates to be included in the book Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The listings recognize outstanding seniors and graduate students in academics, extra curricular activities and community affairs. Six names will be submitted for inclusion from K-State.

Only those who are currently seniors or graduate students are eligible. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office, and are due Tuesday.

# Nixon aide faces perjury indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House appointments secretary Dwight Chapin was indicted Thursday on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about his contacts with political saboteur Donald Segretti.

Chapin, 32, was charged with making false declarations under oath last April 11. Among other things, Chapin swore he gave Segretti no instructions about any political candidate, an indictment said.

Chapin asked and was granted a leave of absence from his job as director of marketing planning for United Air Lines in suburban Chicago. The company indicated Chapin will defend himself against the charges, which carry maximum penalties of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each of the indictment's four counts.

There was no official reaction from the White House. In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—Informed sources said the White House has told federal investigators that full disclosure of a still-secret project of the co-called plumbers unit could endanger the life of a foreign intelligence agent working for the United States inside the Soviet Union. President Nixon has said publicly that one of the activities of the plumbers — who were responsible for burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971 — can't be disclosed without endangering national security.

—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski told newsmen he is considering asking the White House to turn over all presidential tape recordings for safekeeping, "so that there couldn't be anything happening to them." Seven subpoenaed tapes already are under court guard, but the White House still holds the rest.

—Miami's chief prosecutor confirmed that he has evidence Nixon kept a \$100,000 certificate of deposit in the same bank where the President's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, kept a secret \$100,000 cash gift from billionaire Howard Hughes. State Atty. Richard Gerstein said a Miami Herald news story, which said a bank official had told him about the certificate, is not inaccurate. Gerstein said he has issued subpoenas for any records the bank may have on Nixon's personal finances and a previously unreported \$10,000 campaign donation once deposited there.

—The federal court hearing into an 18-minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape continued and White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified that he was able to succeed in duplicating a humming sound obliterating conversation on the tape. But Buzhardt testified that experts summoned to the White House to conduct similar tests have reported they cannot duplicate the sound.

Chapin is the fifth former administration official to be charged with perjury or making false statements to grand juries.

#### Egyptian charges halt Mideast talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt broke off crucial truce talks with Israel and accused the Israelis Thursday of evading the troop-withdrawal issue. Fighting erupted between soldiers of the two sides not far from the conference site.

An Egyptian government spokesman, Ahmed Anis, said Egypt has decided to halt military talks with Israel's evading "implementation of the second point" of the six-part Nov. 11 cease-fire agreement, Cairo's official Middle East News Agency reported.

Under point number two, the opposing armies would pull back to positions held Oct. 22, the date of a cease-fire declared by the United Nations Security Council.

THE ISRAELI negotiator, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, told an Israeli state radio newsman: "I expect that the talks will continue, and I hope we shall be able to solve problems and to improve the mutual understanding reached until now."

The mortar and machine-gun fire erupted shortly before Gamasy and Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv of Israel started their talks at Kilometer 101, 60 miles east of Cairo.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment" unless a settlement is reached quickly.

#### Board awards Irving parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Writer Clifford Irving will be paroled from a federal prison next Feb. 14 after serving nearly 18 months of a 2½-year sentence for conspiring to defraud a publisher with a fake biography of Howard Hughes.

The U.S. Parole Board granted Irving's petition Thursday after receiving new but undisclosed information from his attorneys.

The board reversed its decision of last August denying immediate parole and scheduling no further review of the case until January.



Photo by Bruce Thacker

Four puppies seem to overf.ow the lap of Fred Anderson as he and Matt McNernt attempt to sell them near the sculpture east of Seaton Hall Thursday afternoon. The sale lasted several hours and prices were reduced at least twice before it was all over.

### Store fire worst in Japan

KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP) -Fire and smoke stampeded thousands of panicky shoppers in a department store Thursday, and police said more than 100 were killed and 100 injured in the worst such blaze in Japan's history. Casualties were expected to mount.

There were conflicting reports, but police said 107 persons, including 67 women were killed.

The fire raged for eight hours through the seven-story building in the center of this southern provincial city of 480,000.

Ironically, the fire occurred on a day when the store normally would have been closed and when sprinklers weren't working because they were under repair for Fire Prevention Week, officials said.

SMOKE AND fumes continued to hamper rescue work as building materials used in remodeling the 20-year-old Taiyo Department Store still smouldered.

"It was like an inferno, full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," said Junko Nagai, a waitress who survived. "I am lucky to be alive."

Masatoshi Tsuruya, 22, a university student, said: "I was almost overwhelmed by smoke before I reached a window from which I escaped by a ladder." He said he saw many people tumbling down a stairway like an avalanche.

The store was open for the beginning of the pre-Christmas and year end sales season and was filled with about 10,000 shoppers. Witnesses said the shoppers stampeded when someone shouted "fire" at the sight of smoke.

### Court charges two, releases two more

A K-State student was charged Wednesday in Riley County Court with possession of marijuana with the intent to sell. Kim E. Betts, 18, Marlatt Hall, was arrested Nov. 2 when he attempted to sell marijuana to a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent.

Betts' trial is set for 10 a.m. Dec. 14 in Riley County District Court. His bond was placed at \$1,500.

Ronald E. Wilemon, 22, 1604 Fairlane, was charged on Oct. 8 with possession of heroin and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. These charges were reduced Wednesday to only possession of marijuana with the intent to sell.

Riley County Court ordered that Wilemon be bound over to district court for trial at 10 a.m. Dec. 14. Wilemon's bond was kept at \$1,000.

Two persons were dismissed from drug charges Wednesday in county court. Ramon R. Schell, 22, 1723 Fairlane, was dismissed of an Oct. 8 charge for possession of heroin and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Robert L. Compos, 25, 630 Moro, was dismissed on his Oct. 8 charge of possession of marijuana.

City fire fighters form local union

Manhattan firemen have voted to establish a local union of the International Association of Fire Fighters (AFL-CIO).

The vote was taken on Oct. 17 and made public Thursday.

All members of the fire department below the rank of battalion chief participated in the secret ballot which produced a unanimous decision to affiliate with the national organization and the Kansas State Council of Fire Fighters. There are 34 members of the group.

The reason given by the firemen in a news release for starting the union, known as Local 2275, was adoption of a state public employe relations law by the city commission in February.

This state law, said a fireman spokesman, "gives us as a recognized organization the right to meet and confer as a bargaining unit on matters of wages and working conditions with the City of Manhattan."

Although the local union has been officially recognized by its parent organization, it has yet to be recognized as an official bargaining unit within the meaning of the state law.

The Kansas Employer-Employe Relations Board is expected to hold an election by secret ballot sometime in the next 30 days among Manhattan firemen to get official their aproval as

bargaining agent with the city government.

Local firemen asked city officials for certain changes in working conditions in September with negotiations reportedly at a standstill. An unofficial committee of firemen represented the fire fighters and hired a Topeka attorney.



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**Sunday Special** 



one-half Fried Chicken \$1.59

Register for the Free Color TV to be given away Dec. 20.

Includes choice of: Baked Potatoes or Fries & Texas Toast

Free Soft Serve Cones For Everyone



### DON'T BE OUT IN THE Cold this Weekend

Everyone else is at the **Union Recreation Center!** 

Enjoy:

Bowling

Table Tennis

Billiards

• Pin Ball

Air Hockey

Foosball

#### Bowling 45° a line!

Why not bring a date, our hours this weekend are:

Fri.

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

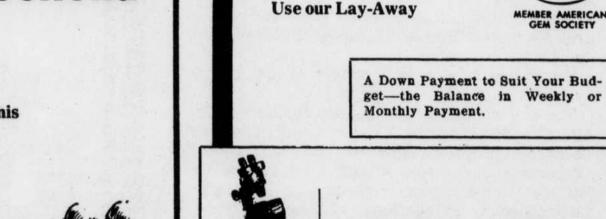
Sat.

9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.

Sun.

12:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Don't forget Dollar Bowl Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.





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### Assessor needs data

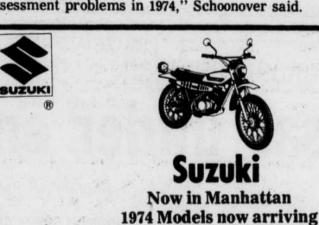
assessors office foul up the assessment process. "We've had people leave the county without notifying us and we still

Residents who leave Riley County and fail to notify the county

send them a tax statement," said Clent Schoonover, Riley County assessor. "If they would let us know they were leaving we could take their names off the tax roles, and avoid confusion."

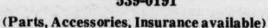
Residents, who plan to move this year, should notify the assessor before Jan. 1 if they are moving out of the county.

"This will help in our enumeration process as well as helping to avoid assessment problems in 1974," Schoonover said.



Mike or Harold will help you select the bike to solve your energy problem.

> Overseas Suzuki 2413 Stagghill Rd. 539-0191







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## Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Government disease detectives reported Thursday they believe they've discovered the long-sought cause of infectious hepatitis, the liver-inflaming, jaundice-producing malady that afflicts at least 54,000 Americans yearly.

The true incidence may be 10 times that figure due to unreported or undetected cases.

Reporting discovery — and photographic visualization — of a new virus-like particle, National Institutes of Health scientists said the discovery should lead to a sure-fire method of diagnosing the elusive malady, and might eventually lead to development of a preventive vaccine.

The virus-like particle were found in the preserved fecal stools of some prisoner volunteers at the Joliet, Ill., state prison who were experimentally infected with the disease several years ago by other investigators.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, said Democratic leaders of Congress agreed Thursday to press for a compromise public financing plan covering presidential campaigns but not election races for the Senate or House.

Kennedy spoke briefly to newsmen as he emerged from a closed-door meeting of top congressional Democrats. It was called in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert after a Senate-passed plan to let the public pay for presidential and congressional campaigns was rejected by the House.

Kennedy said a plan to double the current law's income tax check off provisions, originally approved by the Senate, would be abandoned as part of a compromise proposal. He added that the handlers of the legislation would work toward keeping sections covering presidential primaries. Earlier, House leaders voiced willingness to accept the financing coverage for White House races.

MOSCOW — Stirred by repeated promises of more consumer goods, Russians are starting to ask why they can't have things like real blue jeans.

The few pairs of Western blue jeans that appear in the Soviet Union are coveted items.

Some youths try to buy them illegally from tourists on the streets of Leningrad or Moscow. The reported black market price for a pair of genuine jeans is 100 rubles — the equivalent of \$134 at the official exchange rate. They sell for around \$17 in New York.

Levi Strauss produced the original about 120 years ago in the California gold camps, but the Soviet Union is still trying to close the jeans gap.

NEW YORK — A widely known study in Albany, N.Y., suggesting that Hodgkin's disease may be infectious was challenged Thursday by a new study of that form of cancer in Oxford, England.

"There is no evidence at the moment," a scientist reported, to support the idea that a "cluster" of cases of Holdgkin's disease in one area necessarily means the disease is passed from one person to another.

Holdgkin's disease is a cancer of the lymph system.

The cluster may be due merely to chance, Dr. Malcolm Pike of the University of Southern California School of Medicine told the National Conference on Virology and Immunology in Human Cancer, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

#### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be fair to partly cloudy. Highs should be in the 60s to low 70s; lows tonight will be in the 30s. It should remain fair to partly cloudy Saturday, with highs in the 60s.

### Campus Bulletin

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted to the Collegian by 1 p.m. the 'day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Announcements submitted more than a week in advance will not be printed.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Clovia, 1200 Pioneer Lane, for

# Saudi Arabia exempts three from oil cuts

LONDON (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister promised Thursday that Britain, France and Spain would be exempt from a 5 per cent cut in oil production that Arab states plan in January.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference the three countries were among the nations the Arabs view as "friendly." He said African nations which broke relations with Israel were also considered friendly and would get the same exemption. No other countries were mentioned by name.

Yamani said friendly states would continue to receive crude oil at "the average of the first nine months of 1973, or the September level, which ever is higher."

fondue party and Christmas gift ideas. Guests welcome. RSVP to Cindy Busset, 539-3575, by noon Saturday.

ARNOLD AIR AND ANGEL FLIGHT
Douglass Center Project will be Saturday
from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plan to attend and
wear your painting "duds."

PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP will present "Larger than Life," at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Purple Masque Theater.

#### TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMTTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Thomas J. Horst at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. His topic is "Population Ecology of Burrowing Mayflies."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1225 Bertrand. Rev. Breisford will speak.

THETA XI LITTLE SISERS will meet at 4 p.m. at the gym for volleyball game with the house.

LUCKEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL will be aired on KSDB-FM at 8 p.m. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will sponsor a speech on Jesus and crucifixion at 7:45 p.m. in Union 213. David Vines will speak.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION performs the Friday prayer at 12:30 p.m. in All Faith Chapel.

p.m. in Union 213.

registration.

#### SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The 1972 Award winning film "Shore," will be shown. Tickets will be sold at the door.

#### SUNDAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for study and worship with the Saints church.

with the Saints church.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot for rallye

LIGHT BRIGADE PLEDGES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207 to work on banner.

Bring needles and scissors. Excuses to Sheri Thompkins.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. for Bible study..

HOLLYWOOD & BROADWAY MUSIC will be featured on KSDB-FM's international music show from 3 to 5 p.m.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J for special education children's

"CHANTONS NOEL," concert directed by Rod Walker will begin at 4 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 3 p.m. at the Edelman residence, 2612 Marion Ave., for Chanukah play and party planning session. Anyone interested is welcome. Chili supper. Call 539-9292 for ride.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballrooms.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL will feature Kenneth Loach's film, "Kes," at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SPURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for audubon screen tour of "The Living Jungle," by Greg McMillan.

#### .....

A & O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213.

SHE DU'S will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the DU

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Beeson's residence. Bring 25 cents to help pay for materials for "ojos de dios."

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

#### CLOSED CLASSES

011-631, 040-190, 040-271, 040-550, 107-820, 209-220, 209-230, 209-265, 209-540, 209-635, 211-522, 215-412, 215-413, 215-671, 225-631, 257-501, 261-010, 261-032, 261-08, 261-110, 261-129, 261-131, 261-32, 261-A46,261-146, 277-420, 277-645, 277-660, 281-520, 281-726, 283-371, 289-310, 289-500, 289-555 289-630, 290-620, 305-350, 305-641, 305-552,305-651,305-653, 305-695, 405-786, 410-639, 415-C16, 530-641, 610-395, 611-545, 630-440, 630-705, 640-599.



#### **Chantons Noël**

The Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale, Brass Choir and Carillon Ringers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

4:00 p.m. KSU Auditorium No Admission Charge

#### Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

### Others should learn from vet med conflict

By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

In an era when government cannot seem to meet the will of its constituency, President James A. McCain quickly and effectively took charge of the veterinary medicine situation — a situation which never should have gone as far as it did.

In granting non-resident pre-vet students equal footing for admission into next year's vet class, McCain responded to a minority's outcry for justice. Certainly, the University boiled the water for itself by not seeking out student imput before formulating and implementing University policy, as it directly affects students.

The College of Veterinary Medicine lit the fire for the water, however, by hiding under a veil of weak and faulty secrecy about the whole affair. Hopefully, other departments will forget any future self-serving aspirations when formuatling new policies that concern students.

STUDENT GOVERNING Association certainly failed to take any initiative in exploring the policy before the Board of Regents approved it in mid-October. President McCain informed Joe Knopp, student body president, of the entire proposal and apparently, Knopp registered no input for the affected students. No one knows what the student senator from veterinary medicine did about the policy.

McCain is not completely in the clear, however, because non-resident pre-vet students will continue pressure for additional proclamations for granting equal footing for their possible admission to vet school.

Instead of shouting for rights which have never been promised by the University, non-residents would do more for their cause by going to their home states and urging the establishment of compacts with K-State. McCain has given the impression K-State will welcome additional, beneficial compacts with neighboring states, so students from this University can go to other states for graduate work.

The most promising facet of the whole affair is Mc-Cain's ability to respond immediately to a situation without becoming bogged down in the typical bureaucratic red-tape.



#### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 30, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza ...... Managing Editors News Editor
Editorial Page Editor Cathy Claydon



open forum

### Graffiti forces open door policy

Graduate in journalism and mass communications

A tradition that has been carried on for unknown generations has been dealt a severe blow at K-State by the mystical and all-powerfull Physical Plant. I had to ask myself, "Am I going to take this monstrous action sitting down?" If you read Wednesday's Letters to the editor in the Collegian then you know that the Physical Plant has removed all of the stall doors in the men's toliets in Farrell Library, because they are tired of trying to keep them clean of filthy writing.

For countless generations man has been writing on walls; cave walls, Egyptian Temple walls, Berlin walls, and bathroom walls at K-State. This is a grand old tradition with two immediate benefits. First of all, these walls have given many a novice philosopher a chance to lay his fledgling profundities at the feet of a waiting mass of humanity, and, of course, one does, afterall, have a free hand. Secondly, how many times have you found yourself seated without some good right wing reading material, i.e., the Reader's Digest. Where would one be without some graffiti to pass (no pun intended) the time.

ON A more serious vein I would like to examine this policy of the Physical Plant acting as

bathroom monitors in Farrell Library. How many times in the past have problems that could have been corrected by the Physical Plant gone unattended and how many of those problems still exist? How many months went by before the urinal in the men's room on the fifth floor of Farrell Library was fixed? How long was that horrendous plastic up in the Union? How many more summers will the residents of Calvin Hall suffer from blackouts? How much longer will the Physical Plant Memorial Dam in front of the library continue to leak, and for that matter continue to even be there without remedy?

Maybe someone in the Physical Plant hierarchy could explain why these problems took so long and the stall door removal was taken care of so quickly.

Why is it that only the men's rooms in Farrell Library suffer from this fate? Is Farrell Library the only building with filthy writing on its walls? Will others suffer this same end? Would anyone dare violate the sanctity of Anderson Hall by removing its stall doors?

I took it upon myself to call the Physical Plant to try and find out something about this seemingly complex question. I asked,"What is being done with the doors?" Answer: "They are being stored

until the problem clears up." "Oh, I understand. Thank-you."

I'M NOT POINTING ANY ACCUSING FINGERS HESKLE, BUT HAVE YOU READ THE GRAFFITI ABOUT ME IN OUR WASHROOM?

But now that I think about it I don't understand. Like Brad Bradley I wonder how a problem can be deemed cleared up when any possibilities of its being cleared up have been removed...literally!

Not only is it a fine and very old tradition being challenged, but also one of the few bastions of privacy in a very public world has been removed. I have nothing to read, but that I can live with. But, what I cannot live with is having some person peer in every so often to see if I am done yet.

There is hope. Rumor has it that the women's toliets still sport stall doors. If some day one of you ladies look under a stall wall and see a pair of dirty cowboy boots topped with patched blue jeans don't panic. Its probably a very weary and harmless male looking for some privacy and something to read.

#### Just Hangin' Around .

### Another hat tossed into ring

By RICK DEAN Editor

Some things you just have to take with a grain of

Take the story in Thursday's Collegian about the prospective candidates for student body president, for example. Twelve students who have occasionally been considered for the spot voiced opinions about their possible candidacy. Some were "bonfide" candidates; some were simply "put-ons."

The point here is that the few "put-ons" were only out for a little fun at the expense of the student body. If they fail to take this business seriously, why, then, should the rest of us. If some people want to make senate a joke, then everybody should be allowed to

It's for that reason I'm announcing my candidacy for student body president. I'm in the market for a nice, easy job after my term as editor expires. (I had considered working for Physical Plant, but who in his right mind would want to work for Case Bonebrake?)

AND BESIDES that, I'm more qualified to run than any other of the so-called bona fide candidates. After all, I fullfill all the unofficial qualifications:

A candidate for student body president should have experience with senate, should have his name in the newspaper, should have a big ego and should be able to sacrifice, for a president's grades often

suffer during his term.

Well, that's me. I've had experience with senate (various senators are spying on me all the time), I've had my name in the papers (see above this column), I'm on an ego trip (why else should I want to run) and I'm willing to sacrifice my grades (mine are "deep six" this semester anyway.)

SO I figure I'm very qualified, and so are many other people around this campus. Editorial editor, Dennis Dumler, for instance, will be my senate chairman. He will graduate in December and start working in Hutchinson, but he can still be an effective chairman. The leadership in this year's senate is out in the fields by Hutchinson anyway.

For the record, I too, will be leaving in May, but it won't take me long to fullfill my only campaign promise. If elected in February, I promise to have senate disbanded by May. It will only convene in late April and early September to consider allocations. In other words, it will be doing what it currently does in non-allocation periods - nothing of major importance. Only there will be less nothing accomplished under my administration.

Yes sir, folks, I'm your write-in candidate for this

year. Move over, Rick Ellis.

### Pre-med curriculum deficient in English, humanities areas

Editor

Plea to the Faculty Senate:

I only hope that next Thursday evening the Faculty Senate will approach the controversy concerning the pre-medicine with an open mind. I can't help but question if these faculty members honestly understand how competitive and difficult it is for admission to medical school.

There is no major offered on this campus, as Mike O'Dell stated (Thursday), that adequately covers courses needed as minimum requirements for medical school admittance. It has been disputed that our proposed curriculum has an excess of required hours, mainly in the areas of English and psychology.

May I bring out that half of the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) covers the areas of philosophy, architecture, vocabulary, humanities, literature and psychology. If we as students aren't exposed to and well-rounded in these fields, we won't fare well on the MCAT.

Several of our pre-med students will not be accepted to medical schools this year because they scored poorly only in the categories mentioned above

It is my concern and hope that these faculty members will pass our proposed curriculum realizing that concentration of study in the sciences is not sufficient for preparation for medical school.

As a student desiring to pursue a medical career, I can't afford to have my chances of acceptance to medical school lessened due to a cast vote of those not adequately informed of the importance (to the pre-medical student) of these cultural studies.

Ginny Campbell Junion in pre-medicine and biological science

### \*Tenants report more troubles

Editor

I lived with five other girls last year in an apartment owned by S.M. Masters. The same apartment, I might add, that Mark Coco lives in presently. Total monthly rent was \$300. We rented the apartment with agreement it would be air conditioned and repainted. Masters out-did himself. We had one vintage window-unit air conditioner that mad a lot of noise, but cooled very little-Masters' recommended electrician told us it was just plain too old to work correctly. It was removed from the apartment while temperatures were still in the 90s because air conditioning was for summer and summer was defined as June and July.

We arrived to find a minimum of paint on the walls but plenty on bathroom and kitchen fixtures and the carpeting. All the windows and most of the cabinets were painted shut. The gas stove was leaking, but someone had thoughtfully left a kitchen window open to let some of the gas escape.

pen to let some of the gas escape.

Throughout the year we were

plagued by plumbing problems. Our sinks regularly backed up, but the real highlight of the year was when the already shaky bathroom sink fell of the wall. The sink sat on the bathroom floor for two weeks before it was repaired. At the time, Masters' son told us it was not our fault and we would not have to pay for it.

Our dining room light fixture was inoperable for a month due to faulty wiring in the ceiling.

At the end of the year, our deposit (\$300) was withheld pending our payment for the bathroom sink and some damage to the costly paint job on the walls. We contacted Don Weiner, student attorney, and Marie Lowe, housing inspector, and filed a formal complaint against Masters. Numerous meetings, inspections and conversations with the plumber resulted in a return of nearly the whole deposit. We did not have to pay for the sink, but did pay for "wall damage."

Being acquainted with Coco, I might add that he and his

Graduate in entomology

roommates painted the apartment and installed the shower themselves.

Carole Bolin Senior in special education

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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# Restroom door removal called 'mature reaction'

Editor

Graffito (pl.—ti): A rudely scratched inscription, figure drawing, etc, found on walls, vases, and other objects. (Webster's New International Dictionary).

For once there is a mature reaction to one of the many misdemeanors plaguing our fastly-decaying "civilized" societies of this planet.

In removing the doors from the toilets in the library the Physical Plant has taken one of the many steps necessarry for eradicating childish idiosyncrasies and misconceptions about democracy, especially involving destruction of another's property. Let us not be misled into believing that these graffiti are the works of freshmen or 18 or 19 year-olds. No, the act is equally perpetrated by each section of the community here—a shame that is. No less is it a pity when you come to think of how boastfully we claim to be civilized and educated. On the contrary, we possess mere intellectual excellence; erudition and no more.

On many occasions, I have almost been compelled to attach a wall paper on these doors and from the writings thereon compile a thesis to be submitted to one of our well-known universities. I doubt if I would have been denied a diploma on such a "singular and brilliant" exercise.

Our morals are in shambles, our blown-up vanity is crumbling and naught is left that we can proudly hold on to. Let the walls be pulled down if need be, but by all means do not spare the rod to spoil the child.

As a final note, why is the library asking for a return of the doors?

Kanayo Nwanze

A Tropical Wilderness Experience

see Greg McMillian's

#### "The Living Jungle"

An Audubon Wildlife Film Sunday, Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m., Forum Hall

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### Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snatu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What kind of state cars does the University use? Also, what kind of mileage do these cars get in town and on the highway?

R.D.L.

There is a limitation on the type of cars the University is allowed to purchase depending on state contracts. The most recent cars purchased were four-door Fords.

Recent statistics for September and October on 24 cars in the central motor pool at the Physical Plant reveal the cars have been driven a total of 153,815 highway miles and have maintained an average of 14.25 miles a gallon. The best mileage received was 17.7 miles a gallon and the worst was 11.4 miles a gallon.

Mileage statistics for November and December should show improvement due to the 50-mile-an-hour speed limit restriction placed on state vehicles recently.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard that George McGovern is going to speak in Lawrence sometime this week. If so, where and when will he give his speech?

D.V.

McGovern will speak at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Kansas. His topic will concern the Watergate issue.

Dear Sanfu Editor:

Why hasn't the basketball yearbook been published yet? M.N.

The basketball yearbook is currently at the printers. There should be some available for sale at the game Saturday night.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you please tell me if the new pools are measured in yards or meters? If yards, who in hell was so stupid as to have them made that way, particularly with plans to use them in future competition and in the face of a national switch to the metric system in the near future?

11

The new swimming pools are measured in yards. This is really not so stupid, because the pools were designed for intercollegiate swimming competition which is measured in yards.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said making a changeover from yards to meters could pose a problem if it is needed in the future.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB

#### Lime Bag Rallye

Sunday, Dec. 2 at 1 p.m.

**Chapel Parking Lot** 

Entry Fee \$3.00 (\$2.00 for members)





# WHO KILLED J.E.K.?

Tuesday Dec. 4
Forum Hall 7 pm

This program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to question government explanation view past historical events and of their occurence, causes and repercussions.

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner, and that he was killed for no reason. But there was more to the events of that weekend in Dallas, and more to Lee Harvey Oswald. Why did two-thirds of the eye witnesses believe that the shots came from the front, when Oswald was allegedly positioned behind the motorcade? Why does the Zapruder home-movie taken at the scene, reveal the President being blasted violently backwards? Was this not inconsistent with Oswald's location to the rear? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the Central Intelligence Agency? Why are the eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until the year 2039? WHY?

The John Kennedy Assassination, and other major political assassinations, is far more than a curious event of the past to be scrutinized by historians. John Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy and he was killed for a reason. Power changed hands that fateful day in Dallas. We have uncovered some strange links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in. It is impossible to understand the course of American policy over the last decade until the motives behind the assassination are brought to light.

This incredible program includes hundreds of rare slides plus the surpressed Zapruder film, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made in the past ten years. The program is an hour and a half in length and is followed by a question and answer period.



### Arts & Entertainment Film explores 'self'

By MARK CARREAU Collegian Film Reviewer

In the visually pleasing and sensitive "Kes," director Kenneth Loach isolates and dramatizes the oppressive forces at work on a fragile, young school boy of 12 or 13 living in a fatherless, lower class family. Loach, on location in Barnsley, England, uses a varied cast of non-actors to convey the harsh consequences of the oppression.

Billy Casper lives a submerged existence. His sense of "self" is all but engulfed by the destructive forces of a well meaning but hopelessly inadequate mother, an unbearable brother whose means of expression are verbal and physical assault, and an austere school system concerned with disciplining and molding students into functional units. Billy is further depersonalized by educational dogma requiring that

students be referred to in surname only.

CASPER'S only outlet for selfexpression is Kes, a kestrel or small falcon, that he takes from a nest and trains. His passion for the kestrel emerges in two touching scenes. A sensitive English instructor becomes a therapist of sorts when he forces Casper to stand before the class and explain falconry. His classmates and instructor listen spellbound and envious. The experience temporarily liberates Casper from his oppression. Momentarily, he is expressive enough to claim his place in life.

Later, the instructor visits the field where Casper trains Kes. Casper explains his feeling for the kestrel. With reverence he describes the bird as wild, fierce, and "not bothered about anybody." But the lights dim on

any hope we might have that the transformation is permanent.

THE MOMENTS of expression serve only to tell us that under the proper circumstances, when Casper is treated as a person rather than an "it," he has a sense of "self." Those moments are rare and Casper's psychological defenses too weak to maintain them. His future is bleak and there is every indication Casper will experience a madness from which he won't recover.

Through "Kes" Loach brings to our attention and carefully explores an individual case of a miserable existence with no apparent exits. He offers no solutions and leaves it to his audience to determine the significance of this film on a

"Kes" will be shown once at 2:30 Sunday in the Union Little Theatre to International Film Series members only. No single admissions are available, but series and partial-series tickets. available to groups of four may be purchased at the showing.

### 'Rider' rides again

By MARK GEFFERT **Entertainment Writer** 

The weekend Union movies may not be first-run but are first-rate, as testified by this weekend's fare, "Easy Rider."

The popular movie, starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, remains a good flick for initial viewers and even for those who see movies more than once.

The story, for those who haven't seen the movie, deals with two guys traveling from California to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans via motorcycles after making a bundle from the sale of heroin.

In between scenes of the road and some earthy dialogue by the campfire, the gist of the movie is brought out — because of their appearance and style of life, they face increasingly strong prejudices from the majority of the society.

TO THAT majority, they represent freedom and that representation is viewed as threatening. Fonda and Hopper portray the search for happiness and peace, both of which are denied them by those prejudices.

Both Fonda and Hopper had a hand in writing the story and their acting helped convey their ideas further. True freedom is futile. Those prejudices which now exist will probably never die.

Like most movies with a quest for serenity, the ending is tragic. But

unlike most such movies, the ending is sadistically violent.

"Easy Rider" was definitely worth the money for admission when it was released and it still is. It's an open look at our society and may awake some to how sad it really is.

larger scale.

For entertainment this weekend there are presentations both tonight and Saturday night at 8 in Purple Masque Theatre of a graduate thesis production, "Larger than Life," a comedy about the Mexican Revolution led by Zapata in 1910-1911.

The K-State Union has designated the coming week as "Holiday Week" and plans such special events as an arts and crafts fair on Wednesday and Thursday. There also will be demonstrations during the week on how to make Christmas gifts.

### Wars of the World our fathers' and ours

A PANEL DISCUSSION COMPARING POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ATTITUDES OF THE WORLD WAR II AND VIETNAM ERA

W. W. II ERA



James A. McCain President, KSU

Floyd Rogers PR Director, **American Legions of Kansas** 

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Ty Patterson Coordinator of Admissions M.W.S.C.

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KSU student in history

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Noel music to ring out The annual Christmas concert,

"Chantons Noel," will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2 at the KSU Auditorium by the K-State Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale, Brass Choir, and the Manhattan Carillon Ringers. There will be no admission charge for the performance.

The Collegiate Chorale will open the concert with two Christmas numbers. They will be followed by the Concert Choir singing four classical Christmas selections. Both groups are under the direction of Rod Walker.

The Carillon Ringers, a bellringing youth group under the direction of Joan Schull, will make their annual appearance with several traditional Christmas carols.

The Brass Choir, directed by Jack Flouer, will then perform Christmas selections by the Italian composer Gabrielli.

To conclude the program, the Choir and Chorale will combine to perform two selections, "In Dulci Jubilo" and "Jubilate Deo," to be accompanied by the Brass Choir and directed by Walker.

In past years, there have been two performances of "Chantons Noel" in the Chapel Auditorium, but in using the KSU Auditorium, only one performance will be given.

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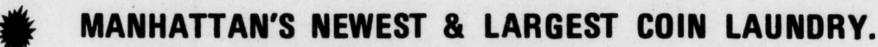
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### Campus cuts energy frills

Collegian Reporter

Requests to adopt energyconserving measures on campus are being fulfilled, according to Paul Young, vice-president for University Development.

"So far, people are making the adjustments," he said.

In memos to K-Sate administrative officers Monday, Young asked that unnecessary lighting be eliminated and window air conditioners be used only to provide fresh air without using the compressor.

YOUNG ALSO suggested those using University facilities wear warmer clothes, since temperatures in buildings will be reduced and the use of electrical space heaters and the like will be discouraged.

He asked that discomfort in individual rooms be reported to Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant. Young said these situations may be correctable by such maintenance as unclogging pipes or insulating them.

Young referred to the content of the memos as requests. He said the use of stringent enforcement was not necessary at this time, since the University community is aware of the serious nature of the energy crisis and appears willing to comply.

He said one of the more obvious conservations of energy is the turning off of lights in Cardwell

"There has been a drastic reduction in corridor lighting there," he said. "However, people seem to be getting along fine.

Young said conservation is extensive to the point that even the amount of hot water in the rest rooms has been decreased. This has also prompted no complaints.

Young pointed out University concern was evident in the use of its motor vehicles. He said there have been only two reports by the public of a University vehicle exceeding 50 miles per hour.

YOUNG BELIEVED from this one could "safely conclude people are complying" with the speed, especially since there are approximately 100 vehicles in the University motor pool.

Young said considerable savings resulted from not heating a number of buildings during Thanksgiving break. He said the next question along this line concerns weekends and semester break.

Young did stress, however, heating cutbacks probably would not cause cancellation of intersession classes.

"However, we are working with the intersession directors in arranging to hold classes when possible in buildings that would be heated (over semester break) anyway," he added. Young speculated classes may even be held in the Union.

Young was also optimistic that the University would remain open during the spring semester. He long-range weather said predictions call for "normal" weather during the next few weeks, which would help in preparing for the colder weather that usually occurs in January.

Young said it is hard to determine exactly how much energy is being conserved since the cutbacks went into effect. He predicted it would become more evident after there has been about two weeks of winter weather.

For some great things to sleep in - don't miss our quilted flannel and nightgowns and robes. They're just the right way to settle down for a long winter's nap!

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John W. Peterson's **CAROL OF CHRISTMAS** 

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'CASCADES OF HILARITY; LAYS THEM IN THE AISLES." - New Haven Register 'THE AUDIENCE WAS COM-PLETELY CONVULSED WITH LAUGHTER." - The Plain Dealer Clevelander

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### Locality ranks third in drug use

By STEVE LEE Collegian Reporter

Riley and Geary counties have the third highest incidence of drugs in Kansas, behind only the Kansas City Area and Wichita.

This was one of the results of a state-wide survey conducted by the Kansas Drug Abuse Commission. Presenting the facts to the Manhattan City Commission was Ronald Maineri, executive director of the agency.

The survey, according to Maineri, was conducted by selecting interviewees by scientific, random and stratified sampling.

ONE SURVEY that was taken interviewed over 1,600 Kansans from the general public, 138 religious leaders, law enforcement agencies in all 105 counties, 50 general hospitals, 15 community mental health cenphysicians, ters, 200 professional school health personnel and approximately 21 different drug programs or centers.

The population sampling in Riley and Geary counties was 60 persons.

The survey continues by noting that figures from such a small sample cannot be made extremely accurate and should be viewed primarily as indicators.

According to the survey, Riley and Geary counties have an estimated 850 regular heroin users. This figure is born out by both the survey and other indicators such as the incidence of serum hepatitus.

Serum hepatitus is a disease caused by a virus which is introduced into the blood system primarily by the use of dirty needles. Former studies have shown that 90 per cent of all hospital admissions for serum hepatitus are associated with drug abuse.

THE INCIDENCE of serum hepatitus in 1970 was 28 cases in Geary County and none in Riley County. There was an increase to 44 cases of serum hepatitus in 1972 in Geary County and one in Riley

Reported cases for this area include military cases from Ft. Riley. In 1972, 42 of 44 were attributable to the post.

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The survey also indicated that 40 per cent of the Riley-Geary County population has smoked marijuana compared with 13 per cent statewide.

While the number of smokers is high, the frequency of use is lower than the state-wide average. According to the survey, the percentage of smokers who used marijuana in the last 12 months was 35 per cent. The percentage that hadn't in the last year was 23 per cent. Twenty-seven per cent of the users of marijuana smoke a few times a month. Eight per cent of the users smoke a few times a week and 8 per cent that used mairjuana once a day or more.

FIFTEEN per cent of the entire population of the area has taken a psychedelic drug, compared to the state-wide level of three per cent. Of persons taking the psychedelics, 100 per cent indicated they had used mescaline. LSD was used by 78 per cent, MDA was used by 67 per cent, psilocybin was used by 44 per cent, THC by 22 per cent, and other drugs were used by 44 per cent of the drug users.

The frequency of psychedelic drug use also was higher in the Riley-Geary County area than state-wide averages.

Sixty-seven per cent of psychedelic drug users used the drugs once or twice a year, compared with the state average of 44 per cent.

Twenty-two per cent of the psychedelic drug users used the drugs a few times a month compared with the state average of 20 per cent.

Depressants, according to the survey, were used by 20 per cent ot the population in this area, compared with 12 per cent state-

OVER-the-counter stimulants were used by 36 per cent of the area population, compared to the state average of 12 per cent.

The frequency of use of stimulants is lower than the state average. According to the survey, 71 per cent of users have not used stimulants in the last 12 months compared with 64 per cent state-

(Continued on next page)



Canterbury Court & KJCKFM present WithKANSAS In a Dance / Concert, Friday, Nov. 30 & Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7:30

NOTE: NO STANDING ROOM WILL BE SOLD Seating will be either table or festival style FOR ADVANCE TICKETS: (Manhattan) CANTERBURY COURT, MUSIC VILLAGE,

GRAMAPHONE WORKS Junction City JEANS JUNGTION, LIGHT FANTASTIC

### Local drug use rates high

(Continued from page 10)

Percentage of the population using non-over-the-counter stimulants in Riley and Geary counties is 28 per cent compared to the state level of only 12 per cent.

Stimulants standing out as being used extensively are Benzedrine and cocaine.

When Maineri reported the high amount of cocaine being used in the area, reference also was made to the expense of the drug and the tendency of the expense to lead to criminal activities to obtain the drug.

IN A school survey, a representative group of junior and senior high school students were asked to rate themselves as non-users, experimenters, regular users or as habitual users. The survey was categorized by use of the drug and by age.

Age 12-13 shows a 100 per cent non-use of marijuana and hashish, compared to 92 per cent non-use state-wide.

Age 15 shows 84 per cent non-use locally, with 5 per cent local regular users. The regular user figure is lower than the state average.

Age 17-19 shows 12 per cent experimenters and 6 per cent habitual users locally. Both of these figures are lower than the state averages.

Age 12-13 shows a 20-per cent experimenter rate, compared to the state average of three per cent experimenters and three-per cent regular users.

AGE 15 shows a five-per cent experimenter rate locally, compared to a five per cent experimenters and a three three-per cent regular user rate state-wide.

Age 17-19 shows an experimenter rate of 12 per cent, and a six-per cent habitual user rate locally, compared to the statewide average of eight per cent-experimenter and a 10-per cent regular user rate.

Alcohol was an area Riley and Geary counties scored high in use

Ages 12-13 showed a rate of 60 per cent of experimenters, with a 20 per cent regular user rate. These figures compare to a statewide average of 24 per cent experimenters and 19 per cent regular users.

Age 15 shows a marked drop-off rate of 47 per cent experimenters and 11 per cent regular users, compared to the Kansas average of 22 per cent experimenters, 37 per cent regular users and three per cent habitual users.

Age 17-19 shows six per cent experimenters, with 75 per cent of this age group as regular users, this compared to the state average of 14 per cent experimenters and only 57 per cent regular users, with three per cent habitual users.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only. In the "Anything I can get" category, 12-13 year olds showed a 20-per cent habitual user rate, locally, compared to only three per cent experimenters and four per cent regular users state-wide.

Age 15 shows only a five-per cent experimenter rate locally, compared to state figures of six per cent experimenter and four per cent regular user.

Age 17-19 shows a six per cent regular user rate, compared to the state average of two per cent experimenter and four per cent regular users.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

### Yee Haw

Celebrate December with a Yee Haw. That's right. . . Yee Haw. That's what you'll feel listening to HICKORY WIND this Saturday night at the POTT. COUNTY CIVIC AUDITORIUM. If you've heard HICKORY WIND before you'll sure want to be there. If you've had the bad luck to miss them, don't let it happen again. Maybe you'll catch the Yee Haw! HICKORY WIND at the POTT. COUNTY CIVIC AUDITORIUM in Belvue this Saturday, Dec. 1. Doors open 7:00 p.m.

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### Jaynes leads all-Big 8 team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dave Jaynes, the aerial wizard of the bowl-bound Kansas Jayhawks, was named captain Thursday of the 1973 Associated Press All-Big Eight Conference football team.

Jaynes completely ran away with the voting of a 20-member selection board in the balloting for quarterback. He, likewise, dominated the Big Eight passing show, completing 172 of 330 pitches for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns, and leads the conference in total offense with 1,933 yards.

With Jaynes in the All-Big Eight backfield are Oklahoma's Joe Washington, only sophomore to earn a first team berth on offense; senior Isaac Jackson of K-State and junior Mike Strachan of Iowa State.

WASHINGTON, the evasive ace in the wishbone attack of the second-ranked and conference champion Sooners, tops the league in rushing with a game average of 111.3 yards. Strachan is second with 104.7 and Jackson third with 103.4. All three have gained more than 1,000 yards rushing this season.

A big offensive line, averaging 220 pounds, was named to the first team. The ends are Emmett Edwards of Kansas, who established a conference record for receptions with 49, and Frosty Anderson of Nebraska, who had 26 catches and was sidelined part of the campaign with an injury.

Nebraska's Daryl White and Missouri's Jim Schnietz man the tackles. The guards are Bill Brittain of K-State and Doug Payton of Colorado. Scott Anderson of Missouri easily topped the voting for the center role.

THE BRUISING defense, led by All-America candidate Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, averages better than 211 pounds. Selmon is regarded as probably the finest middle guard in the country.

The linebackers are three dandies, Cleveland Vann of Oklahoma State, Rod Shoate of Oklahoma and Lawrence "Big Daddy" Hunt of Iowa State. Randy Hughes of Oklahoma, John Moseley of Missouri and Kurt Knoff of Kansas are the defensive

backs. Moseley, who weighs only 160 pounds, is the lightest player on the defensive unit. Knoff is the lone sophomore.

Steve Manstedt of Nebraska and Dean Zook of Kansas are the defensive ends. The tackles are Nebraska's John Dutton, heaviest defensive player at 247 pounds, and Oklahoma State's Barry

Oklahoma, on probation for recruiting violations, filled 12 of the 22 spots on the first team. There are 14 seniors and six juniors.

#### **UMHE**—WordsWords

Now that turkeyday is memory, Advent is the thing. Advent refers to the four weeks (Sundays) before Christmas — a season that focuses on the "coming," or birth, of a man whom some of us recognize as being an "oiled-head" and as an advocate of wholeness. On the other hand, 'tis a season when B. Crosby sings "I'm Dreaming. . ." over and over and over, when my ears get tired of carols on the third day, and when little green trees get cut and cremated.

Jim Lackey UMHE Campus Minister

# Applications now available in SGA office for Chairman of University Activities Board.

This board deals with Campus organizations and activities.

Deadline to return applications 5:00 Friday Nov. 30

990

# K-State wrestlers enter ISU tourney

A wounded K-State wrestling team is wrestling in the Iowa State Invitational Tournament today and Saturday.

The Cats will be missing starters Wayne Woofter, heavyweight, with a sprained ankle, Mark Roos, 158, with torn knee ligaments, Curt Hightower, 167, with a dislocated shoulder, and Leon Younger, 134, with separated ribs.

All four injuries occurred in the Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament last weekend.

"I hope our medical insurance is paid up," Coach Fred Fozzard said.
"We're going to have to shuffle a few wrestlers up or down a weight," he said. "We're not so deep that we can just reach down to our number two man."

A FEW other schools will be at the tournament, besides Iowa State, the defending NCAA champs, Fozzard said, and each team will have as many men as they want to bring.

"We aren't expecting to win many championships this weekend," he noted," but we are just going to keep learning and getting better."



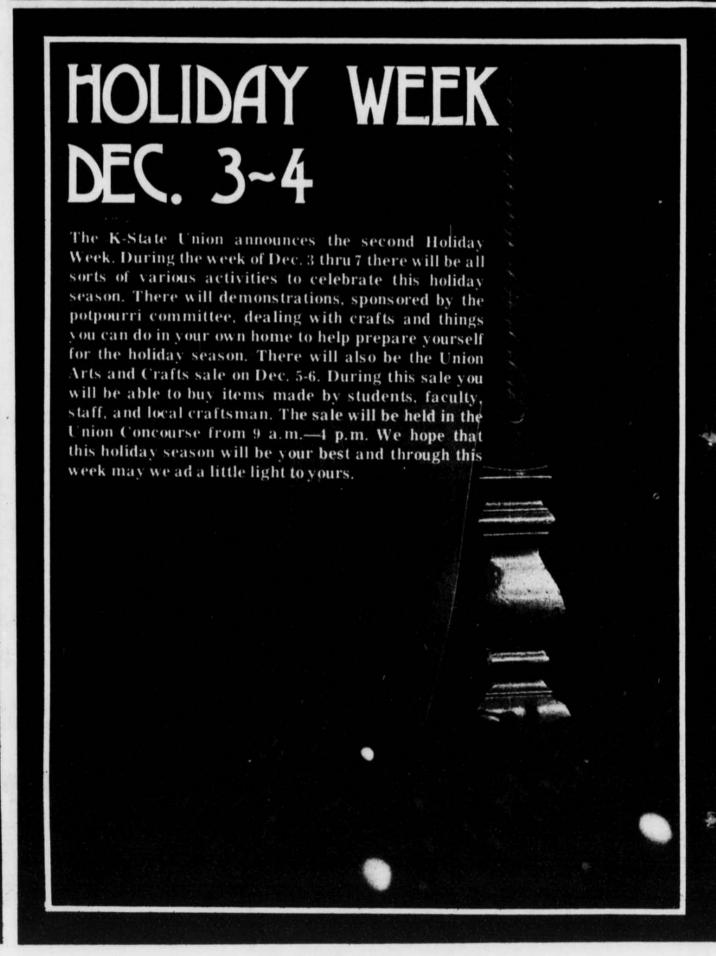
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### Cage season opens

# Cats, Utes collide

K-State opens its basketball season officially tomorrow when the University of Utah invades near impregnable Ahearn Field House at 7:35 p.m.

The Cats played the touring Yugoslavian National team a week ago, beating the visitors 74-62 in a game that doesn't go on the record books. Tomorrow's game does count, however, and the Utes could present some surprises.

Utah is essentially a fast break team, Cat coach Jack Hartman said Thursday. Hartman said the Utes have good quickness and will play multiple defenses

THE KEY TO any fast break, of course, is a good rebounding center.

"Utah has one of the best rebounders in the country," Hartman said, "Sojourner."

Mike Sojourner, a 6-8 sophomore, lead the Western athletic conference in rebounding last year. Sojourner is only one of many returning Ute players . . . the team lost only three lettermen last year and returns eight others besides Sojourner.

Another of the veterans from that squad is sophomore guard Luther "Tickey" Burden. Burden, Hartman said, is a good outside shooter and a "quick, skittering type of guard."

THE UTES HAD a poor, 8-19 record last year but figure to do better this year because of their experience. One of those losses came at the hands of the Wildcats in the first meeting ever between the schools.

K-State will probably counter the Utes with the same lineup they started against the Yugoslavians. All-Big Eight guard Lon Kruger and backcourt partner Danny Beard head the lineup that will probably include Larry Williams and freshman Dean Harris at the forward spots with Gene McVey handling the post duties.

Expect some variation in that lineup, however, as K-State looks for the right combination up front. Williams, McVey and sophomore Carl Gerlach alternated at the center position against Yugoslavia.

THE FORWARD spots are also up for grabs with Williams, Gerlach, Harris and Doug Snider alternating the duties on the baseline. Gerlach and Snider came off of the bench in the Yugoslav game and played key roles in the come from behind victory.

Prior to the varsity game, the Cat junior varsity will meet Cowley County junior college at 5 p.m. in a game aired over KSDB-FM, 88.1 on the FM dial.

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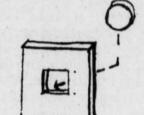
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Military I A / B—1 hour credit See Page 35 — Spring Schedule

# Walton's gang returns; big Bill's badder'n ever

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Walton is a much better basketball player, UCLA's full-court zone press is more tenacious, the Bruins are finding superb play from last year's reserves — and college basketball's mightiest dynasty rolls along.

Coach John Wooden is bubbling about the potential of this year's team. "There's no question that in the last year Bill has matured greatly," Wooden said of Walton, the 6-foot-11 Player of the Year. Wooden was asked if he had noted any improvement in Walton's play.

"How much can he improve from last year?" came the reply. "His physical ability is about the same but he has become more mature in some ways."

THE BRUINS, winners of 75 straight games, face Arkansas and Maryland this weekend in the opener of a season in which they seek an eighth straight NCAA title and 10th in the last 11 years.

Wooden said the full-court press "is a little better now than at this time last year and I believe it will be better than last year. Maybe it's because the players understand it a little more and are more equipped to play it."

Keith Wilkes has resumed his position as one starting forward with 6-8 junior Dave Meyers filling the other spot. Meyers was a late-blooming reserve for the Bruins last year.

AT THE ball-handling "point" position, guard Tommy Curtis, a 6-1 senior, "is well ahead of any of the others," Wooden said. "Greg Lee and Pete Trgovich are fighting for the swing spot at guard.

"Walton is going to be better this year and we have better depth than we've had in some years."

we've had in some years."

UCLA is ranked No. 1 in the AP pre-season poll while Maryland is rated fourth.



# Christmas Smorgasbord Union Ballroom Sunday Dec. 9th \$500 plus tax

Come to Union Christmas Smorgasbord a traditional Christmas favorite. Some of the finest food ever will be served for only \$5 plus tax these treats can be yours. Tickets are now on sale in the Union's Directors office for the 11:30—1:30 serving. They are going fast so be sure to get yours.





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I'm an idealist.
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Now that was truly
ideal."

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# Minority enrollment grows

By PETER FAUR Collegian Reporter

K-State has hung the welcome sign on the door for minority students, Veryl Switzer, associate dean of University Minority Affairs, said.

This fall the University enrolled 482 minority students, including 126 freshmen, 117 sophomores, 88 juniors, 61 seniors, and 90 graduate students. Four years ago only nine graduate and nine senior minority students were enrolled at K-State.

The future looks good for enrolling more minority students if only federal funding for education holds up, Switzer said.

SWITZER CITED a number of reasons for the increase in minority student enrollment since he came to K-State four years ago.

First, an Educational Opportunities Program was initiated by the Minority Affairs office to conduct career education conferences for minority students in Kansas high schools. Chicanos, blacks and other minority students were exposed to the possibilities open for them in higher education. Information about funding and strategies for finding money for education were offered to the students.

A second factor helping the minority enrollment grow has been the efforts of minority students who come to the University to bring others along.

"Our minority students are the greatest ambassadors the University has had in recruiting more minority students," Switzer said. He believes they are enthusiastic because once they arrive on campus, they find both the administration and the student body supportive of them.

FOR EXAMPLE, SGA has provided annual funding for the Black Student Union, the Educational Opportunities

Program, and MECHA, the Chicano student organization.

Three federal programs have helped provide funds for minority students to continue their education. Two in the College of Education, PRIDE and Teachers Corps, are helping on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Another, 701-HUD, is a work-study program for graduate students.

Switzer pointed out that the minority enrollment could not have reached its present level if minority students had no "staying power." This means minority students do have the ability to function well in an academic setting.

Switzer said a large percentage of the minority population is still interested in integrated education.

"If minority students are to compete in society, they will need the same skills as the rest of the population. There is a mandate in minority communities for equal access in education so that the skill level will be balanced," Switzer said.

Federal funding for minority educational programs is a

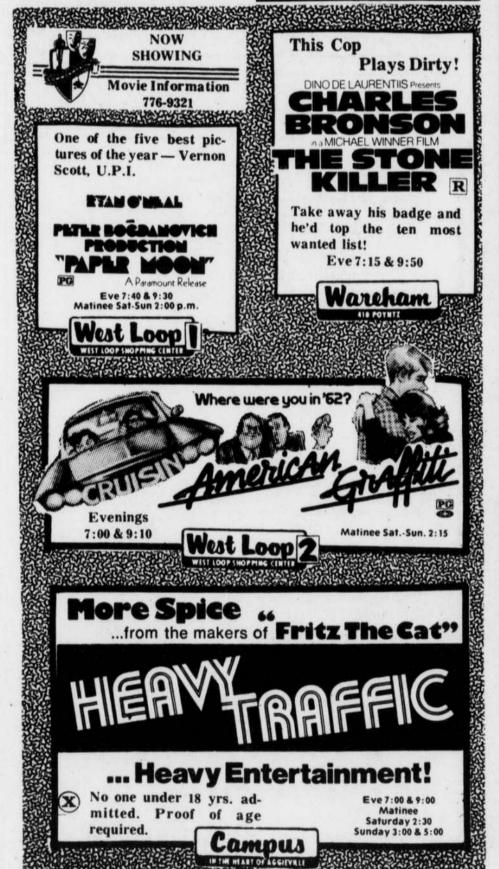
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perennial problem because it's never known from one year to the next if funding will be renewed, Switzer said.

"Alternative sources must be identified and pursued to assure that we will be able to seek and secure educational assistance for minority students," Switzer said.

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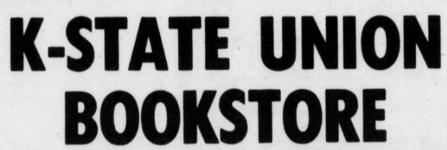
Roger Tory Peterson & James Fisher's The World of Birds. 192 pages in color. Stunning treasury of bird pictures and information-The Beauty and Enormous Variety, Distribution, Biology, Habits, The Art of Bird Watching plus comprehensive listing of the 199 bird families illustrated by silhouette drawings of each bird. New, large 8 x 10% format. Orig. ed. pub. at \$22.95. New, revised ed. only \$5.95.

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PART TIME fountain and cashier work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (63-65)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (63-65)

BICYCLE REPAIRMEN needed, salary above minimum wage, hours can be arranged to fit schedule. Apply in person between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m., Saturday, December 1, at Bio-Cycle Co., 1111 Moro.

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WANTED—MALE roommate for spring and or interim, two blocks from campus, \$50.00 per month, all utilities paid. Arvin,

LIBERAL CONSIDERATE female to share house next semester, pets allowed, private bedroom, near Vista drive-in. Call Willie after 5:30 p.m., 776-8903. (64-66)

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TOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 percent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

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ACROSS 1. Donkey

4. Merganser

8. Division of NFL game

12. Chirp 13. Tennis

term 14. On the

sheltered

side

15. Teaches

17. Hill in

tive body

19. Article

21. Trap 22. Religious holiday

26. Glory 29. English play-

wright 30. Be in debt

Large lake

32. Bakery product

Coal, for one 34. Ovum

35. Large cask 36. Transport

assign-DOWN ment 39. Feline 40. Unit of 2. Agree

work 41. Semitic language 45. — Eban

48. Crescentshaped

37. School

50. Cripple 51. God of love

Jerusalem 52. Guided Singe Williams

54. Of China: comb.

Average time of solution: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle

55. Before

1. Monkeys

with 3. Whirled 4. Black-

boards 5. Choral

composition 6. Twilight

7. Kind of

movie

8. Mists 9. Son-in-law

of Mo-

form hammed



10. Constella-

tion 11. Marsh 16. Narrow boat

20. Fodder 23. Trip

24. Widemouthed

iar 25. Depend

(Brit.

slang)

29. Merri-

26. Turn over

27. Exhort 28. Lodgings

ment 32. Botches 33. Mortal

> 35. High hill 36. Famous singer

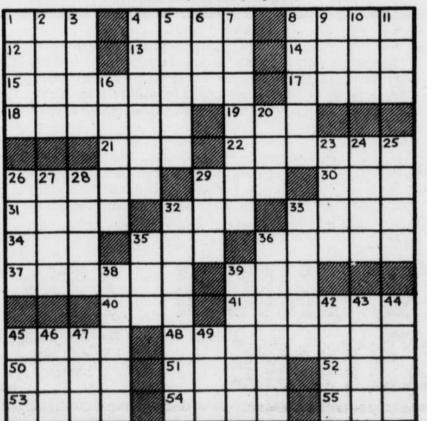
38. Sordid 39. Law

42. Bundle 43. Roman highway

44. Yield 45. Chalice

46. Forbid 47. Offer

49. Swiss canton



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HANDMADE LEATHER. Now accepting your Christmas order. See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Agggieville ( 57-66)

WE HAVE lots of goodies and we trade. What have you got? See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (59-75)

CHILI SUPPER, Sunday, December 2, 4:30-8:30 p.m., sponsored by Soroptimist Club. Tickets at door or from a Soroptimist. Reynards, 220 N. 3rd. (63-65)

Men's Hairstyling

at

Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop

FLEA MARKET, December 1, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; December 2, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, one mile ast Hiway 18 across the viaduct. Antiques, crafts, dolls, paintings, knits, and much more. For information call 539-5940. (63-65)

NEED A frame for your waterbed? Finished frames from \$25.00. Finished velvet upholstered frames, too. No waiting!! A large stock available now at Poseidon's World, 1112 Moro, 12:00 noon-8:00 p.m. (65-

LOST

BLACK WIRE rim glasses in Aggieville late on Friday, November 16. If found, please contact 539-1690. Urgent! (61-65)

PAIR OF brown leather gloves in Union Tuesday night. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Gayle after 8:00 p.m. at 539-5982. (64-

WANTED GRADUATE STUDENT needs reasonably

priced one or two bedroom apartment, campus vicinity,spring semester. Marilyn Kelsey, English Department, or 539-4048. (63-65) WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half

mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (65) WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Tran-sportation provided by calling the church

sportation provided by calling the church office. 776-8790. (65) WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (65)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

ADVENT. IT reminds us of what comes from God for the creation of His Kingdom on earth. Advent is the experience of renewing and living the faith of Christmas. This Sunday morning the celebration of Holy Communion at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. The blue bus stops at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Hall at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. On Sunday evening at 7:00 a concert of sacred music by the Wesleyan Singers. The First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (65)

329 Poyntz







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Woodys

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's decision to give his San Clemente estate to the government follows a precedent set by others who served in the White House before him.

But the controversy that has swirled around the oceanfront property — especially the way it was purchased and the work done on it since — is unprecedented in presidential history

CLOSE NIXON associates reported during the weekend the White House will disclose within the next few days that the President and his wife will leave their California estate, valued at about \$500,000, for public use after their deaths.

According to the associates, Nixon told lawyers working on his estate plan to make certain the Spanish-style villa and surrounding 5.9 acres were "free and clear" when eventually transferred to the govern-

Previous presidents have deeded their homes to the government, while reserving the right for their wives to retain possession while they are living.

Dwight Eisenhower, a year before his death, deeded his Gettysburg, Pa., farm to the government but specified it would not be converted into a national shrine as long as Mrs. Eisenhower lives there.

BEFORE HE died earlier this year, Lyndon Johnson and his wife gave the National Park Service portions of the LBJ ranch as well as his birthplace adjacent to the ranch and his boyhood home in Johnson City, Tex.

None of the other presidential homes, however, have been the center of as much controversy as Nixon's. Using a trust arrangement that kept the first family's name off the public record, the Nixons purchased the California home and surrounding 29 acres in 1969.

The next year, they sold 23 acres of the land to an investment corporation formed by presidential friends Robert Abplanalp and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

In the complex deal, Abplanalp wrote off \$625,000 in loans he had made to Nixon for the original purchase. Abplanalp has since bought out Rebozo's interest in the property.

IT WAS NOT until this year — after a California newspaper suggested Nixon had used campaign funds to buy the estate — that the White House disclosed the deal involving Rebozo and Abplanalp.

At about the same time, a furor was developing over work done by the federal government on the private property.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Dec. 3, 1973 No. 66

# Reports reveal Nixon taxes

WASHINGTON A(P) — President Nixon paid \$78,651 in federal income taxes for the years 1969 through 1972, White House documents showed Sunday.

The still-confidential documents, being prepared for release this week as part of the President's "Operation Candor," list the biggest payment —

Nixon was listed as paying \$4,298 for 1972, \$878 for 1971 and \$789 for 1970 — the years he claimed substantial deductions for state property taxes, mortgage interest and donation of his vice presidential papers

In addition, the documents indicate that soon after taking office Nixon paid \$38,646 in taxes on his 1968

income. And they show that the government withheld \$30,816 from his paycheck in the first five months of this year for his yet-to-be-calculated 1973 taxes.

Nixon's salary is \$200,000 a year. He also receives a tax-free \$50,000 annual expense allowance, and records indicate he has collected sizeable profits on real estate transactions in recent years.

Some data on his federal income tax payments had emerged earlier, but the listing obtained by The Associated Press Sunday was the first comprehensive disclosure on the controversial issue.

The documents show Nixon paid \$7,351 in New York state income tax after taking office in 1969 for income he earned in 1968 as a Manhattan lawyer.

### Democratic senators fail to still Sunday filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic supporters of publicly financed presidential campaigns said Sunday President Nixon is responsible for the Senate filibuster against it.

Their charge came after they failed in an extraordinary Sunday session to break the impasse that has left the federal debt \$63 billion above its legal limit.

SUPPORTERS OF public financing fell seven votes short of mustering the two-thirds needed to invoke cloture and force action. They acknowledged they face an uphill battle in subsequent tries scheduled today and Tuesday.

The vote was 47 to 33 for cloture, one of three votes at the first scheduled Sunday session in 112 years.

The filibuster was created by the determination of Sen. James Allen, Alaska Democrat, to take advantage of the Senate's unlimited debate rules to balk a vote on the bill that combines an extension and increase of the debt ceiling with the campaign financing rider.

Allen said a provision providing public financing for presidential primaries is "a federal handout to some one score or more presidential hopefuls."

Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, charged "The real opponent to cloture and to cleaning up American politics is not Jim Allen but Richard Nixon."



### Everyone loves a loser

# George's road show invades KU

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's been one year since Sen. George McGovern's overwhelming defeat by President Nixon. Only just recently has he spoken out on Watergate. The following is an interpretive look at McGovern — one year later.

#### By LEIGH KIMBALL Collegian Reporter

LAWRENCE — It has all the animation essential for the whirlwind political whistle-stop — a belated press conference, nervous, excited spectators, an explosive speech against the status quo in a packed, inadequate auditorium. It is the George McGovern "Come Hear What A Landslide Defeated Presidential Candidate Has To Say About Things That Be" kind of computed

show. Amid the calculated glitter, George Sen. however, McGovern's speaking engagement at the University of Kansas Friday night proved something political scientists, dentists, trash carriers anybody has known since the beginning - losers in national political elections draw crowds of yesterday's followers to hear yesterday's rhetoric. Hubert Humphrey knew it, Adlai Stevenson found it out, even Teddy Roosevelt discovered it after 1912.

But now it was the humble South Dakota senator's turn to find the found. His speech, "Beyond Watergate" did the trick and history once again repeated itself.

BUT YAWNS began hours

before the speech at the press conference attended by northeast Kansas news sources. Under faulty floodlights and equally faulty questions, McGovern appeared a half hour late to weave his way through questions about the energy crisis, the Middle East war, Watergate (of course), and the inevitable, "Are you going to run for president in 1976?"

It was obvious the questions had been asked before on this tour. It's hard to imagine newsmen in northeastern Kansas are more cunning, clever, and imaginative than those at the other university stops of the past two days — Duke, University of North Carolina, Oklahoma State, University of Oklahoma, and now KU. Polished, says enough.

McGovern said he supports the Nixon Administration on the way the Middle East situation is being handled and minutes later, cited Nixon for 22 charges now being investigated by the House Judiciary Committee in connection with Watergate.

NIXON, ACCORDING to the senator, is being checked for accepting bribes connected with antitrust suits, Cambodia's "secret war activities," falsifying military documents to cover up unapproved bombing raids in Indochina, wiretapping, burglary,

and obstruction of justice, to name

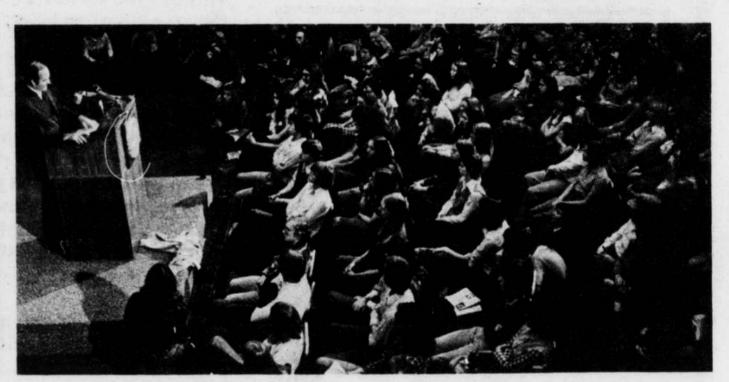
a few.

"I hope the House will make a judgment on what the facts are," McGovern said, "and not on what is popular."

The Alaska pipeline will not help the midwestern states but instead will help the western U.S. and Japan, McGovern asserted. Instead of being built across earthquake prone areas of Alaska,

(Continued on page 2)





Photos by Tim Janicke

LONESOME GEORGE? . . . George McGovern addressed an appreciative audience in the KU Union Ballroom Friday night, calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

# McGovern doubts Watergate tales

(Continued from front)

the quasi-environmentalist legislator said, the pipeline should have been built across Canada and ended at the mid-western states.

Recession, too, will be in America's near future, McGovern added. The economic crisis will be spurred by the energy crisis.

"A slowdown in the consumption of fuel means a slowdown in the economy," he rationalized.

AND THE continuing adventures of the presidential tapes:
To possess them now,

McGovern said, would be to "close the barndoor after the cows have been stolen."

But if all the answers in the press conference sounded like

what was expected of him, George McGovern carried forward in the Watergate speech. Seemingly planned to have the "overcrowded" effect, several hundred (seemingly thousands), crammed into the KU Student Union Ballroom to see the hero. And hero he was to the university audience.

Calling Watergate a nonpartisan issue, McGovern cited impeachment of President Nixon as a "constitutional remedy" the Congress may employ to answer the questions of Watergate.

Congress, according to last year's democratic presidential candidate, has the strength for impeachment but "must also exercise power over the nation's purse and exercise power over war and peace."

"We must not approach the

issues in terms of short-term partisan gains," he said.

WATERGATE belongs to neither party, McGovern added. If Americans are more interested in "doing the business of America than the business of justice," serious damage to the political system would result, McGovern asserted.

To recover faith in the government, the public must demand justice be done, he added.

President Nixon's actions concerning subpoenaed presidential tapes, McGovern said, "keeps everyone wondering what other talents this administration has." He called the erasing of sections of the tapes by Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, "an amazing

acrobatic feat" — something Nixon cannot explain.

"In recent months, what may have been true at one time has turned out to be false," McGovern quipped. "To use the language of this administration, it's inoperative."

PRAISING NIXON'S foreign policy efforts, McGovern showed concern, however, for America's peace efforts in the Mideast. Henry Kissinger may have problems in negotiations because of Nixon's lack of credibility at home, he said. McGovern questioned Russia's "testing" America's will in the Middle East," as uncoincidental and possibly related to Watergate.

"The first reaction in Congress and to the country (over Nixon's involvement with Mideast negotiations) was one of skepticism," McGovern said. It first appeared that Nixon was exaggerating the Mideast crisis to divert attention from the Watergate, he added.

He said the U.S. must join other countries in solving the energy crisis, noting this as new foreign relations and policy for the United States.

McGovern said he had hoped Nixon would have established his innocence in the Watergate matter in the beginning but withheld his judgment and his comments to not appear "bitter and vindictive" after his landslide defeat.

"BUT THAT hope was driven away," McGovern said, adding impeachment is "inescapable before the Congress and the country."

"If what this president and administration has done is no grounds for impeachment, what can we call any president into account for," McGovern said.

McGovern conceded Congress has had some disappointments this year, but cited the setting of a deadline for military involvement in Indochina and the overriding of Nixon's veto of the war powers bill as major accomplishments.

Then the speech was over - applause - naturally.

And as newsmen raced to typewriters to pound out McGovern's suggestion of impeaching Nixon, the audience slowly dispersed, pleased with, for many, the experience of the sight and sound of the George McGovern show.

But then, for many more, the McGovern address was a live replay of what the nation had been bombarded with for months.



Photo by Mike Sanborn

Yuletide spirit

Performing in Sunday's "Cantons Noel," The Collegiate Chorale puts its audience in the Christmas spirit. The Concert Choir, The Brass Choir, and The Carillon Ringers also performed in KSU Auditorium.

Tuesday Dec. 4
Forum Hall 7 pm

This program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to question government explanation view past historical events and of their occurence, causes and repercussions.

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner, and that he was killed for no reason. But there was more to the events of that weekend in Dallas, and more to Lee Harvey Oswald. Why did two-thirds of the eye witnesses believe that the shots came from the front, when Oswald was allegedly positioned behind the motorcade? Why does the Zapruder home-movie taken at the scene, reveal the President being blasted violently backwards? Was this not inconsistent with Oswald's location to the rear? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the Central Intelligence Agency? Why are the eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until the year 2039? WHY?

The John Kennedy Assassination, and other major political assassinations, is far more than a curious event of the past to be scrutinized by historians. John Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy and he was killed for a reason. Power changed hands that fateful day in Dallas. We have uncovered some strange links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in. It is impossible to understand the course of American policy over the last decade until the motives behind the assassination are brought to light.

This incredible program includes hundreds of rare slides plus the surpressed Zapruder film, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made in the past ten years. The program is an hour and a half in length and is followed by a question and answer period.



CLOSED CLASSES 010-505, 010-631, 010-705, 040-550, 107-820, 209

220, 209-230, 209-235, 209-265, 209-540, 209-635, 211-522, 215-303, 215-412, 215-413, 215-531, 215-

671, 221-532, 225-530, 225-631, 229-560, 234-310,

241-554, 257-501, 261-010, 261-032, 261-108, 261-110, 261-112, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-113,

110, 261-112, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-113, 261-A46, 261-146, 251-149, 261-150, 273-550, 277-1020, 277-420, 277-460, 277-645, 277-660, 281-226, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-500, 289-555, 289-600, 289-615, 289-630, 290-620, 305-210, 305-350, 305-541, 305-552, 305-651, 305,661, 305-663, 305-695, 405-663, 405-786, 410-639, 410-752, 415-C16, 415-471, 506-300, 525-718, 530-641, 610-395, 610-610, 611-540, 611-545, 620-230, 630-440, 630-705, 640-599

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**HAPPY** 

**BIRTHDAY** 

LANA

1 to 2 days).

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire said last night President Nixon's energy proposals are not sufficient to avoid severe fuel shortages and suffering this winter. He said fuel rationing was necessary.

Issuing the Democrats' official response to President Nixon's speech a week ago, Proxmire said on a special CBS broadcast that rationing was "so bad that I would want to get rid of it as soon as we possibly can."

"It would provide some gas at present prices to everyone with a car and enough heating oil to keep from freezing in every home," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Postal Service said Sunday it received information that letter bombs may have been mailed to various government agencies and major oil companies.

But a spokesman said despite this information, the inspection service had "no indication any

letter bombs are in the mail."

The spokesman would not say to whom the letters may have been sent, but said the inspection service offered to screen the mail of possible targets.

"The agencies and oil companies were contacted purely as a precautionary measure," spokesman

Bernie Roswig said.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Fuel shortages seemd to be developing in space as well as on earth, as Skylab 3 astronauts used almost twice as much gas as predicted for maneuvering their spacecraft into position for the photo runs Sunday.

Mission Control officials had no immediate

explanation.

The space station earlier in the mission lost one of three gyroscopes, which normally manuever the craft, and the control gas thrusters, a backup maneuvering system, have had to be used. Control gas is in limited supply and experts are attempting to conserve it so there will be enough for the full 84 days of Skylab 3.

WASHINGTON — Two black leaders said Sunday an increase in crime in inner cities may be

an offshoot of the energy crisis.

Mayor-elect Coleman Young of Detroit said that the shortage of energy would increase unemployment in his city, and thus street crime would jump. He said reduction in lighting would not affect the problem.

"If they close down the automobile plants in Detroit, they will be mugging you in broad daylight under the highest intensity light you can find," he said. "So what I am saying is the basic question is not more lights, it is more jobs."

Mayor William Hart of East Orange, N.J., said a reduction of lighting on billboards and in other areas would also bring about a crime hike because they illuminate areas not covered by street lighting.

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Juan Corona, convicted of murdering 25 migrant workers, was stabbed 32 times in a Saturday attack in his prison cell, authorities said Sunday.

Corona was listed in satisfactory condition after three hours of surgery that included removal of his

left eye.

"Barring complications, there is no longer any threat to his life," T. L. Clanon, superintendent at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, said. He added that, "barring complications, the sight of one eye is preserved."

Clanon said four suspects were in custody, but refused to identify them or provide other details.

### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be increasingly cloudy, with a 30 per cent chance of showers by late afternoon. Highs should be in the low to mid 60s, with winds southerly at 12 to 20 miles an hour. With lows around 40, there is a 40 per cent chance of rain tonight.

# Campus Bulletin

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted to the Collegian by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Announcements submitted more than a week in advance will

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for Arts and Science Open House Steering Committee in connection with University Open House. Pick up and return applications to the SGA office by 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10.

#### TODAY

A & O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213. SHE DU'S will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the DU

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Beeson's residence. Bring 25 cents to help pay for materials for "ojos de dios."

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho living room. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers. Last meeting this semester.

CONTINENTAL THEATRE COMPANY WIII present "The Comedy of Errors," at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. Auditorium balcony seats will sell to the public.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL OLD AND NEW MEMBERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

#### TUESDAY

"THE PROSPECT FOR LASTING PEACE IN SOUTH ASIA," a South Asia colloquium, will be presented from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 134 for election of officers.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for election of officers.

MENC MUSIC EDUCATORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Music Auditorium 104. Program topic is MITEC's relevancy in music

WOMEN'S AWARENESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 212 conference room. Program topic is Lafene's family planning program

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union first floor lobby. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204 for important talk about area conclave. Everyone should come.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

A.I.D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Coleman's residence, 1924 Blue Hills Road, for Christmas party and election of officers. K-STATE PLAYERS will be featured on MTV

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Sallie L. Peterson at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 247. Her topic is "Blood Lipid Patterns and Dietary Intake of Young Men Consuming Two Commercial Margarines."

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for elections. Also discussion on the loss of the pre-med curriculum.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for formal initiation. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

WILDKITTEN BASKETBALL will be aired on KSDB-FM at 7:15 p.m.

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. Stephen Fretwell will talk about intersession.

#### WEDNESDAY

KSDB-FM will replay Sen. McGovern's KU speech at 6:30 p.m.

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT WILL sponsor pre-professional orientation at 7 p.m. in MS 11. Students interested in US Army scholarships and other opportunities available in the health and law professions

### INTERVIEW LIST

### TUESDAY

Firestone; BS, BA: CH, MTH, PHY, BAA, BA, EE, IE, ME.

Maryknoll Fathers; All majors. Stone & Webster; BS, MS, BA, MA, MAR: AR, GEO, CHE, CE, EE, ME, NE.

### WEDNESDAY

University of Missouri; MS: HRT, AGE, All home ec.

#### THURSDAY

University of Missouri; BS: HRT, AGE, All home ec

Electronic Data Systems; BS, BA: All majors. Susie's Casuals; BS: Clothing & Retailing, Fashion Design.

#### FRIDAY Continental Oil; MS, MA: GEO. Kansas City, City of; BS: BA, BAA, CE.

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### Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# Arabs housebreak oil-using 'pet' nations

By GERALD HAY Columnist

Come on England, sit up! Bark, Japan, speak to your master! Roll over world, play dead.

Many countries seem to be fetching the oily bone from the Arab nations lately. One can't blame them though the energy crunch is a hard reality for the modern world.

England, Japan, France, Spain, et. al. all have buried the previous Arab oil bone in their back yards.

And many more will undoubtedly snatch the dangling oil drum held before them. Survival is a must for these countries and the Arab nations have much of the world over a barrel - an oil barrel, of course.

BARK — in a laryngitis voice; never bite an Arab nation; and wag a friendly tail — and your country will receive a "friendly" pat on the head. But don't kiss!

If one must growl - growl at Israel.

Let's face it. The process of blackmail has changed since the so-called Middle East peace. But this "peace"

didn't last long either, did it?

It used to be hijack an airplane and blackmail the countries or airline officials into releasing Palestinian prisoners, give money or closing facilities for Jewish migration. Oops, my mistake, this scheme is still in use. Those KLM passengers had one hell of a long trip last week. Right on Arabs!

But the latest Arab pressure gimmicks are an improvement — at least no one has died from the oil boycott

and latest air piracy.

WE MUST congratulate them for their improvements in forcing their point of view about the Middle East mess.

But we mustn't be hard on the Arab nations — all they want is the total abandonment of aid to Israel — those Zionist Spartans must learn to fight their battles alone.

Wonder if the Arabs would consider a total abandonment of aid to Egypt and Syria? Then, after all the American and Russian arms are destroyed, with no renewing aid, Israeli and Arab soldiers could stand on each side on the Suez and cuss each other to death and flip each other the bird.

Oh well, one Arab student wrote earlier this semester that war is sometimes necessary — so one can assume that oil blackmail is also "sometimes" necessary to hold

the world at bay.

Come on world, beg for the oily bone, sneeze, roll over, shake hands — play dead to Israel.

Come on America . . . the Arab collar fits well. Or does it?

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

# Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 3, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

News Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Sports Editor



ON THE AMERICAN STUFF!

### Bernard Franklin-Dreamer sees good for Nixon

I have often thought Jeane Dixon to be a little loony, despite her coincidental "dreams". I don't like the word "prediction" because each of us at least once in our life has had a dream or thought a thought that in time became real. Dixon just dreams more than others.

This time she's done it. She's really blown her cool. She is well on her way to winning a Nobel Dream Prize for her remarkable fantasy tale of "all's well that ends well." And for some reason I can't seem to rid my subsconscious of this illusion.

It all happened this past summer, July 22 in fact. I was visiting some friends of mine in another city. It was early afternoon. We were all seated in the front room, munching on brownies and milk.

Suddenly, I found myself engulfed in a wonderland, a political fantasy of the fall and rise of America's greatest President.

Perhaps it was the brownies or even the milk. To this day, I don't know for sure. But with the recent developments surrounding the White House, I have found myself in several relapses recalling this first experience.

I WAS scanning the city's local newspaper, not really looking for anything in particular. I proceeded to section B, page 3. After reading the byline of a full page story, I paused for a moment, shocked at what it said, because then Watergate was a grave problem facing the President. The byline read, "Seer Forecasts Full Vindication of President Nixon." Just below the byline was a picture of Jeanne Dixon, seated behind what appeared to be a crystal ball, wearing a very curious smile.

What a joke, I thought. I had to be dreaming. I proceeded to read this account of the fate of Nixon.

According to the story, Dixon first predicted the Watergate scandal more than six years ago in a story printed in the Washington Evening Star, January 4, 1967. Later she elaborated on the scandal in her syndicated predictions of October 20, 1968: "A wire-tapping scandal which I have predicted previously is yet to come. It will involve Richard Nixon, but will show him as a sincere man and will help his public image . . . The entire matter will affect Nixon favorable and would be for the good of the image of the United States."

By now I knew I had to be under the influence of something. I pushed the milk and brownies aside and tried to digest what I had just read.

THE STORY began by stating what Dixon felt were the

significant factors of the Watergate debacle - "get whatever you want at whatever means available and let somebody else suffer the consequences."

Eventually some lessons will be learned and this is what Dixon meant by Nixon righting a great wrong.

Dixon saw partisian politics entering more and more into the proceedings and the facts would be glossed over by prejudiced thinking. The press, in it's zeal to smoke out villians, would aggravate these biases. She saw the Senate hearings grinding to a halt in discordant wrangling as all sense of fairness was lost in political infighting.

"President Nixon" was the topic of one section of the story.

"President Nixon will be vindicated long before the full truth about Watergate becomes known. There is still a great deal of information being withheld, both to protect national security and to shield some principals in the drama. After the current investigation ends in partisan quarreling, and when the comlete story of double agents, hidden meetings and secret payoffs, comes to light, it will be discovered that the President knew nothing of Watergate or the ill-advised adventurings of some of his subordinates.

"IN TIME, the American people will recognize that President Nixon was the helpless victim of unperceived evil and alien forces beyond anyone's control, and they will rally 'round the presidency in a movement of national unity that will avert the constitutional crisis that now threatens democratic system."

Dixon went on to disclose her "predictions" surrounding the present and the future of the other Watergate figures, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrilichman, John Dean, Robert Vesco, Judge Sirica and Archibald Cox. There was no mention of Cox's firing nor of an energy crisis. Surely she could have predicted an energy crisis.

For some reason, I really got caught up in this dream, and no matter how hard I tried to reject it, I often found myself believing it. Not so much the inbetween, but especially the result.

Let's face it, Nixon didn't get the nick-name "tricky Dick" for nothing. No doubt he'll weasel himself out of Watergate, and back into the hearts of the American people.

It is the belief of some critics that Nixon is playing politics with the energy crisis and in the mean time gaining public support for delaying rationing of our fuel resources.

OTHERS SAY the long delay of action has brought sympathetic supporters to the aide of Nixon and Watergate is becoming a virus in the stomach to many people.

Whether or not you got caught up in this dream of Jeanne Dixon's or not, it very well could become reality.

Five years from now we could be saying, "Nixon was innocent, he is a great man. President Richard Nixon was America's greatest President." (Chuckle,

(Yawn) I wonder when Jeanne Dixon will dream about an energy

Chuckle.)

Last night, I dreamed of cleaner, safer, healthier and better planned cities, with a more conscionable government adjusted to new times. Of a new world of brotherhood and love, of peace and happiness. But I doubt if my dream comes true.

Oh well, back to brownies and milk. Maybe I can come up with a more realistic dream.

ALL "SNOW LEAGUERS" HAVE TO

TO BE COVERED IN CASE

WE'RE INJURED WHILE









### Letters to the Editor -

# Editor's candidacy hits sore spots

After reading Rick Dean's announcement (or denouncement) of his candidacy for student body president, I feel it is time for a reply to Dean's continual jabs at senate, and a few constructive suggestions.

I think Dean should run for president. Perhaps he could put the same color, wit and expertness that he has lent to the Collegian this semester. The great diversity of fascinating topics covered, coupled with the unique way Dean has all the students represented in the paper can only lead me to believe he would be nothing but an asset to SGA. After all, when a paper can devote half of its space to AP news, which it doesn't write, and the other half to such important topics as the semoval of bathroom doors af Farrell, and still keep its funding

from Student Senate, why, it must be good. (Hey, Rick, capitalize on this Farrell thing. It could have almost as much impact as the movie "Godzilla meets Bambi"good campaign issue.) The Collegian does have a few important functions. Such as covering the latest in drug arrests, providing a diversion for students in boring classes, in the form of the crossword puzzles, and good editorial cartoons.

WITH DEAN and Dumler leading the student body and the senate, I can well imagine the senate would be disbanded by May. They are not elected representatives. They don't have to answer to the student body. If they had to put up with a constant barrage of assult from Phil Hewitt, Don Rose, C. Clyde Jones and other notables like the senate does, and if they had to answer each day for their actions, I am sure they would both retreat to the safety of the estoeric Collegian group in Kedzie. There are a few phone calls, and once in awhile an angry letter to the Collegian, but they read it, maybe print it, and continue to muddle through as the main source of contact between K-State and the world. I think, comparatively, the Collegian and Student Senate are about as productive as each other.

My answer to Dean's candidacy? All the senators will announce their candidacy for editor and staff of the Collegian. Even with no prior journalism experience, I think the senate could maintain the high caliber the Collegian had attained this semester.

There most likely would be a vicious race for the position as editor. After all, he gets paid more than the UPC coordinator and the student body president together, and I wonder who really does the most good for the student body.

**EVERYONE WORKING** on the Collegian is getting something in return-credit or money. None of the senators is receiving anything for their efforts. They get nothing, except smartass remarks by Dean in the paper.

A question-if Dean felt some of statements by the "prospective candidates" were put-ons, why did he print them? Doesn't he read the paper before it goes to press? If he feels it so seriously offended the student body, he probably shouldn't have printed it in his paper. If Dean, "fails to take this seriously, why, then, should the rest of us?"

Maybe Dean should go to work for the Physical Plant. They could use someone over there with such a congenial attitude, as wellinformed and fair as he is. But he wouldn't be getting away from SGA. Case Bonebrake was once a student senator.

> Linda Locke Junior in journalism and mass communications

Editor: I'm announcing my candidacy for Collegian editor. I'm in the market for a nice, easy job after my term on traffic and parking expires. And I'm just as qualified as the next guy. After all, I fill all the unofficial qualifications.

A candidate should have experience with the Collegian, should have a big ego, and should be able to print plainly.

Well, that's me. I've had lot's of experience with the Collegian (though I wish the guy who writes the crossword puzzles would tone it down a little), I'm on an ego trip (though it's really insignificant compared to the one the present editor is on), and I can even write intelligently at times (which is significant compared to the present editor.

The fact is that Rick Dean is not even out in left field in the campus ballgame. He's not even in the ballpark (he's still shagging flies in the lower Union parking lot). And everyone knows it's lots harder to sit in an office and write smart-assed editorials about something he knows nothing about than to work on solving the problems (i.e., the importance of doors in toilets) which already exist on campus.

Rumors are starting to circulate about the possiblity of Rick's head being in a seemingly impossible position. I believe it's called rectal crainum inversion. I can personally vouch for the fact that if it wasn't when he took his job, it can't be now, because it's swollen too far out of proportion to ever get it there.

Mine will be a campaign of issues (I stick to things I know something about) and leave other subjects to informed sources. Who could ask for anything more?

Move over, Joseph Pulitizer.

**Bruce Beye** Junior in political science

### Boys, girls made of same things

Before all the males on campus begin chuckling over Shah Farooq Alam's letter (Nov. 14) on what little girls are made of, they should take a closer look at the constitution of little boys.

In the first place, erratic behavior is not characteristic of just one sex. Irrationality is a human trait and if men are the all-knowing thinkers and teachers of the universe, they probably developed irrationality and taught it to the slowthinking women by example.

Next, women are made of exactly the same "solid elements" as men. For that matter, so are whales, birds, lizards and Christmas trees. How could the picture of woman as some kind of ghost hope to fulfill the reproductive privilege of reproducing the supreme being, man.

Everything the myth says makes up women is also

in men. The ideal male body has all the characteristics mentioned: Curves, slenderness, tapering and the others. Weeping is good for the soul. Maybe if men would reclaim the sacrificed right to weep, their souls would be better off.

Coldness, fickleness, timidity, vanity, hardness, cruelness (I'll stop here, but the list goes on) are as prevalent in men as women. They have to be, because they are human traits which socialization has not been able to drain out of either sex.

It's surprizing that the "Divine Artificer" even bothered to waste "profound meditation" on something as insignificant as women. Maybe if a few other people would spend a little time meditating on women, they would see that there is more to a woman than "curves and coldness."

> Sandra Johnson Freshman in dietetics

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Research emphasis questioned

# Panel urges 'outside' grad studies

A national panel of leading educators, including the head of the K-State Graduate School, has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education.

In the report, entitled Scholarship for Society, the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

More than 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The Panel was supported by two organizations representing graduate school opinion — the Graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 307 members include universities awarding 98 per cent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

The 15-member panel was appointed by the two groups in the fall of 1971, with J. Boyd Page, president of the Council, serving as chairman. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., provided administrative support under the direction of I. Bruce Hamilton.

Robert Kruh, Dean of the Graduate School at K-State, was a member of the panel.

In a preface to the report, Page notes that "new elements need to be added to graduate schools, that significant modifications need to be made, and that horizons of concern need to be expanded if graduate schools are to meet fully the emerging needs of society."

THE PANEL report recommends that:

- graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer (should be) based on the single criterion of research and publication."

- more experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful

achievers in business and government possess gifts and experience that could be of immense influence in redirecting academic energies toward the servicing of social needs."

- more intensified efforts be made to recruit able minoritygroup representatives and women to the faculties. "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a . . . discriminatory society.'

- often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students; for example, part-time women students.

- every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems.

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# K-State grad school head praises panel's proposals

By TIM JANICKE Collegian Reporter

"How do you do non-traditional things with a traditional faculty?" asked Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, when confronted with the problem of making graduate schools relevant.

Kruh was one of the 15 members on a panel that Sunday released a report entitled "Scholarship for Society," dealing with alternate approaches to graduate education. The study emphasizes the need for graduate students to work outside university walls in their vocations.

"Looking at broader possibilities for graduate work involves more of an attitude than a mechanism," Kruh said.

KRUH FAVORED students working outside the school in practical work. He emphasized, however, that this concept might not be applicable or appropriate in every field of study, but some responses have been noted in various fields, engineering.

Kruh explained that the study actually proposes no new ideas in

"This sort of questioning about graduate education has been in the wind for centureis," he said. "We're coming a bit slowly, but I think we are making progress."

Many students are now qualified for graduate studies, and the study proposes ways of providing greater access to graduate education, Normally, people who weren't considered candidates for graduate school are now being encouraged to enter, Kruh said, such as practitioners who are continuing their education by coming back to school.

"It has been very difficult for people who have been out for 10 years to come back," Kruh explained, referring to the study's advocated improvements in graduate programs enabling these returning students to become more easily absorbed into the system.

Kruh said the new recommendations entail making the graduate student more orientated toward practical experience and away from research and writing. But Kruh noted the study did not advocate the abandonment of research.

THREE OTHER K-State educators were questioned about the panel's concepts after reading a summary of the report. They all head the graduate programs in their respective departments.



KRUH . . . advocate of graduate changes.

"The sentiments expressed here are laudable," said John Maxfield, professor of mathemati after reading the summary.

He explained that most students' practical mathematics work is through working summer jobs with industries.

"Industries don't seem to be jumping at the opportunities to hire graduates for summer work," Maxfield said. Opportunities in the aerospace industry have decreased resulting in a work area that has few spare job openings. Maxfield emphasized that for the vast of"pure" majority mathematicians, the only jobs available are at the university.

Edgar Bagley, professor of economics, believed the K-State economics department has accomplished many of the goals proposed in the study.

"As far as economics goes, it has moved out of the ivory tower,"

"There was a time when doctorial dissertations were library research. Now research is related to the real world ... made possible by funds from business and government."

**BAGLEY SAID** many students leave the university and their outside work can become the basis for their graduate work. Consequently, Bagley disagreed with parts of the report.

"These criticisms, some of them anyway, are just not applicable to economics," he said.

The Dean of Engineering, Donald Rathbone, believes the study reflects what is already happening in graduate schools in many areas. But he did think the

report would have some impact on those "lagging" in the graduate

RATHBONE NOTED that summer jobs in engineering are available outside the Manhattan area. Part-time work, as far as school and work is concerned, is hard to find. But a work-study program where the student goes to school two semesters and works one, has been successful.

Rathbone said the influx of people from industry who return for graduate work was encouraging.

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# Truckers bemoan speed dilemma

By SALLY BLAIR Collegian Reporter

The proposed 55 mile-an-hour speed limit on trucks may force Manhattan truck lines to increase freight rates and initiate scheduling delays. President Nixon requested the reduced speed as a fuel-saving measure in the present energy crisis.

"I believe the reduced speed limit could cause quite a few problems," Jim Haley, branch manager of Yellow Freight Systems, said. He said the reduced speed limit wouldn't fail to save fuel.

"Most diesel trucks operate best between 60 and 65 miles-an-hour in high gear. A reduction in speed will force the driver to shift to a lower gear, but the rpms (revolutions per minute) will remain the same and the amount of fuel used will remain constant at either speed," Haley added. A reduction of speed in automobiles does save fuel, but the principle doesn't apply to trucks, he explained.

THE YELLOW FREIGHT trucking company operates on a two-man relay system. This

system may be hindered because of the extra time it takes to drive from one city to another.

"Each man is only allowed by law to drive 10 hours and be on duty 14 hours. If he has driven the allotted time and has failed to reach a relay point, he must stop and rest," Haley said. "As a result, the truck isn't available to the man in the destined relay station," Haley explained.

"If a driver runs out of hours, we have to pay him for the time he sleeps," Haley said. The resulting effect may be an increase in rates to the customer, he explained.

"It costs more money to operate at a slower speed," Haley added. "Our problems of increased labor costs and added delays will have to be passed on to the American public," Haley said.

IN A VOLUNTARY attempt to increase fuel supplies, Yellow Freight obtained a license to import 300,000 gallons of gasoline from overseas.

"In our larger terminals and relay stations, we've enlarged storage space to enable us to fuel our own trucks," Haley said.

Presently the speed limit is a voluntary action, but Warren

Bayer, manager of Reliable Transfer and Storage, doesn't predict any problems with their drivers adjusting to the slower speed.

"Actually truckers are happy to cooperate and do whatever the public deems necessary," Bayer said.

Reliable Transfer and Storage is willing to cooperate with the President's request, but Bayer notes the speed may be exceeded at times.

"BEFORE A truck reaches a hill, it may have to exceed 55 miles an hour in order to make the grade," Bayer said. A truck loaded with 90,000 pounds gross weight, even though it has a 300 horsepower engine, will still have to maintain faster speed over hills, he explained.

The management of Reliable Transfer and Storage also predicts a possible freight increase

crease.

"Everything in commercial business has a price tag. When you have to drive 55 instead of 70 miles an hour, naturally the more time involved will increase the cost," Bayer said. A competitive moving company in Manhattan doesn't expect the reduced speed limit to interfere with their present business.

"I don't think it will affect our business noticeably," Ron Harold, manager of Bailey Moving and Storage, said. "Fifty-five miles an hour is about the right cruising speed for non-diesel trucks," Harold said. Many truck firms are using this time, before the speed limit becomes law, as a trial period to gage future effects on their business.

WOBODY HAS complained

about our service yet," J.R. Harrington, manager of Watson-Mayflower Transit Company, said. "Time will tell," Harrington added.

Companies wanting to deliver freight or families relocating and moving personal property can expect delays.

"Right now there is a nominal delay, that doesn't amount to anything," Gary Kells, manager of Graves Truck Lines, said. "I hope enough fuel is available for trucks because our country is heavily dependent on trucks," Kells said.

OBODY HAS complained Kei

# Romania invites capitalists

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)

— Romania's unorthodox leader says that during his visit to the United States this week he will ask American capitalists to come to his country and set up joint business ventures with the Communists.

"We are interested in realizing such joint companies with firms in the United States," President Nicolae Ceausescu said in an interview. "Several projects are in an advanced stage. They might be finalized during my visit to the United States."

Romania recently passed a law allowing foreign companies to own up to 49 per cent of joint ventures. So far, one American company, Control Data, has signed up to participate in the construction, beginning next month, of a computer software plant.

ROMANIA is using joint ownership to gain American technology and substitute foreign investment for foreign credits. Under Ceausescu, the country has embarked on a near-frantic industrialization campaign.

Romania's industry is growing more than 12 per cent a year and the 1974 plan calls for industrial production to grow by 16.7 per cent.

Ceausescu, 55 will meet businessmen in Washington, Cleveland, Houston, New Orleans and Hartford. The U.S. and Romanian chambers of commerce are expected to sign a cooperation agreement during the visit, which begins Tuesday with talks with President Nixon.

He said one of his main targets in the talks with Nixon will be most-favored-nation status. That would give Romania the same advantages, such as lower tariffs, as the United States' best trading partners.

CEAUSESCU WAS asked if he is worried about visiting Nixon at a time when the U.S. President is troubled by the Watergate scandals.

"Forget that question," he snapped. "It is Romania's policy never to interfere in internal affairs of other nations."

Ceausescu is known to admire Nixon's foreign policy achievements. This will be his third visit with Nixon since 1969.

Ceausescu has steered Romania on an independent-minded foreign policy that stays within the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact but falls short of the absolute cooperation Moscow gets from most of its Eastern European allies.

He has jealously protected Romanian sovereignty against Russia but runs a tight Communist-line ship at home. He has near-total power, holding these posts: head of state, Communist party leader, economic tsar, commander in chief and leader of all mass organization.

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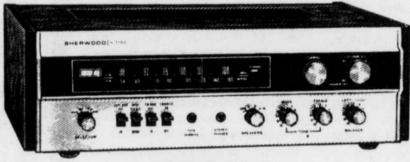


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# Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State

Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL

Dear Snafu Editor:

I paid for my Royal Purple yearbook last year but I was busy and I failed to pick it up last spring. Is there any place I can get one at this late date?

J.N.

**Snafu Editor** 

You can pick one up at Kedzie 103 during regular office hours. Be sure to bring your student I.D.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard it stated that if a person leaves a room and turns the light off, then comes back in one hour and uses the light again for a few minutes, more energy has been used than if the light had been left on the whole time.

Is there a generalization about the critical length of time for not turning lights off to conserve energy?

What is the difference in this time for incandescent as opposed to flourescent lighting?

C.G.

As far as incandescent lamps are concerned, there is probably a critical point where more energy would be saved by leaving the lamp on, but this point is so minute that the best policy for conserving energy is to turn the lamp off when not in use.

It's a different situation with flourescent lights, however. Flourescent lamps will deteriorate very rapidly when turned on and off repeatedly as opposed to leaving them on all the time. The energy consumed in the manufacture of fluorescent lamps is probably greater than the energy used by leaving them on all the time.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I get information on what can be done to terminate a pregnancy in the early stages?

L.A.

Pregnancy counseling is available in the Student Counseling Center in Holtz Hall. Call Caroline Wickenkamp at 532-6432.

# Arabian lvy-Leaguer brandishes oil trigger

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani is the Arabs' Kissinger. When King Faisal aims the oil weapon, Yamani pulls the trigger

The soft-spoken man who visits Washington Monday has the most powerful voice in Arab oil policy, now directed against Washington for its support of Israel. Yet he considers himself a friend of the American people despite differences with their government.

When Yamani last visited the United States in April, he warned President Nixon that the Arabs would fire their oil weapon unless Washington changed its pro-Israeli stance.

"Unfortunately, no one believed me," he said in a recent interview. Yamani was puzzled and a little

Educated at New York University and Harvard, the 43-year-old Yamani is an Ivy Leaguer who can step out of his flowing robes and traditional Arab headdress into a Pierre Cardin business suit without the slightest discomfort.

The walls of Yamani's sumptuous office in Riyadh are lined with shelves containing samples of Saudi crude, the "black gold" that has made his homeland a rich country and given it undreamedof political clout.

Diplomats who have had to deal with Yamani say he is one of the coolest and most persuasive Arabs in the Middle East.

Handsome, well-dressed and sporting a Van Dyke beard, the minister toys constantly with a string of worry beads and never looks worried.

Yamani pioneered participation agreements that will give the Arabs eventual control of the vast Western oil concessions on their soil. These, he said, were "a dream come true."

But he also envisions a working partnership with Western technology and investment to give Saudi Arabia alternative sources of income, agriculture and industry when the oil runs out.

"When the Middle East problem is solved America can share in our future," he says.

### Horse and wagon back on the road

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The owner of a large hardware and industrial supplies firm says he'll use a horse and wagon to make deliveries in the city starting today.

Melvin Hantman, president of Abram Yecies & Co., is experimenting with the old-fashioned method because of the energy shortage. Right now, he plans to borrow the wagon.

"If it proves practical and the gasoline shortage continues," he said, "I'll buy my own horses and wagons and start regular daily runs inside the city."

HANTMAN SAID he would continue to use trucks for deliveries to the other areas of New Jersey and New York and Pennsylvania.

Hantman rented his rig from a local stable and is paying \$75 a day for a 16-foot wagon normally used for hay rides and matched pair of strawberry-roan Belgian truck horses.

Stable owner Richard Wright said the horses weigh a ton each and can pull 5,000 pounds in the wagon at a top speed of 35 miles per hour.

"That should make President Nixon happy. It's below 50," Hantman

said. The President requested that motorists cut their driving speed to 50 miles per hour to save fuel.

Wright said the horses require 20 gallons of water a day, plus hay and

Wright said the horses require 20 gallons of water a day, plus hay a oats.

# Motorists heed warnings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Worried drivers hunted for gasoline and countless others abandoned travel plans as a near-total shutdown of service station pumps forced Americans to sharply change their Sunday driving habits.

"We've had about a thousand calls from people looking for a gas station that's open, but there just aren't any," said a spokesman for the Massachusetts state police. "We can tow them some place where it's warm, but they're not going to find gas anywhere."

Police and American Automobile Association officials reported a falloff in the number of autos plying the nation's roads on Gasless Sunday. And gas dealers who remained open said their business was much slower than expected.

"THE CLOSINGS are keeping people home," said an AAA official in Seattle, Carl Miller, who added that he believed up to 90 per cent of Wathington's gas stations were closed. A state patrol spokesman also reported traffic lighter than normal.

Steve Mackie, a Tennessee highway patrol dispatcher, said he had received an "unbelievable" number of calls from motorists seeking places to buy fuel. "It's really incredible that there are this many people who haven't gotten the message," he said.

But in Atlanta, Ga., Doc Bruner,

ALL NEW!

IMPERIMENT COMMUNITY

APARTMENT 539 5901 or

APARTMENT 539 5901 or

APARTMENT 639 6901 OR

APARTMENT 639

who on Saturday predicted he would do a land office business by keeping his Texaco station open, found the early morning rush never materialized.

In his energy address a week ago, President Nixon called for voluntary closing of service stations from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday. A law expected to reach the White House shortly would make the closings mandatory.

AN ASSOCIATED Press survey of trade associations and government agencies in each state indicated the overwhelming majority — 90 per cent in most areas — intended to comply. That estimate was borne out in spot checks made Sunday.

All stations along the 470-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike turned off their pumps, although some remained open to provide emergency repairs. Stations along the New Jersey Turnpike, the nation's busiest toll road, were open but limiting purchases to five gallons per customer.

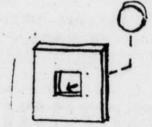
A spokesman for the 270-mile Florida Turnpike reported a "handful" of strandings. In each case, the driver was charged \$6.50 and given enough gas to reach the next exit, although there was no guarantee of more fuel when he arrived.

New Jersey State Trooper Robert Barxzcz said that special precautions taken to handle traffic from the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia were unnecessary this year. "You'd hardly know the game was on," he said.

Some stations which had intended to sell gas Sunday found their tanks dry after the buying crush Saturday.

### NEED HELP GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER?

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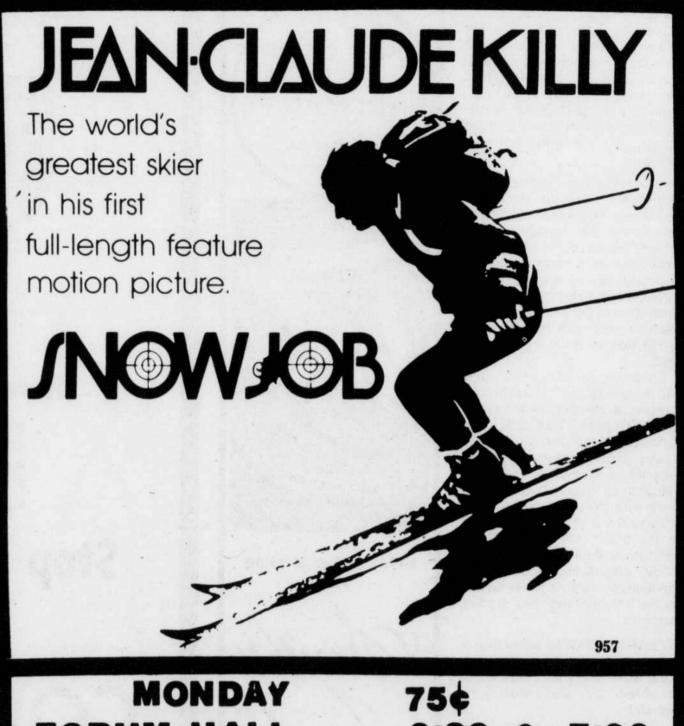


When you want something more, Army ROTC has it.

Course material is heavily oriented toward personal awareness and the ability to properly react with others.

Classes meet twice weekly on convenient schedule.

Military I A / B—1 hour credit See Page 35 — Spring Schedule



MONDAY 75¢
FORUM HALL 3:30 & 7:00

# Center slates 1975 deadline

By GLORIA FREELAND Collegian Reporter

Preliminary designs for the K-State International Intercultural Center have been drawn up and will be discussed within a few days so that a tentative schedule for planning and construction dates can be followed.

The ad hoc committee appointed to study the proposed center was responsible for selection of the site. In September the site was reviewed and approved by the International Student Center Committee.

The center will be located on the north of Claflin Road and east of Denison Avenue, adjacent to the Hollis House.

The International Student Center Committee has discussed architectural features and requirements for the center. Student members of the committee, elected by the International Coordinating Council, have met with William Eidson, architect, to explain what details they think should be included in the center.

"IT'S VERY important to the foreign students to let them have a say in what will be included in the center," Kathy Boyd, senior in dietetics and committee member, said.

"We are very pleased with the architect's attitudes. He seems very receptive to our ideas and suggestions," she said.

In a preliminary program outlined for the center, the following features were included:

-an open space which can serve variously as a meeting room, a dining area for group functions and a recreational

center. A kitchen adjacent to this would permit preparation of food for public and social events.

-a library-study area where international newspapers, periodicals and books could be maintained and shared.

-a lounge for television viewing, the sharing of music and conversation.

-offices for an international program director, the foreign student advisor, the International Coordinating Council and other

-an open area for public lounging and casual conversation. —storage and utility space.

-one or two guest rooms for campus visitors such as international speakers or embassy staff members.

-housing space for about 50 residents.

-an exterior meeting and recreation area.

-space for parking and service drives.

THE PROGRAM for the center also lists costs estimated at \$25 to \$30 per square foot of building space or a total cost of \$240,000.

To date, \$270,000 has been allocated for construction and design of this project.

An anonymous donor gave \$250,000 for the project. In a bill passed in April, 1972, Student Senate allocated to the center \$20,000 from long range reserves for capital outlay (from the 1971-

Section 2 of the bill reads, "If for any reason, the construction of the proposed building is not realized within two years (spring of 1974) this money will be returned to Student Senate."

"The problem with this

stipulation is the interpretation of the words, 'is not realized.' Student Senate will be responsible for the interpretation of these words when the time comes,"

finance chairman, said. A tentative schedule, subject to revision as required by design and planning conditions, has been proposed for construction of the center:

Matt Smith, Student Senate

-design development completed December 15, 1973.

-construction drawings completed March 15, 1974.

-construction drawings and specification approval by approving authorities completed by April 10, 1974.

-construction advertisement and bidding -April 15 to May 2,

-bids received May 2, 1974 with 15 days allotted for negotiations and approvals.

-construction started May 20,

-project completed January 1,

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Time: Dec. 4 until Dec. 11th 9-12 a.m.

1-4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: University for Man-**WORLD FRIENDSHIP—United Ministries** In Higher Education **Adult Learning Center** 

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- Viet-Nam Korea
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- Zaire
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- England Japan • United States • Nigeria

On December 11th—

A World Fellowship-Peace Service 10 a.m.-First Presbyterian Church Rev. Warren Rempel, Carmen Chirveno, Diane Dollar

### Merry Christmas Restate Union Brookstore Stuffed Animals Gifts Posters & from **Prints** Foreign Lands Stocking Stuffers Paint Pickett Sets Drawing Tables KSU Gifts Pens Hewett Packard Calculators Superbox "T" Shirts Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

### Middle East clash forebodes peace

(AP) - Syrian tanks, cannons and mortars battled with Israeli artillery and armor for four hours Sunday in one of the heaviest Golan Heights clashes since the October war.

The Syrians knocked out three Israeli tanks and silenced five artillery batteries in the sporadic duels, a Syrian military spokesman said in Damascus. He said the fighting erupted when an Israeli engineering unit pushed too close to Syrian front lines.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said two Israeli soldiers were wounded in the exchanges but had no comment on the Syrian kill claims.

WITNESSES IN southern Lebanon reported meanwhile that

### Israeli leader lies in state

**JERUSALEM** (AP) Thousands of Israelis filed past the casket of David Ben-Gurion under a bleak winter sky Sunday, silently parting with the man whose vision and determination built them a country.

The founder of modern Israel and its first premier died

Saturday at 87.

Premier Golda Meir, wearing black and her head lowered, stood for several minutes by the simple wooden casket, sealed in keeping with Jewish tradition.

Ben-Gurion lay in state in the plaza of the Knesset on a rocky Jerusalem hill. Hundreds of armed troops ringed the squat parliament building, routinely watchful for any Arab attempt to disrupt the ceremonies.

Israelis lobbed more than 50 artillery shells into Lebanese border villages at dawn. No casualties were reported.

The reported fighting came as Cairo newspapers warned of possible new battles along the Suez Canal and questioned the use of peace negotiations scheduled for Dec. 18 in Geneva if Israel fails to live up to its commitments.

That was a reference to the breakdown in talks aimed at disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces facing each other in battle posture along the Suez battle lines.

Egypt broke off the talks - at Kilometer 101 on the Suez-Cairo road - on Thursday, charging the Israelis with stalling on what Cairo sees as a withdrawal commitment in the Nov. 4 ceasefire pact.

ISRAELI Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in Jerusalem that Israel is prepared to resume the Kilometer 101 talks and listen to new Egyptian proposals for withdrawals.

He made the comment after a meeting with Finnish Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of United Nations forces in the Middle East who traveled to Jerusalem in efforts to get the withdrawal talks moving again.

The breakdown in the talks after 10 meetings between Yariv and Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy aroused fears that fighting could explode anew along the 103-mile-long Suez

"My troops are ready to engage the Israelis any minute, if we receive an order," Egyptian Brig. Gen. Hassan Abou Saada told newsmen Saturday at the Suez

front.



Photo by Bruce Thacke

IN MEMORY OF . . . Pioneer broadcasting in Kansas will be remembered through this monument under construction beneath the broadcast tower south of Calvin Hall.

# KSAC tunes in 50 years

Many students are surprised in learning there is a professionally staffed radio station broadcasting from studios in the basement of Calvin Hall. Even more surprising to learn is that the station is not a new development — KSAC began its 50th year of public broad-

casting Sunday.

KSAC was the first educational broadcasting station in Kansas, and the original broadcast towers still standing west of Nichols Gymnasium serve as reminders of pioneer broadcasting in Kansas. A memorial, sponsored by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, is currently under construction beneath the towers.

Architecture students designed the memorial under the direction of Alden Krider, professor of architecture, and Dick Fraley of the KAB. It is a \$2,500 project made possible by individual donations from broadcast stations around the state and the KAB.

UNDER ONE broadcast tower will be a perpetual fountain ringed with the call letters of all contributing stations to the memorial. Visitors will be able to sit around the fountain in seats angled to give clear view of the tower. Under the other tower will be a walk-in area featuring a series of buttons which will activate remote sound tracks

of old-time radio shows that orginated from Kansas stations, and that give the history of early Kansas radio.

The Collegian carried the story of KSAC's first official broadcast 50 years ago:

"Eight hundred people gathered in the college auditorium in addition to the hundreds of alumni who listened in at their homes when station KSAC officially took the air Monday evening, Dec. 1. Aggies all over the country tuned in at 8 p.m. for the occasion, and if conditions were favorable many on other continents also were to have tuned in for this event.

"The four hour program which was presented was opened by the ringing of the chapel bell. The time was divided into two parts, the first two hours being devoted to speeches and college yells, while the last two were given over to the K.S.A.C. department of music.

"ALL AGGIE listeners were asked to reply when they successfully tuned in on the 'college of the Air.' During the four hours, 232 telegrams, an average of 58 an hour were received. Telegrams were received from such widespread points as Los Angeles, New York, Canada, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and

many other states." (Kansas State Collegian, Dec. 5, 1924)

The reason KSAC could be heard at such expansive distance was the number of radio stations in 1924. Nationwide there were less than 100. KSAC now blankets all of Kansas and reaches into Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa.

KSAC shares the 580 AM radio frequency with WIBW and broadcasts from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

# \$300.00 REWARD

Some time ago a number of Hewlett-Packard HP35 Electronic calculators were stolen from us. We have placed \$300.00 in escrow to be paid to the person giving information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons that stole the calculators.

The stolen calculators have the following serial numbers: 90840, 90841, 90842, 90843, 90844, 90845, 90846, 90847, 90848, 90849, 90853, 90854, 90864.

We request that anyone having knowledge of the stolen calculators contact the Investigation Division of the Manhattan Police Department. Phone 537-0051 or your local Police Dept.

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University Book Store

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PIZZA HUT

(offer good through Dec. 13, 1973)

# Jupiter spacecraft nears flight climax

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) — Accelerating steadily in Jupiter's fierce gravitational tug, Pioneer 10 transmitted pictures Sunday that revealed a 10,000-mile long atmospheric disturbance likened to a tropical storm or towering thunderhead on earth.

On Sunday afternoon the tiny spacecraft was 1.1 million miles from the planet and its orange, gray and reddish brown clouds, rushing at 32,300 miles per hour towards an historic fly-by this evening.

Jupiter began appearing increasingly egg-shaped in pictures Sunday because of Pioneer's increasing velocity, Jupiter's movement and the nature of the camera system. The planet's shape will become increasingly distorted, but computer techniques can compensate and give a more accurate picture.

THE ATMOSPHERIC disturbance was shown by Pioneer's camera in Jupiter's southern hemisphere. It was a white oval-shaped region in one of the reddish brown concentric bands that girdle the planet more than 500 million miles from earth.

Tom Gehrels of the University of Arizona said the disturbance might be a towering column of clouds.

On earth, clouds build into great towering thunderheads tens of thousands of feet high. Tropical storms seen from outer space appear on earth as great swirling disturbances in the atmosphere.

ASTRONOMERS have surmised for years that Jupiter is racked by 300 m.p.h. winds causing vast disturbances in colorful clouds. They hope that Pioneer 10, because of its proximity, will help them understand if Jupiter has basic atmospheric "cells" or the components of a storm.

Scientists continue to puzzle over Jupiter's unpredictable magnetic envelope, which is different from earth's well-surveyed envelope or magnetosphere.

# **ATTENTION**

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union Recreation Center for. . . 1 HOUR CREDIT!!

LINE COURSE No.		TITLE	Day	TIME
7215	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT	2:30
7216	261-127		MW	8:30
7217	261-127		TT	1:30
7218	261-127		MW	1:30
7219	261-127		MW	10:30
7220	261-127	**	TT	10:30
7221	261-127		MW	9:30
7222	261-127		MW	2:30
7223	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT	9:30
7224	261-128	"	TT	8:30
7227	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT	8:30
7228	261-133	Table Tennis	MW	8:30

The above listed courses in physical education may be taken for elective credit.

Pre-Enroll Now!!



### Concern, discipline keynotes

# Teachers confront urban tumult

By DENISE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

A small, frail fourth-grader strikes out at bat in a playground softball game. She runs to her teacher, sobbing uncontrollably. "Why do I always lose in

everything I do?" she asks. A junior-high black girl screams

at her teacher, "I hate you, you white bitch!"

Later she confesses, "I hate you because you are prettier than I am and have nicer clothes."

THESE INCIDENTS are only two examples of the problems student teachers in the Cooperative Teacher Education (CUTE) program face working in the inner city schools.

This semester five K-State students are among 40 prospective teachers from other colleges and universities, working in the Wichita inner-city schools. This program, which began in 1969, is designed to acquaint teachers with urban schools.

According to Roy Bartel, coordinator of the program, the students participating in the CUTE program have their work cut out for them.

"These teachers have to be able to teach in any situation, because the kids they face in the classroom will tear them open," he stated.

BARTEL SAID the students chosen for this program are the ones who can handle any given situation and are willing to pay the price of "blood, sweat and tears."

Prior to their classroom assignments, the student teachers go through two months of field experience. They are assigned to work with outstanding persons familiar with the problems of the culturally deprived.

Included in the field experience are visits to schools and homes in urban-deprived communities, conferences with personnel from public and private agencies and

Save energy

by sleeping

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The governor of Utah is wearing

long johns. A Georgia professor suggests going to bed early. And a Michigan restaurant owner wants

his customers to ride horses to

Americans are learning to cope

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton ordered thermostats in state

buildings set at 68 degrees. And

just to show that he was prepared

for the chill, he walked into a news

conference, pulled up his trousers leg and displayed his brand-new

Donald Hendon, a marketing

professor from Columbus College

in Georgia, suggested, mean-

while, that if people went to bed

earlier, they'd save electricity.

the early-to-bed habit, Hendon

proposed moving prime-time

network television shows ahead

one hour, ending them at 10 p.m.

instead of 11 p.m. in the Eastern

Hendon checked 77 households

in Columbus and said 19.4 per cent

of the people surveyed reported

they'd go to bed earlier if the

television programs ended sooner.

sumption figures, Hendon

calculated that one per cent of

electricity used in the Columbus

homes could be saved. "One per

cent is not a big energy saving,"

he said, "but every little bit

Using power company con-

AS A MEANS of encouraging

with the energy crunch with a

group seminars.

dinner.

chuckle.

long underwear.

time zone.

helps."

"All 40 students participated in the "Buzz with Fuzz" program.

"Each student was assigned a policeman," Bartel explained. "They rode around in the squad car all day, finding out what the policeman did and what kind of people they encountered."

THE STUDENTS, both male and female, all stay in one dorm for a specific reason.

"This way, they can help and guide each other," Bartel said. Any problems they face in the day can be talked about and discussed with their peers."

During the two-month period

Becker considers it one of the best public training sessions for teachers there is.

"I've learned so much from it already," she said. "To do this type of work, you really have to know yourself, what you think and what you believe in.'

"Your education is broadened so much through the field experience and classroom work," Willard said. "You find out who you are, where you are, and where you're going."

There is no room for prejudices in the program.

"THE STUDENTS in your

"Sometimes I'm really not so sure I'd do it again if I had to. Right now I'm really having hassles with myself. This program throws a lot at you. I've always wanted to change the system, but not get stabbed in the process."

prior to teaching, talk sessions are held which prepare the students for actual classroom experience.

Language sessions expose students to potentially-shocking

"You can't say four letter words in guarded tones in these schools," Bartel emphasized. "It's not sensitivity training. These teachers have to be prepared for what they will hear in the classrooms."

Two students who participated in the program, Sherry Willard and Ann Becker, vouched for the value of the experience.

Willard, who is teaching fourth grade at Dodge Elementary School, and Becker, who is teaching home economics at Allison Junior High, both agree despite frustrations, drawbacks and bad moments, the knowledge and experience gained are ample compensation.

"I FEEL a lot more prepared to teach since I've been in this program," Willard said.

classroom are people," Becker said. "You have to get that straight in your head. You have to be aware of different cultures besides your own."

"If you look at their culture from your own eyes," added Willard, "you get a warped perspective. You not only have to participate in it, you have to enjoy

Both CUTE participants agreed that the children in the inner city schools are not so different from other children.

"Because of home situations and their school and community environments, they developed a 'look out for yourself' type of attitude," Willard said. "They just make sure they can take care of themselves. The classes are not unified."

Becker said that firmness is important, especially at the beginning of the work.

"THE KIDS will even tell you themselves that they are just testing you to see how much they

can get away with," she said. I know they do a lot of goofing off just to get attention."

"These children can pluck a teacher's emotional strings," Willard said, "and it is up to the teacher to decide whether she will vibrate all day because of it, or try to get into the child to find out why he does it. You are the one that controls your emotional strings."

Although the student teachers have to be firm, they also must show concern for the children.

"Sometimes you just don't know what to say to a child who has so many problems and anxieties. All you can do is just put your arm around them and show them you care," Willard said.

In working with these children, Becker emphasized that the teacher is the most important resource.

"YOU HAVE to worry about yourself, not the material things you work with," she said. "This part of our education depends on

us, the teacher, and how we relate to the students. It isn't so much the curriculum."

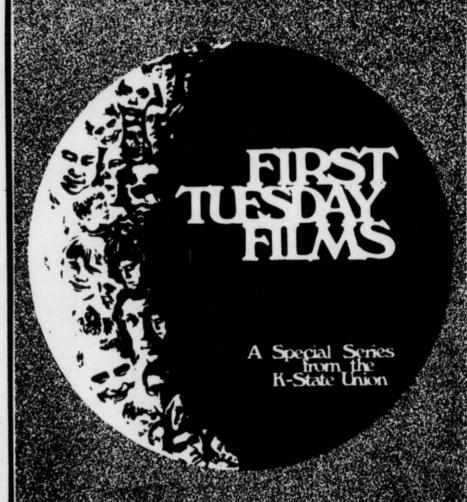
"Sometimes I'm really not so sure I'd do it again if I had to," Willard said. "Right now I'm really having hassles with myself. This program throws a lot at you. I've always wanted to change the system, but not get stabbed in the process."

"It really gets you down when the kids don't respond to what you are doing," Becker said. "By Wednesday of last week I was so depressed I didn't know what to do. But Thursday and Friday I had really good days and it just picked me up again."

Bartel said participants in the CUTE program put in more work than regular student teachers and are physically and mentally drained at the program's completion.

"But these teachers are in demand all over the country," he said. "We have no trouble placing them after graduation."





**TUESDAY** 

UNION LITTLE

THEATER

10:30, 12:30, 3:30

### THE GRANDMOTHER

A film by David Lunch Gold Medal for Best Film in Experimental Mixed Media. Atlanta '70 Film Festival David Lynch has taken a very simple story - a little boy terrorized by his parents - and created from it a wholly original vision of subjective childhood feelings. To escape the hostility of his ogreish father, the boy plants a seed on the top of his bed. At first an enormous root like plant emerges. But it soon metamorphoses into a loving, comforting grandmother. The film, shot mostly in color, relies on a variety of techniques: animation, highly stylized sets and make up (the actors wear white faces and the boy dresses in black and white) and some live action.

Be prepared to discuss this masterful film at extensive length when you show it Its power to elicit personal feelings of consider able depth from students of middle adoles cence and beyond makes it useful for human relations and psychology classes Role playing and psycho-drama might result almost spontaneously. The films artistry is superb

Ronald E Sutton. Executive Secretary National Association of Media Educators

that is almost awe inspinng

Everett. Washington Herald

776-9211

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Kansas City, Mo.	\$ 5.95	\$11.35	2:50 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
Salina	\$ 3.45	\$ 6.60	4:00 p.m.	6:21 p.m.
St. Louis, Mo.	\$15.95	\$30.35	2:50 p.m.	12:20 a.m.
		distant done	stures and rat	ura trins

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Nikki Reagor

212 South 4th

Greyhound "Lynch has built his film with a selectivity A change for the better

# Williams sparks Cat victory

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

With regard to basketball, K-State has one big thing to be thankful for — the second half.

For the second time this year the Cats were able to do an aboutface in that final period Saturday night to erase a halftime deficit. This time the result was an 87-82 victory over Utah and the Cats' 23rd straight Ahearn Field House triumph.

But after the first four minutes of the game, one had to wonder if the second half wouldn't be just an unnecessary formality.

IN THAT FOUR minutes K-State quickly ran up an 11-3 lead. Then the Utes began to chisel away at that margin until they took a one point lead with 3:30 left in the half.

Before the game ended, the lead changed hands 11 times, but it was the Utes on top at halftime by one.

At intermission, Coach Jack Hartman lectured his unit on the importance of movement on offense. He felt the Cats had been standing too much the first half.

The results were immediate. With 17:49 remaining in the game, Gene McVey's 13 foot jumper gave the Cats the lead for good.

THAT LEAD increased to as much as ten points with 6:03 left and still held at eight points with 1:10 remaining.

At this stage, the fans were heading for the exits. But the Utes gave one last ditch effort and quite a scare to the K-State crowd by slicing the Cats' lead to three with 13 seconds remaining.

Then Mr. Freethrow, Lon Kruger, sank two charity tosses with five seconds left to secure the

It was the hotshooting and rebounding of Larry Williams that led K-State down the stretch. In the second half, Williams scored 16 points and latched onto nine rebounds.

DANNY BEARD brought the crowd roaring to its feet when he showed signs of popping out of his shooting slump by connecting on three 20 foot jumpers the second half.

Gene McVey had a perfect night shooting wise. McVey connected on six of six from the field and two of two from the free throw line. He rode the bench three-fourths of the second half because of four fouls.

"We played much better the second half," Hartman said. "We had more movement in our offense and attacked their zone better. We also got better shots.

"Williams did a heckuva job. He got some big rebounds and big buckets for us."

The leading scorers were the Ute's Tyrone Medley and K-State's Williams with 20. Williams also led in rebounds with 13.

Other Cats in double figures were Kruger, 15; Beard, 14; McVey, 14; and Doug Snider, 11.

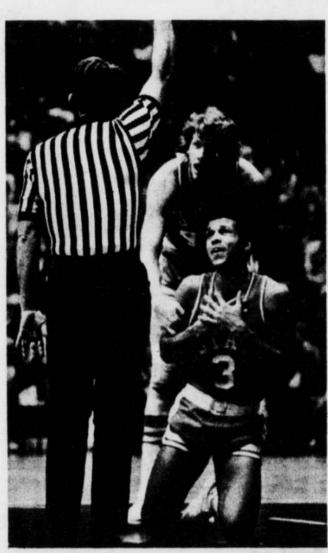


Staff photo by Jeff Funk

UP, UP, AND AWAY . . . K-State forward Larry Williams lofts another shot against Utah Saturday night. Williams led all scorers, hitting for 20 points and keying K-State's victory.



Photo by Tim Janicke



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

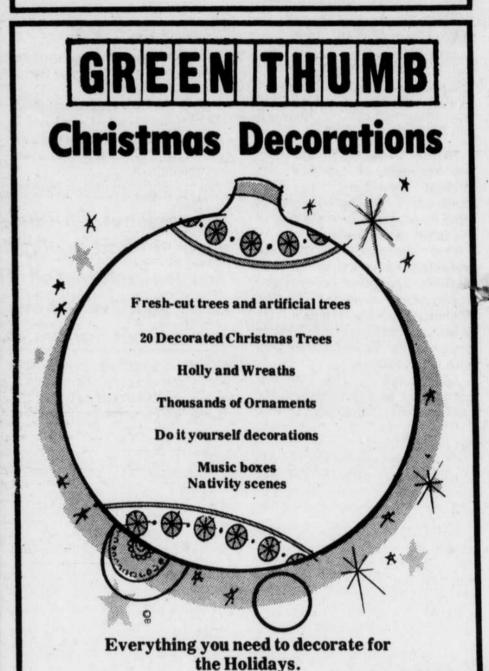
HEAVY TRAFFIC... Heavy traffic is more than a movie title in basketball circles. Cat guard Lon Kruger catches an elbow as he leaps for a rebound. Utah backcourt ace Tyrone Medley, charged with an infraction, puts on an award-winning performance, but it goes for nought.

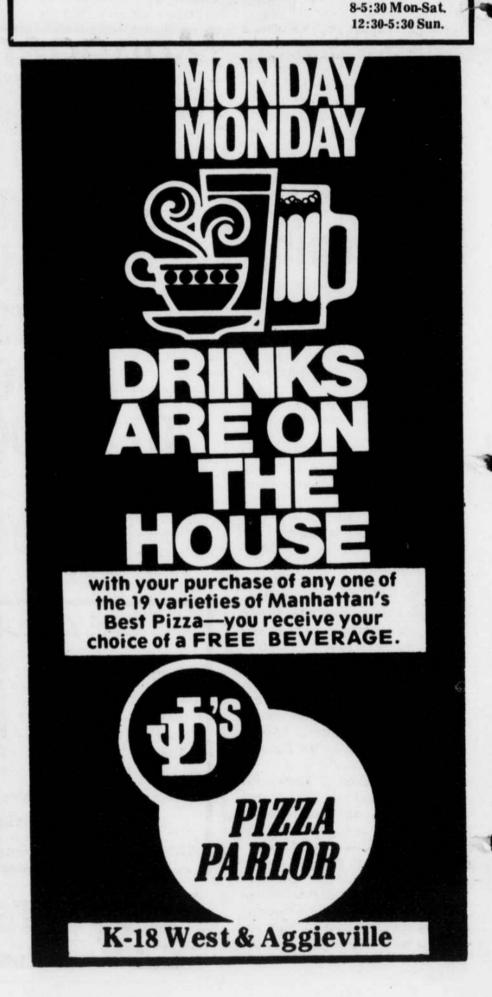
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**SGA Energy Crisis Committee 990** 





### Terrell leads SMU

# Mustangs invade Ahearn

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

Southern Methodist University beat Missouri Saturday night, coming from behind to win a close, hard fought basketball game. At the same time, K-State was struggling to defeat surprisingly improved Utah. Tonight, K-State hosts the invading SMU Mustangs at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

The point here is, Missouri and K-State both handed the Mustangs close losses last year in Dallas. Since then, Missouri has lost its starting center and a starting guard via graduation. K-State has also lost a center and a guard along with two forwards since then. SMU? Oh, they return most everybody.

MOSTLY, THE Mustangs return center Ira Terrell. Terrell is a 6-foot-8 sophomore who earned all-Southwest conference honors his rookie year. More significantly, Terrell sparked his team's win over Missouri by pouring in 28 points.

Joining him up front is another sophomore, Sammy Hervey. Hervey joined Terrell in the ranks of SMU freshmen who earned SWC honors, scoring at a 21.9 clip during conference action.

To top it all off, Terrell led his conference in rebounding as a sophomore. It was this kind of player . . . ala Utah's Mike Sojouner . . . which gave the Cats fits Saturday night.

WHERE THE Mustangs appear weakest is the backcourt. Here, SMU is still unsettled. Coach Bob Prewitt alternated four players in the backcourt in the Missouri contest.

Prewitt says that although his team has size, it is not a physically overpowering ball club. His front line is tall, but not especially heavy . . . Terrell weighs 190 pounds and Hervey 205. In fact, it is the physical aspect of K-State which seems to impress him most.

"Larry Williams is an outstanding basketball player," Prewitt said Sunday.

"Not only can he score, but he does so many other things well."

CAT PIVOT man Gene McVey is another obstacle the Mustangs will have to work around. McVey's style of play differs from that of his predecessor, Steve Mitchell. McVey does not shoot the hook shot as Mitchell did, but is perhaps a better outside shot. Saturday, McVey hit 100 per cent of his shots — some from far outside the usual center's range — before being benched because of foul trouble.

The Mustangs' midwest tour is giving the team a chance to work with the 30 second clock, a Big Eight innovation. The team will then return home for a one game stand before taking to the road and challenging defending national champion UCLA.

# Another college grid season bites the dust...well, almost

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What a difference a year makes. Just ask Alabama and Notre Dame, heading for their New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl showdown with perfect records following impressive shutout victories Saturday in their regular season finales.

Alabama, No. 1 in The Associated Press ratings, trounced Auburn 35-0 and eased the stigma of last year's stunning 17-16 upset, which ruined the Crimson Tide's unbeaten hopes.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame, ranked fifth, crushed Miami of Florida 44-0, ending a purposeful comeback that began last New Year's Night after a 40-6 walloping by Nebraska in the same Orange Bowl stadium where the Irish beat Miami and completed their first perfect regular season since 1949.

REVENGE WAS evident on other fronts, too.

Oklahoma, runner-up to Alabama in the rankings but ineligible for postseason action because of recruiting violations, continued to thumb its nose at college football's establishment and helped end the regular season with a 45-18 drubbing of Oklahoma

And Tulane, weary of 2½ decades of frustration against eighth-ranked Louisiana State,

used two long plays — one a 36yard scoring pass from Terry Looney to Darwin Willie with 19 seconds left in the first half — to beat the Tigers for the first time in 25 years. The score was 14-0.

ELSEWHERE, No. 14 Houston erased a 16-0 halftime deficit and turned back upset-minded Tulsa 35-16, while No. 19 Tennessee needed field goals of 34 and 37 yards by Ricky Townsend in the final five minutes to edge Vanderbilt 20-17.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant ran 72 players into the game and stuck it to Auburn for last year's upset in which the Tigers blocked two Alabama punts in the final period and ran them in for touch-

# Manager disputes dominate meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — Baseball's annual winter meetings open Monday, and for a change the spotlight won't be totally on the trading action.

Major league general managers usually come to the winter conclaves anxious to deal. Last year, they swapped a record-breaking 67 players in 20 trades. But to make a deal, you usually like to consult a manager, and a couple of American League clubs don't have that commodity at the moment.

AL President Joe Cronin has summoned the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees to a hearing Wednesday to discuss which team Manager Ralph Houk is working for. After that, the Yankees will meet with the Oakland A's and decide which team Manager Dick Williams works for.

HOUK WANTS to manage the Tigers and the Yankees would like Williams as a replacement. That's fine with everybody except Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, who is balking at letting Williams out of the last three years of his contract unless the Yankees compensate the A's with some players.

New York is willing, provided Detroit produces some compensation for releasing Houk from the remainder of his contract. Cronin has been studying the deadlock for about a month and hopefully the three teams will solve it Wednesday.

# UCLA edges by Maryland as cage campaigns open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA Coach John Wooden said he may have misjudged the situation his Bruins faced against fourth-ranked Maryland Saturday night.

"Deep down I thought we would win by more than we did," said the coach of the nation's top-ranked team after the Bruins managed to edge Maryland 65-64 for their 77th straight victory. "Even in the second half, I thought we would win by 10 or 12 points — but they kept coming back."

Three other members of the Associated Press' Top 20 lost. Louisville, rated ninth, bowed to Cincinnati 65-58; Arizona, rated No. 15, dropped a 100-76 decision to Southern California, and Nevada-Vegas, ranked 19th, fell to Texas Tech 82-76.

IN OTHER top games, second-ranked North Carolina State trounced Athletes in Action 119-82, third-ranked Indiana opened its season with a74-55 victory over The Citadel, No. 5 North Carolina beat No. 14 Houston 97-74, seventh-ranked Marquette stopped St. John's, Minn. 91-45, No. 8 Notre Dame leveled Valparaiso 112-62 and 10th-ranked Kentucky beat Miami of Ohio 81-68.

Long Beach State, No. 12, beat Puget Sound 84-55, Kansas State, No. 13, downed Utah 87-82, No. 17 Jacksonville rebounded from an opening game loss and trimmed Auburn 90-78, and 20th-ranked Memphis State whipped Wisconsin-Milwaukee 89-68.

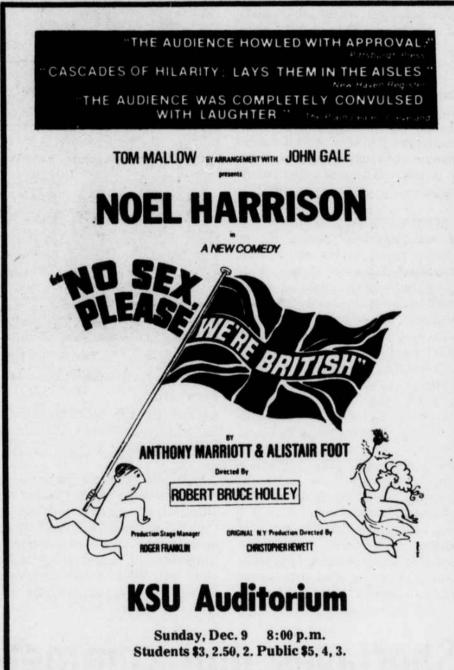
UCLA had a poor shooting game, connecting on only 25 of 74 field goals.

"We got a lesson without losing," said Wooden.
"They played well and we played sporadically."

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, who had said earlier that he wanted a victory over UCLA more than a national championship, said afterward, "I was never more proud of any aggregation than I am of this one."

Two-time All-American Bill Walton led UCLA with 18 points and 27 rebounds, including a school-record 20 in the first half.





# Wars of the World ours

Reservations: 532-6425

A PANEL DISCUSSION COMPARING POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ATTITUDES OF THE WORLD WAR II AND VIETNAM ERA

W. W. II ERA



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Floyd Rogers
PR Director,
American Legions of Kansas

VIETNAM ERA

Ty Patterson

Coordinator of Admissions M.W.S.C.

Dan Young

KSU student in history

Moderator Dr. Robin Higham Professor of History, KSU

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# Thurs., Dec. 6, 3:30 UNION LITTLE THEATRE

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# Weiner—a self-acclaimed 'pioneer'

# Student lawyer's job diversified

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

Students at K-State have access to free legal aid that few other university students in the nation have. And they have that access through Don Weiner, University student lawyer, whose job consists of advising students of their legal rights and representing them in court.

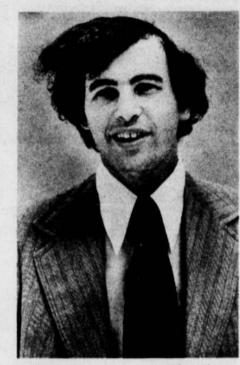
"When I first came here in 1971, there were under 10 lawyers in the country doing what I was doing," Weiner said. "It was a real challenge, it still is. And it was a chance to do something new, to be a pioneer. You don't get many chances like that in your life."

WEINER'S daily routine is one of well-organized chaos. He is often greeted on his way to his office by students armed with complaints about anything from traffic tickets to fraudulent sales pitches. A hypothetical, but somewhat typical day consists of meeting with students, interviewing, researching, and going to court.

"Let's say it would be a Tuesday," Weiner said. "I would get to the office at five to eight. At the door I find a girl waiting for me. And she would say, 'I've got a friend who has been busted in Wichita.' So we discuss the situation, find out the facts. If I can, I try to show her the law that applies at the time, making her aware of the procedure of posting bond. I show her what's the worst that can happen, what is likely to

happen, what can be done about the situation.

"Then the next person walks in and is waving a traffic ticket. He says, 'Is this legal?' and I look at the ticket and we discuss traffic



WEINER . . . emphasizes students giving formation

regulations. The next person in the office might have a landlordtenant problem."

PART OF Weiner's job includes being out of the office. The out-ofoffice work may take him out of town for seminars, administrative agency hearings, research in libraries, or negotiating with other attorneys. Some problems require several out-of-office interviews, some require no interviews at all, Weiner said.

"The more in-depth you get, the more time you have to spend out of the office interviewing witnesses, doing research, and running around, to really do the job. For this reason, if I stay in the office too long, I'm defeating some of our purposes. It depends on what type of problems I encounter. If I am getting the type of problems that enable me to stay put, I'd stay in the office longer."

Weiner trys to reserve Monday and Friday mornings to stay in the

"Although I have no set hours, it's no problem for me to come into the office," he said.

If a student doesn't find him in the office, he or she can leave a message for him to contact them. Weiner added.

FEW STUDENTS take their cases to court, although they have the right to do so. Instaed, they use the right as a vehicle for negotiation.

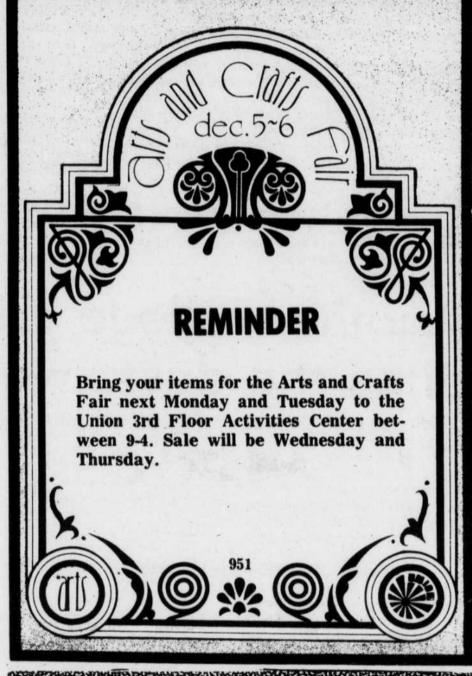
"I thought that we would have a lot more (cases) that would end up in court. But since we've got the power to go, it doesn't seem that too many of the people who were saying, 'Go ahead and sue,' are really anxious to be taken to court. We use it as a good settling device.

"The doing of the job and getting results is the most important part of the job," Weiner said. "It doesn't have to mean winning in court. If you know that you've done your client some service, if he or she knows that they're going at their problems informed, they may be able to deal with that problem adequately because of the inforamtion you've given

THE PROBLEMS Weiner takes must meet two criteria, he said.

Each case must be in the interest of justice, and in the interest of the student body.

"If it's a very personal matter, if it's a grudge thing and not a valid suit on the general student issue, we would not take it to court," Weiner said. "We would not want to spend the student money taking it to court."



### Shortages dim commercial yuletide By DENISE CAMPBELL IN FORD HALL each floor has the usual Christ-

Collegian Reporter

Caroling children, ringing bells, colored ribbons and yuletide greetings - it's Christmas time once again. But there is a noticeable difference in this holiday season. Because of the nation's fuel shortage, where bright lights once twinkled downtown and in people's homes, there is darkness.

Christmas lights have suddenly become an unncessary energy waste. And whether they are for or against the banning of Christmas lights, students, home owners and children have all felt the effects of energy conserved.

SOME STUDENTS, like Marilyn Burns, think the difference could be for the better.

"It will take away from the commercialized Christmas," Burns, senior in psychology and sociology," said. This might help get Christmas back to what it's supposed to be. Now, decorations on houses are just how much of a show you can put on."

Barb Miles, senior in physical education, agreed. "It will take away from the Christmas we know and help get it back to what it was," she said. "It's getting away from the materialistic and going to the realistic."

She said using popcorn and tinsel on trees, instead of lights, would help instill more creativity and help get families working closer together.

"We gain something by losing something," Miles

There is a noticeable difference in the sororities,

fraternities and dorms this Christmas as their holiday decorations go up.

ANDRENA VEDROS, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said her house has some lights on the tree, but none outside.

"All the girls have pretty well decided this is what we have to do," she said. "I don't think it really bothers anybody that much. Having a tree is enough Christmas for me."

Val Mueller, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said they are using more candle light and are substituting colorful decorations for the usual array of Christmas

"The girls in the house are really aware of the crisis now," she said. "I don't think it is really taking away from Christmas."

Duane Halloway, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said the house is cutting back on ornamental lighting.

"I suppose it does take away some of the Christmas spirit," Halloway said. "But when you think about it, Christmas is a lot more than lights and tinsel. Maybe the absence of some of the frill will bring back a little of the true meaning of Christmas.

mas tree, but they are decorated with cranberries. popcorn and tensel only.

"We're stressing the old fashioned kind of Christmas," Judy Kidwell, president of the dorm,

She said it was suggested to the residents of the dorm to decorate the rooms with crepe paper and other colorful decorations and stay away from the

"Christmas spirit is not tied up in lights," Kidwell aid. "Not putting up lights seems more like Christmas to me, because you know you are doing something to help."

Not all students are as satisfied with the, somewhat dimmed, holiday season.

Dave Garvin, junior in history and archeology, described Manhattan as dull without the lights.

"It seems like it is not going to be as merry of a Christmas without lights," he said. "I've really missed the festival feeling, and many of the people I've talked to feel the same way."

GARVIN SAID the one thing that upset him the most about President Nixon's announcement was the cancellation of outdoor lights.

"That upset me more than the 50-mile-an-hour speed limit," he said.

Debbie Beal, sophomore in home ec education, has lights up in her dorm room and said she was glad she got to see the Plaza lights in Kansas City before they were shut off.

"I really think it takes a lot out of Christmas," she said. "With all the lights up downtown and not turned on, it makes it that much more noticeable."

In past years, many Manhattan citizens went to great lengths to light their homes during the holiday, but that isn't the case this year.

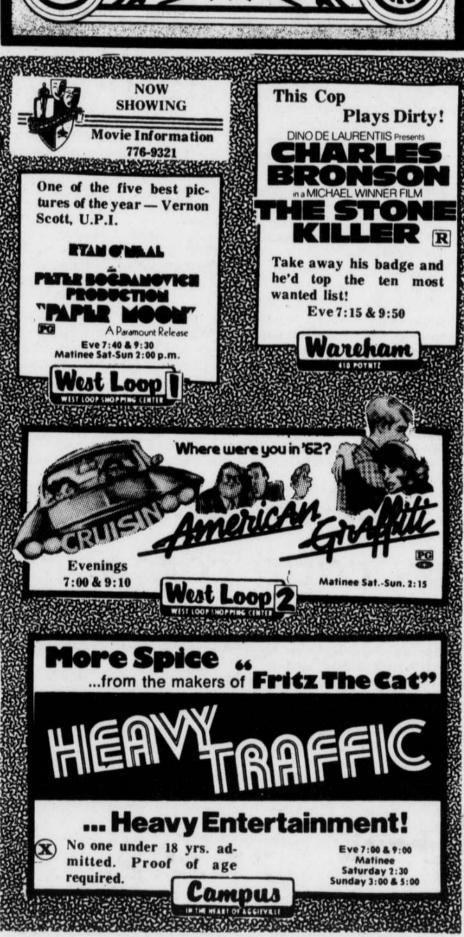
Lou Keck, owner of Keck's Steak House, did not put any outside lights on his restaurant or his home.

"We've got to cut some place and this is one way to do it," he said. "I need fuel to run my business, and I would rather cut down here than run short later on. This fuel shortage is a lot worse than most people believe it is."

LAST, but certainly not least, are the children, who probably will be affected by the lack of bright lights the most.

Teachers in the elementary schools are discussing the fuel shortage with students, and most of them understand the situation. But understanding a situation does not always mean liking it.

"I wish there were lights downtown," Elaine, a fourth grader at Seven Dolors Grade School, said. "Christmas just isn't the same without them."



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ALL SIZES, all colors, men's swim suits, low, low price. 10 percent off on all Christmas shopping, faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (60tf)

DANUARY POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, air-conditioning, par-tially furnished (includes washer-dryer), large corner lot with shed, convenient location. 776-8375 after 5:30 p.m. (62-66)

REMODELED 8x43 mobile home, partially furnished, all carpeted, close to campus, great for married students. 307 N. Campus Court. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6359. (62-66)

AVAILABLE IN December. 1971, 12x50 Champion, furnished,air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, on large corner lot, must sell. 537-1668. (62-66) 1966 WOLVERINE mobile home, 10x50, with

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SILVERTONE CLASSICAL guitar, \$25.00. Stella 12-string guitar, \$25.00. Call 537-2644.(63-67)

1969 SKYLINE 12x52, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, air conditioning, washer, dryer, on lot, shed. 776-6370 after 4:00 p.m. (64-68)

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1962 SKYLINE mobile home, 10x55, washer-dryer. Lot 32, Tuttle Terrace Trailer Ct. May be seen after 4:00 p.m. (64-68)

200 MM LENS for Pentax or screw mount cameras, like new, will sacrifice for \$50.00. Call 776-7906 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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8. Supposed

10. Sleeveless

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9. Shade

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11. French

17. Labium

19. High hill

22. Entrance

Average time of solution: 27 min.

ASS SMEW HALF
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EGG TUN CARRY
LESSON CAT
ERG ARABIC
ABBA LUNULATE
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (60-69)

semester. Conserve energy, money (across street from campus). Dishwasher, all electric, new, 2 bedroom. Call 539-6056. (62-

SINGLE OR double room, upperclassman or graduate man. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (63-67)

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HAVE YOU enjoyed our food and service at Khayam, 108 S. 4th? Well, how would your friends enjoy it? Bring in two friends and you will have your choice of any sandwich

NEED SOME fun and inexpensive Christmas gifts or decorations? A papier tooling demonstration in the Union Concourse Monday at 11:30 a.m. will teach you all you need to know. (959) (66)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66ff)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED—MALE roommate for spring and/or interim, two blocks from campus, \$50.00 per month, all utilities paid. Arvin, 539-9514. (64-66)

LIBERAL CONSIDERATE female to share house next semester, pets allowed, private bedroom, near Vista drive-in. Call Willie after 5:30 p.m., 776-8903. (64-66)

FEMALE TO share Wildcat Inn across from Mariatt. Call 539-6727. (65-67)

WANTED—MALE roommate to share Wildcat Inn No. 7, \$60.00 monthly. Call 539-6361 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment mid-December. 539-3881 after 6:30 p.m. (66-68)

NEED MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment with 3 others. 537-1152. (66-70)

MALE TO share new apartment one block from campus for spring semester. 1500 McCain, Apt. 20. 539-3290. (66-68)

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NEED A frame for your waterbed? Finished frames from \$25.00. Finished velvet upholstered frames, too. No waiting!! A large stock available now at Poseidon's World, 1112 Moro, 12:00 noon-8:00 p.m. (65-

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

TRAFFIC APPEALS Board—students in-terested in serving on the Student Board, please pick up application in the SGA office. Deadline Tuesday, December 4. (66-67)

WANT A "rock" in your sock? You will if it comes from the Treasure Chest. Come see nature's gems and minerals in their natural beauty. 308 Poyntz, downtown. (66-

NEED SOME fun and inexpensive Christmas gifts or decorations? A papier tooling demonstration in the Union Concourse Monday at 11:30 a.m. will teach you all you need to know. (959) (66)

PAIR OF brown leather gloves in Union Tuesday night. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Gayle after 8:00 p.m. at 539-5982. (64-

BLUE DENIM jacket with pair of glasses in pocket, Tuesday night, november 27, at Kites. Glasses needed badly. Jim, Moore 103. (66-70)

#### WANTED

RESPONSIBLE SENIOR in Business Administration seeks reasonably priced single living accomodations with cooking facilities, spring semester. Contact Marc Adams, 537-9588. (66-70)
DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

### When you've got a simple thing like the Pap test,

it's criminal that any woman should run the risk of undetected cancer of the uterus.



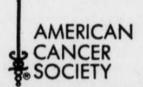
The Pap test is a simple little internal checkup that takes your doctor practically no time at all.

It can detect cancer of the uterus—one of the most common cancers in women—in time to do something about it.

Imagine, that's all it takes: a simple Pap test once a year. Isn't it incredible that some women just don't get around to it?

Look, right now, while you're thinking of it, why not call your doctor and make an appointment for a Pap test?

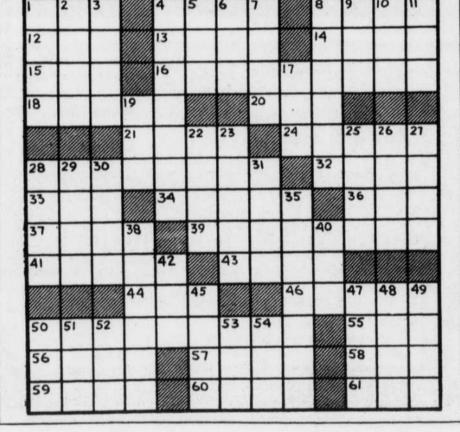
Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

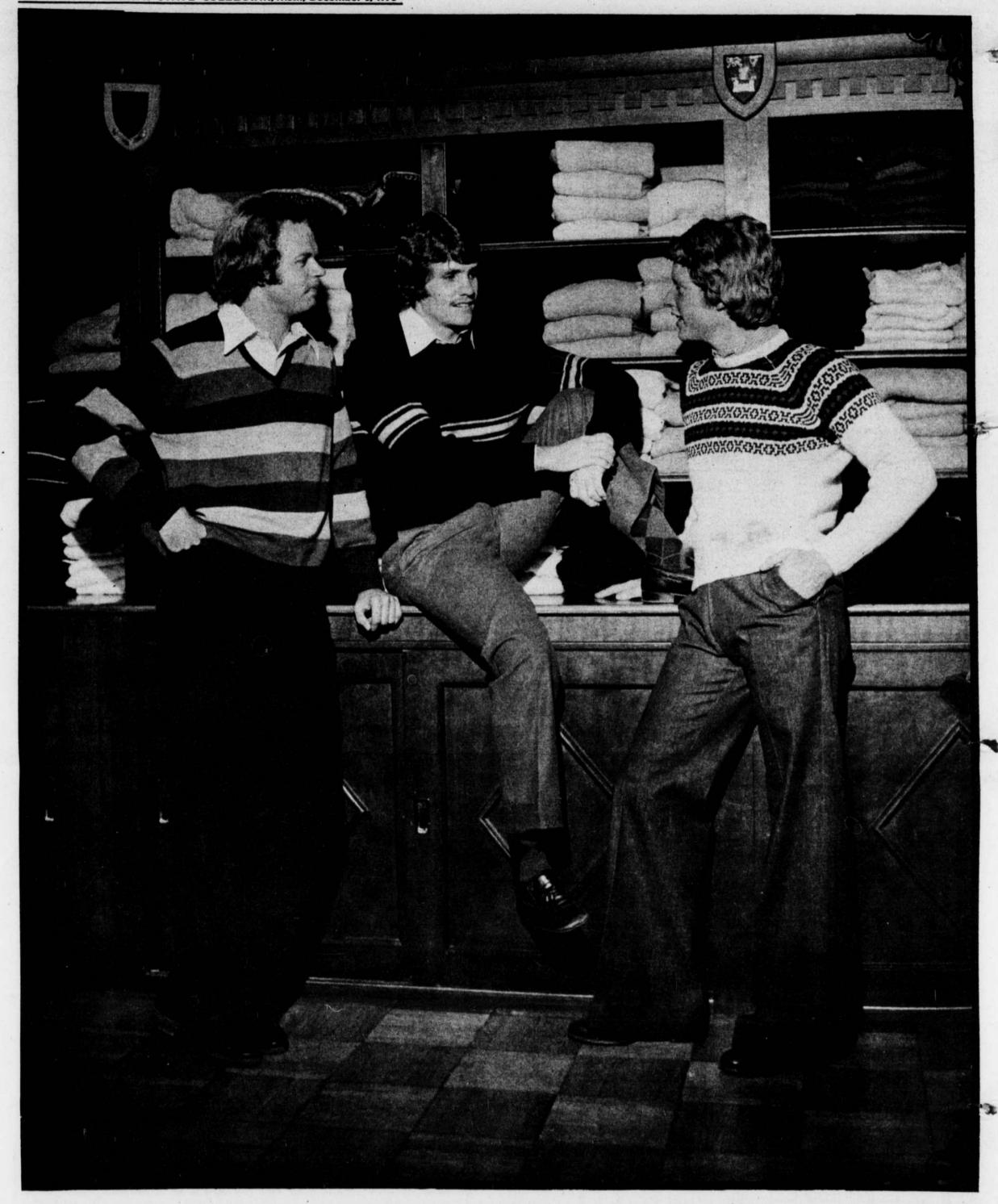


# OLSON SHOE SERVICE

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- Boots repaired.
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- Zipper repair and replacement.
- Orthopedic corrections.
- Leather belts, watch bands, handbags.
- Fast service!
- New heels while u wait.





Christmas means sweaters from . . .

Woody's

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY TILL 8:30

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 4, 1973

Vo 67

### Energy leadership changes hands

# Love quits post in Simon's wake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new choice as the nation's energy czar, William Simon, said Monday he will press for a decision on gasoline rationing "in the very near future, and I emphasize very."

Simon was interviewed briefly within moments after the White House formally announced the resignation of Nixon's top energy adviser, John Love.

THE WHITE HOUSE remained silent, however, about Love's deputy, Charles DiBona, who, according to informed sources, had also submitted his resignation.

At the same time, the White

House said the President would issue a statement today "outlining future administration plans."

These presumably are the expected announcement of creation of a new Federal Energy Administration taking over programs now in the Interior Department and in Love's White House Energy Policy Office.

Simon is deputy secretary of the treasury and is to retain that post while heading the new energy agency.

He said in the interview speculation that the reorganization reflected a victory by Treasury Secretary George Shultz over Love was "sheer nonsense." Shultz has favored a

gasoline tax, while Love reportedly thinks rationing will be necessary.

BUT SIMON says he was not told the reason for the shift when he first learned of it Thursday afternoon.

Love issued a brief farewell statement calling the energy crisis "potentially more serious than any challenge this nation has faced short of war."

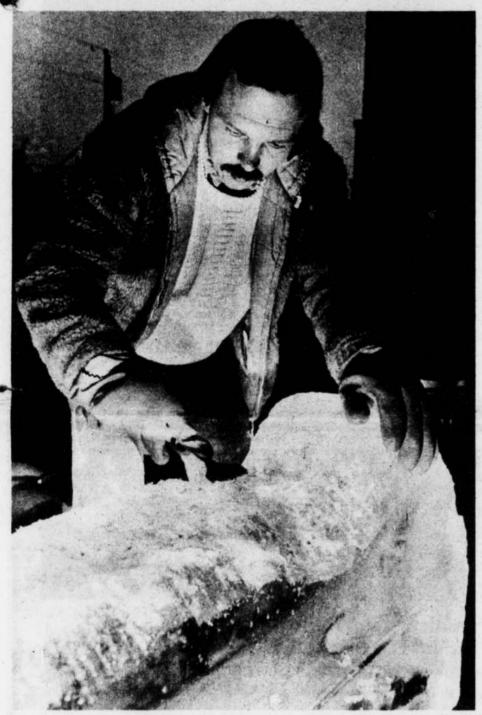
The White House said Nixon accepted "with deep regret" Love's resignation and looked forward to his advice in the future.

With Love's departure, the major responsibility for both policy development and program management in the energy crisis now falls to Simon.

Simon says once he is officially appointed to the new post he would become chairman of the Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group formerly headed by Love.

Simon also said the shift would not in fact place energy policy making under Treasury Secretary Shultz, although Simon would remain his deputy.

He said the federal energy agency would be independent but that "energy and economic policy are inextricably interrelated, and for me to remain in the mainstream of economic issues is extremely critical."



A cold, cold heart

Photo by Tim Janicke

David Bukaty, junior in restaurant management, prepares the centerpieces for this year's annual Christmas dinner at Kramer Food Center.

# Sirica lends ear to tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica began his self-imposed job of listening to the White House Watergate tapes Monday in the solitude of a jury room heavily guarded by marshals.

Only his law clerk, Todd Christofferson, was in the room as the 69-year-old judge reviewed the recordings to determine which ones will eventually go to the Watergate grand jury.

WHITE HOUSE lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, who prepared an index and analysis of what the 10 tapes turned over to Sirica contain, was there briefly in the morning to show the judge how to find the start of conversations on the subpoenaed tapes.

The White House has asked that all or part of three tapes be withheld from the jury "in order to protect the confidentiality of advice given to the President."

To these portions, Sirica will give particular attention. Once he has heard them, he will listen to arguments by the White House and the special Watergate prosecutor, then rule on the issue.

The jury is free to hear four other conversations that were subpoenaed, because the White House offered no objection. The prosecutor's office refused to say whether those recordings have already been submitted to the jurors.

THERE WERE these other developments in the Watergate story:

—In Los Angeles, state charges against Egil Krogh Jr. in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist were dismissed by a superior court judge. Krogh, former boss of the White House plumbers who conducted the burglary, pleaded guilty in Washington Friday to

federal charges of interfering with the psychiatrist's civil liberties.

—New York attorney Henry Rothblatt argued in Superior Court for the District of Columbia Nixon should be held in default for not responding to a suit seeking \$113,500 in legal fees and \$10 million in punitive damages. Judge John Penn took the plea under advisement.

Rothblatt is suing the Nixon 1972 reelection committee, its finance arm, Nixon and nine other individuals for money he says is due him for representing four of the original Watergate defendants. Rothblatt alleges his clients were "intentionally and maliciously induced" to fire him as their lawyer because he would not go along with their plea of guilty.

# Data show Nixon earned tax refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned nine Republican party leaders to the White House Monday to give them an advance look at the personal financial data he plans to release this week.

Republican National Chairman George Bush and eight GOP congressional leaders, including Vice President-designate Gerald Ford, received a two-hour unannounced briefing on the series of statements intended to disprove allegations of financing wrongdoing by the President.

NIXON ADDRESSED the session for about 20 minutes, then turned it over to White House aides and lawyers who gave details on the tax and other information now being prepared for release.

As Nixon gave the GOP leaders an advance look at his financial disclosures, calculations indicated he apparently was entitled to sizable refunds from the U.S. Treasury in each of the past three years for over-withholding of taxes from his \$200,000 annual salary.

The independent computations indicated the refunds could have ranged upward from about \$45,000 for each year. But it was not

learned whether Nixon took the refunds as a lump sum check, in the form of U.S. savings bonds, or applied them to possible future

The calculations were based on the Internal Revenue Service's standard withholding figures and on a breakdown of Nixon's tax payments disclosed last weekend by The Associated Press.

White House documents being prepared as part of Nixon's vow to disprove allegations about his personal finances list the President as paying: \$72,686 in federal income taxes for 1969; \$789 for 1970; \$878 for 1971; and \$4,298 for 1972.

# IS DAYS TO SHOP FOR LUCY. SNOOPY, CHARLIE BROWN AND---

# Debt limit passes sans amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed legislation Monday night raising the government's debt ceiling after Senate sponsors of a plan for public financing of presidential and congressional elections dropped their controversial amendment.

Aides said Nixon signed the measure soon after it reached the White House from Congress. The President made no immediate comment, but the aides hailed the dropping of the campaign-finance section. "We wanted a clean bill," one said.

THE SPONSORS of the financing measure had failed a second time to invoke cloture, and thus shut off a filibuster against their proposal. They also had turned back by only one vote an attempt to kill their plan.

In view of those votes, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, both advocates of the campaign-financing measure, decided it was useless to push it further at this time. Scott then offered a motion to drop the public financing proposal and send the debt bill to Nixon. The vote was 48-36 in favor.

Sponsors of the campaign financing plan had sought to use the debt limit measure as a vehicle for their proposal since it was must legislation with a time limit on it. The decision to free this bill averted what might have been a serious government financing crisis.

THE TREASURY had said earlier in the day it faced bankruptcy by Wednesday unless a viable debt limit was restored. Veterans pensions and federal employe salary checks stood a chance of being rendered invalid.

The Monday vote to invoke cloture was 49-39, 10 short of the needed two-thirds. On Sunday the proponents of public financing had fallen seven short.

After the 49-39 roll call, Sen. James Allen, Alaska Democrat, moved to drop the campaign financing rider and send a clean debt bill to the President. This was beaten 43 to 42.

It was at this point that the supporters of the public financing plan decided to give up.

The only thing they salvaged was a commitment from the Senate Rules Committee to send a broad campaign financing bill to the Senate for debate within a month after the 1974 session convenes in January.

Such a bill, however, would have no time limit or emergency nature as did the debt measure.

It thus would face unlimited debate in the Senate and also in the House, where there appears to be less sentiment for public financing of candidates for federal office. And it would be an easy target for a Nixon veto.

### Egypt warns of boycott

# Mideast cannons rumble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian tanks, cannons and missiles dueled with Israeli artillery at two spots along the Golan cease-fire line for the second day in a row Monday.

Syrian guns blasted an Israeli half-track and bulldozer and killed or wounded 15 Israeli soldiers, a Syrian military spokesman claimed in Damascus.

A military communique issued

# Kissinger set for 'talk' trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects Israel and Egypt to resume their talks along the Suez Road later this week and the Middle East peace conference to open in Geneva without a hitch, U.S. officials said Monday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is making plans to visit Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan and possibly Lebanon in advance of the conference, which is set to begin Dec. 17 or 18.

Kissinger will leave Washington on Saturday, stopping first in Brussels for a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers and in London to make a speech to an Anglo-American friendship group.

Egypt broke off the Kilometer 101 talks last Thursday, accusing Israel of not fulfilling its commitment in a Kissinger-arranged cease-fire agreement to withdraw from territory taken in the last hours of the October war. in Tel Aviv claimed the exchanges at Mazrat Beit Jon in the northern sector and Um Bittneh in the central sector left four Israeli soldiers wounded.

THE SIMULTANEOUS clashes lasted about three hours, the Israeli command said. Similar artillery battles Sunday lasted about four hours. Each side accused the other of provoking the fighting on both days.

The cannons traded fire along the 60-mile Golan front north of Israel as Egyptian and israeli troops along the jagged Suez battle lines to the south traded small-arms fire in three isolated incidents, Tel Aviv reported.

Egypt issued an apparent warning in Cairo that it may boycott the proposed peace conference in Geneva unless the stalled Kilometer 101 talks to reinforce the cease-fire get moving.

Israel's semiofficial state radio claimed nearly all Israeli war prisoners held by Egypt had been tortured or bodily harmed during captivity.

THE ISRAELI radio said officers are hearing testimony on the alleged atrocities from returned war prisoners and that Israel plans to make a report to the International Red Cross and other world bodies.

Allegations of torture have been circulating in the Israeli press for several days. But the government has declined official comment, apparently to avoid jeopardizing the Geneva peace conference.

Egyptian spokesman Ahmed Anis told a Cairo news conference that indirect diplomatic contacts are under way between Egypt and Israel to foster resumption of the military-level Kilometer 101 cease-fire talks.

"We can expect a result perhaps in the immediate future," Anis said. "We cannot define our stand regarding the peace conference before the outcome of these contacts is known."

The conference, tentatively scheduled for Geneva on Dec. 18, would risk paralysis and collapse if Egypt should boycott it. With Syria, Egypt was the major Arab combatant in the October war with Israel.

ANIS SAID Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will discuss "first the impasse and second the peace conference" during a return visit to Cairo unofficially scheduled for Dec. 13. The Egyptian warning was interpreted as an attempt to underscore Cairo's concern about the cease-fire in advance of his arrival.

Egypt broke off the cease-fire talks last Thursday, claiming Israel was only using them to stall on Egyptian demands for troop withdrawals along the Suez Canal.

LADIES. . .

FREE POOL TONIGHT 7 p.m. — Midnight

at

CANTERBURY COURT!



"The Best Comedy of All Time" International Film Critics' Poll

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S

# THE GOLD RUSH



with special musical score and narration by Charles Chaplin

and

For the first time in 50 years

**PAY DAY** 

with Charlie and Sydney Chaplin

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7&9

KSU Students \$1.00 Public \$1.25

樂

# WHO KILLED J.E.K.?

# TONIGHT 7 p.m. Forum Hall

This program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to question government explanation view past historical events and of their occurence, causes and repercussions.

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner, and that he was killed for no reason. But there was more to the events of that weekend in Dallas, and more to Lee Harvey Oswald. Why did two-thirds of the eye witnesses believe that the shots came from the front, when Oswald was allegedly positioned behind the motorcade? Why does the Zapruder home-movie taken at the scene, reveal the President being blasted violently backwards? Was this not inconsistent with Oswald's location to the rear? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the Central Intelligence Agency? Why are the eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until the year 2039? WHY?

The John Kennedy Assassination, and other major political assassinations, is far more than a curious event of the past to be scrutinized by historians. John Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy and he was killed for a reason. Power changed hands that fateful day in Dallas. We have uncovered some strange links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in. It is impossible to understand the course of American policy over the last decade until the motives behind the assassination are brought to light.

This incredible program includes hundreds of rare slides plus the surpressed Zapruder film, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made in the past ten years. The program is an hour and a half in length and is followed by a question and answer period.

#### 2

# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — More than 100 South Vietnamese warplanes attacked North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions in retaliation for a Viet Cong assault on South Vietnam's biggest oil depot that wiped out up to half the country's fuel reserves, the government announced today.

It was the biggest air attack publicly disclosed by the South Vietnamese military command since the cease-fire began last January. South Vietnamese bombers usually fly strikes without public

disclosure.

The attack on the fuel depot and the retaliation, both which occurred Monday, were part of a recent upsurge in truce violations. South Vietnam claims its enemies are preparing for a new general offensive.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 10, America's tiny space ship initiating exploration of the outer solar system, swept safely past Jupiter Monday, providing mankind a closeup view of the planet that might be a stillborn star.

Then, propelled by the mighty Jovian gravity, the unmanned 570-pound space probe was hurled onward. It ws destined to become the first manmade space relic to escape the solar system and wander ever after in the Milky Way.

WASHINGTON — The White House has decided to surrender to a federal judge a bundle of documents in the milk fund case, including a tape recording of a key meeting between President Nixon and top administration officials, government lawyers said Monday.

Irwin Goldblum, the Justice Department attorney in the case, said the turnover could come as early as today. But he added the White House continues to claim the materials are protected by executive privilege and will ask U.S. District Judge William Jones to keep the documents secret.

The materials were demanded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in a civil suit charging the Nixon administration raised milk price supports in 1971 in exchange for more than \$200,000 in secret contributions from the dairy industry to the Nixon reelection campaign.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday indicated it may be ready to ease the impact of controversial decisions on the rights of criminal suspects.

In one case, the court agreed to hear a Michigan prosecutor's plea to permit use of evidence drawn from a suspect's testimony even though he was not fully warned of his right to counsel.

And in a murder case from Cincinnati the court will decide whether police had the constitutional latitude to seize a suspect's automobile without a warrant and still use the evidence gathered from it at his trial.

### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts cloudiness will decrease today, with precipitation ending this afternoon. Highs should be in the 30s; lows tonight should be in the 20s, with fair to partly cloudy skies.



# Campus Bulletin

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted to the Collegian by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Announcements submitted more than a week in advance will not be printed.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for Arts and Science Open House Steering Committee in connection with University Open House. Pick up and return applications to the SGA office by 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10.

TODAY

"THE PROSPECT FOR LASTING PEACE IN SOUTH ASIA," a South Asia colloquium, will be presented from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 134 for election of officers.

134 for election of officers.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

Waters 137 for election of officers.

MENC MUSIC EDUCATORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Music Auditorium 104. Program topic is MITEC's relevancy in music education.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause. Program topic is Lafene's family planning program.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union first floor lobby.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 204 for important talk about area conclave. Everyone should come.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

A.I.D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Coleman's residence, 1924 Blue Hills Road, for Christmas party and election of officers.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be featured on MTV 2 at 6:45 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. CAPER NATIONAL STAFF will meet at 8:30

p.m. in MS 212.
UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5

p.m. in Union Conference Room.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Sallie L. Peterson at 10:30 a.m. in Justin 247. Her topic is "Blood Lipid Patterns and Dietary Intake of Young Men Consuming Two Commercial Margarines."

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for elections. Also discussion on the loss of the pre-med curriculum.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in Weber 107 for formal initiation. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

WILDKITTEN BASKETBALL will be aired on KSDB-FM at 7:15 p.m.

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. Stephen Fretwell will talk about intersession.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Jack Hart, from Firestone, will

EPISCOPAL MISSION will celebrate its regular Tuesday night service at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave. Everyone is welcome. LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at

8 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA NUwill meet at
8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house for officer
elections. Volleyball game at 7:30 p.m.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Mandatory meeting.

FONE & WALK-IN CRISIS CENTERS final volunteer training session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A&B. Important meeting, please attend.

please attend.

CAPERS will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 212.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggleville. For information or rides, call 539-5886.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132 for election of officers.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 4:30

p.m. in Justin lobby to decorate Justin for Christmas. Bring a Christmas decoration. ASAE will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union 205C for

#### WEDNESDAY

KSDB-FM will replay Sen. McGovern's KU speech at 6:30 p.m.

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT will sponsor pre-professional orientation at 7 p.m. in MS 11. Students interested in US Army scholarships and other opportunities available in the health and law professions should attend.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room. Final meeting of the semester.

UAB will meet at 4 p.m. at the SGA office.

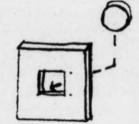
AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K&S Rooms. K-State band will play. STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor a free film and introductory session on transcendental meditation at 3 p.m. in Union 212. STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor a free film and introductory session on transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m in Manhattan Public Library, upstairs.

### NEED HELP GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER?

Problem Solving!
Communicating!
Planning!

Organizing!

Leadership!



When you want something more, Army ROTC has it.

Course material is heavily oriented toward personal awareness and the ability to properly react with others.

Classes meet twice weekly on convenient schedule.

Military I A / B—1 hour credit See Page 35 — Spring Schedule



Today at 11:30 in the Union concourse the cake decorators from Swanson's Bakery will demonstrate the art of decorating a cake. Learn how to make your cakes look like the professionals.

### Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# Military minds cloud fuel allocation issue

Editor

It's becoming very obvious that while the rest of us are pushing our cars, void of gasoline, along the nations's highways, the military will be meaninglessly burning energy in the skies above us protecting our very existence.

It's clear the military is feeling little effects of the energy shortage, but why should they? When the final analysis of just who is in charge of fuel allocation comes in, it will smell strangely military.

As Stuart Awbrey noted in Sunday's Hutchinson News, the military is acquiring top priority in matters of fuel allocation. Why? The new head of the Office of Petroleum Allocation is Eli Reich, a retired admiral. His first act as director of the office, Awbrey reports, was to draft 15 more officers of general and colonel rank. He then told civilians of the Interior Department:

"I don't give a damn for the public image. We're not here to create an image. We're here to do a job-my way. And that's the military way."

There's little question as to the importance of some military activity in order to safeguard protection. But we can question possible waste of fuels on military reservations. We have reason to suspect that the Army at Ft. Riley is wasting countless gallons of fuel in meaningless training flights. We know the Strategic Air Command keeps a squardron of bombers in the air at all times. But because few people outside the military can inspect the fuel consumption on military bases, the world will never know just how much fuel is actually needed and how much is being wasted.

We should see that inspections and regulations concerning energy use are initiated on the nation's military bases. But that continues to be improbable with military minds behind the nation's allocation programs.

### New stop signs ignored

By DENNIS DUMLER **Editorial Page Editor** 

A few days ago, city crews installed four-way stop signs at the intersection of 12th and Moro in Aggieville. In addition, the alley between Moro and Laramie streets in the Aggieville area is in the process of being converted to one-way traffic.

Not really earth-shaking news-unless you consider the number of drivers who are not paying attention to the new stop signs. Since the new signs have been in place, I have made about seven trips through the 12th and Moro intersection. Every time, at least one, and usually two or three, drivers have run the new stop signs on Moro.

This is not intended to be a condemnation of those drivers. The signs are new and drivers are not accustomed to them being there. But it also shows that they aren't paying attention to their driving.

Needless to say, the same situation will probably develop when the alley is converted to one-way traffic.

Ignorance of the new situation will be a weak excuse when an accident happens or a pedestrian is clipped as he steps off the curb. Some drivers need to wake up; others need to keep an extra watch for the sleepy ones until they do awaken.

### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, December 4, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ......\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



- I CAN SEE TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE AT THE WINDOW WAITING TO BUY TRAIN TICKETS!

Gerald Hay-

# You have a degree—so what?

Where do we go from here? Where, indeed.

We stand, silent, in rememberance — in contemplation. It is a dark and brooding day, the clouds bruised, the wind keen. Among lawn stones, flowers are dying. As far as one can see, the terraced hills are garrisoned by baring trees.

The campus is strangely quiet. Students bustle over approaching finals. The stage will empty soon. Only the stones remain, only the wind and resurrecting flowers. The halls will be silent, no heels will echo across the tiled floors. Class buzzers will sound, disturbing the void.

We — the future K-State graduates — will brace ourselves for what graduation will bring. Or not bring.

WHERE DO we go from here? One has probably heard stories like the one about the Harvard Ph.D. who had to take a job driving a cab because he couldn't get a job in his specialty.

Well, maybe you never liked Harvard, so you came here to K-State. Perhaps, you always thought doctorial programs were silly anyway? Maybe such stories only make you chuckle a bit?

However, such stories describe a situation facing one of every four college graduates during this decade. And many graduates don't or will not like it a bit.

A major problem became evident in the 1970s — too many college graduates for too few challenging jobs.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics has estimated that only one out of every five jobs during this decade will require an education beyond high school.

YET MORE than one of every three persons aged 18 to 21 is in college, and it is estimated that a similar number will undergo some post-high school educational training during the foreseeable

By the end to this decade, according to a government study, 9.8 million college-educated persons will have entered the labor force. More than 28 per cent of them will have been absorbed into positions that didn't normally utilize college graduates before.

This process is referred to as "educational upgrading." This might be futuristicly labeled as a backlash process of the so-called

"Peter Principle."

In about half of these cases, it works fine. Perhaps the job should always have been held by a college graduate, or perhaps, it can be redesigned to accommodate a person with greater capabilities.

But on the other side of the coin, there's almost no realistic hope that the procedure will make sense. Why should anyone need a degree to work on an assembly line or to be pigeonholed into a mundane occupational perience?



SOME COLLEGE officials may disagree with this. A few people may agree. It depends on which side of the fence one's standing on a graduate with a confirmed job, officials in Anderson Hall or a student graduating with nothing but his degree.

Job prospects for graduates may be considered better in 1973-74 than past years. Perhaps it's worse. Job recruiters have turned out at K-State - perhaps not in droves — but at least at levels comparable to last year.

And jobs in some fields came begging for graduates.

All this depends, of course, on what degree, in what field and the number of openings available. Some graduates are lucky. Many aren't. But everyone knew that a college education didn't guarantee success.

Where do we go from here?

### Letters to the Editor -

### Campus preachers comic, sincere

After flunking my third test this week, being really down as I left Denison Hall, my eyes rested upon a sight they had never seen before. I hurriedly looked around for men in white coats carrying large butterfly nets rushing towards this ridiculous spectacle. Then I realized that it was no more than a so-called believer in Jesus exercising his right to freedom of speech.

At this point I immediately forgot all about my tests and realized the humor of the situation. Here was a student casting his voice towards the multitude (paraphrasing the bible) and as far as I could see no one was giving their undivided attention toward his soliloguy. If a person wants religion, he can seek it for himself, it doesn't need to be thrown at him.

Religion is a personal thing between a person and his God. I want to thank these individuals, not for attempting to give me

spiritual relief, but for giving me comic relief. I have but one question to aske these ecclesiastical shepherds: Where were you when I was a freshman? I want to say that I envy all the freshmen who will be able to look forward to this type of humor for the rest of their scholastic careers.

**Monte Jamison** Junior in business administration.

Editor:

Open letter to Dave Garrison:

If, as you say, you were listening to the words, and not the meaning, that were preached, maybe you will consider the following:

First, our purpose is not to "convert" listeners. This is done by the spirit of God.

Second, our purpose is not to motivate listeners. Each of us motivate ourselves.

Third, our purpose is to preach

the word, since God has said his word will not fall on "deaf ears."

Fourth, our purpose is to bear witness to the truth. It is not the sympathizers, or the "true believers" who need this kind of preaching, but those who do not believe, the "indifferent" and the "hostile."

Mr. Garrison, if we were to preach only to "sympathizers" and on a one-to-one basis only, can you conceive of the vast number of people who would never be reached? However, if we preach as we do, in addition to preaching on a one-to-one basis, we can reach many more people.

Mr. Garrison, we invite you, and everyone in the community, to talk with us. Listen both to our words and our meaning. In turn, we would be happy to listen your ideas on how to present this very important message to others. Will you do this?

> Richard Stein Junior in sociology

# Vet school fails 'moral obligations

Editor:

Equity and moral obligations seem to be the outcry of the administrators of both the University and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

My encounters with these policies of equity and moral obligations and my encounters with the men that made and support these policies all started three and one-half years ago. During the summer of 1970 my dad and I came to freshman orientation from New York and were told by representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences that, all other things being equal, the Kansas resident would be accepted above myself to the professional school of veterinary medicine.

Taking this man at his word, I hid indeed come out to K-State and enroll in pre-veterinary medicine. The next two classes that I saw admitted to vet school consisted of mostly Kansas residents, some of whom had grade points and (in my opinion) professional potential that was inferior to many out-ofstate students who were denied the privilege of becoming veterinary students.

AT THIS time I had also completed the two-year curriculum for pre-vet and had applied and was not accepted to vet school. I asked Lee Railsback, assistant dean of the vet school, what to do. He told me to obtain my residency here in Kansas. This, he said, would greatly enhance my chances for admission to the vet school.

I spent the next six months away from my family who, at that time, had a need for my presence at home. During this six months I worked construction and spent three months as full time help at Sunset Zoo. I came back to K-State, repeated pre-vet courses to raise my grades, and reapplied to vet school, this time as a resident of Kansas.

Again I was rejected.

The only course of action I had

not taken was to hold an office in the pre-vet club. So during the spring of 1973 I ran for and obtained the presidency of the prevet club for this semester. Prior to my first meeting, the nowpublished new residency restrictions were nothing but vicious rumors. Being pre-vet president, I felt it was my obligation to track down this rumor. So, I went to speak with President McCain. This was the first week in September of 1973.

HE TOLD me he was just watching the courts to see what guidelines were being presented. He also stated that Railsback is an honest and straightforward man and that any questions I have about entrance to vet school I should direct to him.

I now have proof that six weeks later President McCain recom-

mended to the Board of Regents the new residency requirements as they now stand.

From my experiences in prevet, have seen many frustrated students who were afraid to say anything for fear of hurting their chances of acceptance to vetschool. I have seen a pre-vet advisor forbidden by his supervisors to be interviewed by a Collegian reporter. Worst of all, I have seen students cheat on exams to get that blessed grade so they could enhance their chances of being accepted.

Summing up, I feel that if any student has had his rights infringed upon by the vet school, he should seek legal counsel. The time has come when these policies and the men that made and support them be stopped.

Specifically, I feel that the present residency requirements and their effects upon short term residents should be taken to court. The legality of it should be decided there, not in President McCain's office or on the pages of the Collegian. A one-year delay in enforcing an illegal regulation does not make it legal. At this time I would like to invite anyone who can help with the legal aspect of this problem to contact either myself or the pre-vet club.

The above is an accurate account of my plight with "equity and moral obligations." Many students have had experiences worse than mine. They too remain silent so as not to hurt their chances of acceptance. The situation will do nothing but worsen unless action is taken and a change in attitudes and policies is made so all those moral and legal obligations will be met.

> **Michael Ciaccio** Junior in pre-vet

# Pre-medical curriculum vital

Editor:

This letter is directed to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and to anyone interested in the pre-professional program at Kansas State. At the faculty meeting on Dec. 6, the faculty members will have the choice of dissolving the pre-medicine curriculum, thus narrowing the chances for acceptance to medical schools by our students.

This controversy arose last semester when a group of concerned students tried to revise the curriculum as it then stood. This attempt was made in order to broaden the scope of our education. But in trying to correct our curriculum to accommodate the accelerating demands for admission to medical schools we were opposed. The Curriculum Committee of Arts and Sciences instead proposed the complete abolition of the curriculum. This proposal was offered with no

suggested other curricula, none of which meet our needs.

Since we, the students, are directly affected by the outcome of this vote I feel we should express our sovereignty. We are the ones cognizant of and most concerned with the demands of medical schools. We are associated with students presently in medical schools, who have advised us on the preparation needed to facilitate performance in a professional school. I therefore feel that we should not abdicate our program.

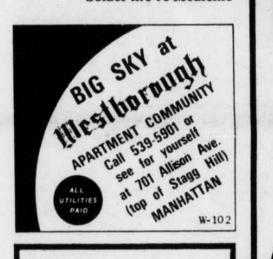
In speaking with different faculty members, who are the ones actually making this decision, I have found that they were not aware of this situation (not because of apathy, but because of insufficient information). The motion they are voting on states that students should select another degree granting major. But no other They curriculum encompasses the

stringent requirements for medical schools.

Our curriculum, besides preparing students for medical schools, is structured towards the taking of one test, the Medical College Admissions Test. This test is one of the exclusive determining factors for admittance to medical schools. Unsatisfactory performance on this test terminates any chances for admittance, regardless of scholastic performance. Test results from here have always had trouble in the vocabulary and general information sections of the test. These sections include art, music, architecture, history and literature. The science curricula (biology, chemistry and physics) allow too little time for the courses needed in humanities and other

So instead of abolishing the premedicine curriculum we should work to improve it, to strengthen the students' knowledge in those disciplines besides the sciences. We must not settle for just an adequate program; adequacy implies being barely sufficient. Fulfilling minimal requirements for medical school assures only a minimal chance for acceptance. For the sake of those students presently at Kansas State and for any future students I implore and encourage the faculty members to study this situation before voting

> Elbie Loeb Senior in Pre-Medicine



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Editor:

Thursday the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will have the choice before them of continuing or declining the pre-medical and predental curriculum. Being a pre-dental student I feel this issue needs very careful consideration by each faculty member before he or she votes.

Admission to any dental shool is of a very highly competetive nature which requires each applicant to be as well qualified as possible. Any curriculum that is installed with minimal requirements will give the student minimal chances for acceptance. The dental students of K-State want and need a curriculum for this University which will make us more competent with respect to the Dental Admissions Test and in admissions than the present curriculum permits.

The only answer as I see it is to continue a pre-dental curriculum with stringent and demanding requirements that will give us the competitive credentials necessary for admission to a professional school.

As they enter the assembly, the faculty will receive a petition which outlines the type of curriculum we feel is necessary. We ask that they read it carefully before they pass judgment. Give us a chance,

**John Gordon** Senior in pre-dentistry

Editor:

Seven years ago, K-State decided that it wanted to be competitive in football. They realized that to be competetive in a tough conference requires work, time and, most of all, preparedness.

Faculty, this week you should consider these facts when you decide on the fate of the premedicine and pre-dentistry curriculum:

-The people in these majors are in a highly competetive field. If they hope to be accepted to their professional school, they must be prepared. The only way that they can have the range and depth of classes needed is under the premed and pre-dent curriculum.

-Professional schools are beginning to rely more and more on apptitude tests. In order to get into these schools, you must score well on these tests. To score well you must be prepared; prepared biology, chemistry, mathematics and humanities. This preparedness cannot be superficial; it must be preparedness in depth.

So, faculty, when you make your decision, keep these facts in mind. Do not short-change the student without realizing it. Keep the pre-med and pre-dent curriculum. Give us a chance.

> **Brian Shelton** Senior in pre-dentistry

# **ATTENTION**

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7215	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT	2:30
7216	261-127		MW	8:30
7217	261-127		TT	1:30
7218	261-127		MW	1:30
7219	261-127		MW	10:30
7220	261-127		TT	10:30
7221	261-127		MW	9:30
7222	261-127		MW	2:30
7223	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT	9:30
7224	261-128		TT	8:30
7227	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT	8:30
7228	261-133	Table Tennis	MW	8:30

The above listed courses in physical education may be taken for elective credit.

**Pre-Enroll Now!** 



### Kruger nets 24 points

# Cats stampede Mustangs

BY JACK HUTTIG **Sports Editor** 

K-State walked away with the first half but had to fight in the second half to keep its winning margin last night as they blasted Southern Methodist University 77-61 in Ahearn Field House.

SMU equaled K-State's score only twice--before the game and at 2-2 early in the contest. Before the Mustangs could put their second bucket in, K-State had run its lead to 9-2. The teams traded three buckets before the Cats exploded again, this time for four unanswered field goals.

Cat center Gene McVey put in two of those buckets and guard Danny Beard made the other on a layup after catching fellow guard Lon Kruger's behind the back

"We didn't play at all early," SMU coach Bob Prewitt said after the game. "We just didn't pick up the tempo of the ball game."

KRUGER, IN addition to quarterbacking the Cat offense, scored 24 points in the game to lead all scorers. That total is just one point shy of the Silver Lake flash's career high.

"There's not a better guard around," SMU coach Bob Prewitt said of Kruger after the game. But there was more to K-State's team

than just Kruger.

Forward Larry Williams and center Gene McVey spent the evening neutralizing the Mustang front line of Sammy Hervey and Ira Terrell. Terrell, who scored 28 points and paced the Mustang's come from behind victory over Missouri in Columbia Saturday night, was held to only 12 points for the game before fouling out.

"WILLIAMS was the key player in the game," Prewitt said. The forward's favorite play, cutting into the lane after losing his defender on McVey's pick and then taking an eight-foot jump shot, gave the SMU defenders fits. McVey was the Cat's second leading scorer, shooting 60 per cent from the floor and 67 per cent from the line for 14 points.

The most points any Mustang could muster was 12, as three of them did. Terrell, Hervey and 6-9 center Jeff Cummings all scored an even dozen as the only ones on their team to score in double figures.

But if the outcome was a foregone conclusion after the first half when K-State led 39-22, the second half was another ball game. In fact, SMU outscored the Cats 39-38 in the second half. Once, they drew to within nine points after guard Rick Billik stole an inbounds pass and dropped a quick bucket to make the score 68-59 with 1:59 left in the game.

BUT THE COMEBACK fizzled as the Mustang's full court press made two crucial mistakes:

letting Lon Kruger get the ball;

-fouling Lon Kruger.

Kruger responded to the opportunity by making the first half of a one- and-one, giving the Cats a 69-59 lead and breaking the Mustang's momentum.

Before SMU could score again, K-State reserve center Carl Gerlach made his first goal of the night. Williams made the next basket, drawing a foul and putting the free throw in to complete a three-point play.

### **Injured Chief** out for season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs said Monday rookie defensive lineman John Lohmeyer will be sidelined by an injury for the remainder of the 1973 season.

Stram said Lohmeyer suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck during the 20-20 tie Sunday with the Cleveland Browns.

Dr. Joseph Lichtor, Chief's physician, said Lohmeyer fractured part of the sixth cervical vertebra, slightly offsetting it or displacing it. He said there was no nerve involvement or paralysis in connection with the injury.

Lohmeyer was injured in making a tackle when his head was forced down by contact. The injury did not damage the spinal cord, the team physician said. Lohmeyer's condition was reported as good by spokesmen at Menorah Hospital.

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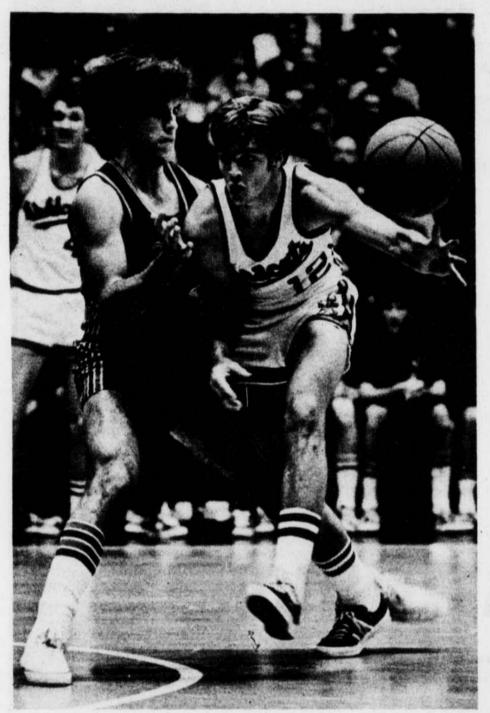
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IN AGGIEVILLE —



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

GAME BREAKER . . . Lon Kruger drives around a SMU defender on his way to the goal.

# Davidson leads jayvees to 84-58 cage victory

U.S. Davidson poured in 19 points as the K-State junior varsity breezed past Barton County Junior College 84-58 last night in Ahearn Field House.

Davidson, a 6-2 freshman guard who scored 12 in the jayvee's intitial win over Cowley County Junior College, was 9 of 13 against Barton. As a team, the Cats were 35 of 82 for a 42 per cent shooting clip. They cooled down considerably at the line hitting on

only 14 of 24 free throws for 58 per

The young Cats jumped out to a 45-23 halftime lead and opened things up further in the second half. Behind Davidson in scoring for the Wildcats was Dan Droge, a freshman from Frankfort with 13 and Darryl Winston, a 6-6 freshman foreward, with 12. Randy Feltis lead the scoring for Barton



THIS WEEKEND!

Colours, rich in harmony, contrast, variation, and interpretation, have been "gettin" it on" for some time and are bringin' their innovative sound to the Catskeller for two big performances this weekend.

This Denver-based country-rock group (country-rock in the sense of Loggins and Messina, Eagles, Stephen Stills, Mannassas and the Byrds) features two guitars, a bass and a pedal steel.

FRIDAY-8PM. SATURDAY-AFTER THE GAME \$1.50 DIME SODAS FREE POPCORN

# opens season tonight

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

K-State's women's basketball team opens its home season tonight when the Wildkittens face JFK College of Wahoo, Neb. at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

JFK is the defending AAU Women's basketball championship team. In fact, the team from Wahoo is trying for its third straight title. But just how good are the defending champs? Ask the Kitten's assistant coach Jane Schroeder:

"They're good, they're big," she answers. "They've got a 6-3 girl on the front line and the front line averages about 5-10, 5-11," she continues. "Although that doesn't sound to impressive, think about the last time you saw a 5-11 girl. Then think about how many 6-3 girls you know."

AGAINST THIS somewhat spectucular front line, the Wildkittens will probably start Greta Siegel, Jan Laughlin and Suzie Norton. Siegel, the center, is 5-11 while Laughlin and Norton, the forwards, are both 5-7. In the backcourt, 5-4 Janet Reusser and 5-5 Peggy Johns have the edge. Norton is a doubtful starter, Schroeder said Monday, because of a twisted ankle. But the ankle has been improving, and Norton looks like the other starting forward.

Where JFK may be weakest is in the fact that the team is specialized. Schroeder said that some of the JFK players concentrate almost entirely on defense, leaving the bulk of the offensive chores to their teammates.

K-STATE, on the other hand, may prove quicker and better able to handle the visitors well in the back and midcourt areas.

"I expect we'll be faster than them," Schroeder said. And what about the possibility of a fast break?

"We try to run that way when we can," Schroeder said.

Admission price for the game will be 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

# Wildkitten cage team Frosh takes All-American

NEW YORK (AP) - Running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh Monday became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to The Associated Press All-America college football team, which also includes repeaters Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Ohio State and Richard Wood of Southern California.

Gradishar and Wood are linebackers. Hicks is an offensive tackle.

Joining Dorsett in a recordsetting backfield are running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas and John Cappelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the rushing statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records.

THE REST OF the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, tight end Andre Tillman of Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, guards Tyler Lafauci of Louisiana State and Bill Yoest of North Carolina State and center Bill Wyman.

Rounding out the defensive team are ends Pat Donovan of Stanford and Randy White of Maryland, tackles John Dutton of Michigan, middle guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, and backs Jimmy Allen of UCLA, Artimus Parker of Southern California and Mike Townsend of Notre Dame.

The team consists of one freshman, 16 seniors and five juniors -Wood, Leaks, Donovan, White and Shoate.

JAYNES COMPLETED 172 of 330 passes for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns and was intercepted only nine times, one of the best interception ratios in history. His finest performance came in a 28-27 loss to nationally ranked Tennessee when he connected on 35 of 58 passes for 394 yards. He holds every Kansas passing mark but one.

Tight end Tillman is a towering 6-5, 230-pounder who is equally proficient at blocking and receiving.

"I have not seen - and doubt I would see - a tight end who blocks like he does," says Tom Wilson, Texas Tech's receiver coach. "He's a devastating blocker. He enjoys it."

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# **KU** clobbers Kentucky for second straight win

LAWRENCE (AP) - Kansas relied on front line superiority to score its first victory over Kenrucky in its basketball history Monday night, 71-63. It was the sixth meeting between the two

The Jayhawks got 62 points out of five front liners. Roger Morningstar led the way with 20 points. Danny Knight had 17, Rick Suttle 12 and Norman Cook 11.

Kevin Grevey with 24 for game honors. The victory pushed Kansas to 2-0 while Kentucky, ranked 17th nationally, is 1-1.

The Jayhawks led virtually the entire game, holding a 31-28 halftime edge. It was then that Knight hit two quick baskets to bring about a seven-point spread and the closest the Wildcats could get after that was 43-39.

Morningstar then heated up for two quick baskets and Cook got one to make it 49-39, and Kansas was in command for the final 12 minutes, several times enjoying 16-point advantages.

# Kentucky's high point man was

### Penn State's Cappelletti leads race for Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) - The most wide-open Heisman Trophy race in years will be decided today when the winner of the award as "the outstanding college football player of 1973" will be announced at the Downtown Athletic Club.

More than a dozen candidates have emerged for the honor, and while all have their credentials, none ranks as a commanding favorite.

Although Penn State running back John Cappelletti appears to have a slight edge, the winner could just as likely come from among running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh; quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas; offensive tackle John Hicks of Ohio State; middle guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, and linebacker Randy Gradishar of Ohio State.

QUITE A FEW others also will receive support, including quarterbacks Jesse Freitas of San Diego State and Danny White of Arizona State; running backs Anthony Davis of Southern California and Woody Green of Arizona State, and center Bill Wyman of Texas.

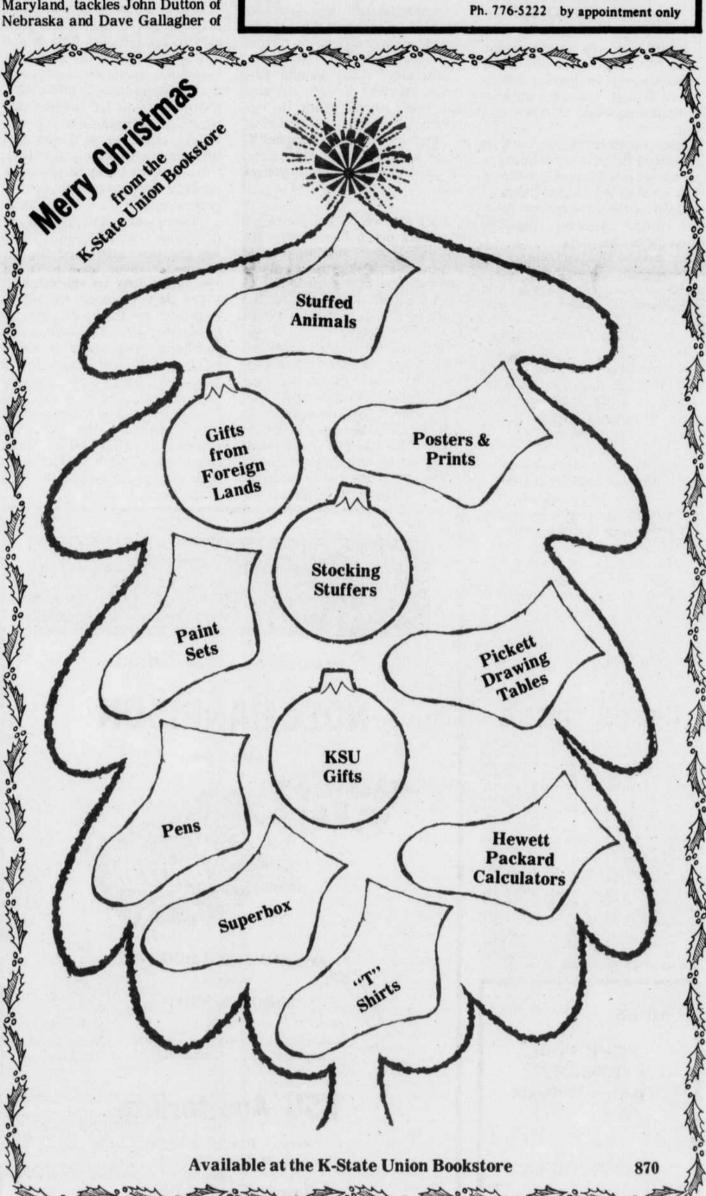
The 1,200 sports writers and broadcasters who participate in the balloting have developed a formula in making their choices over the years, and the winner rarely has varied from the pattern.

Seniors have won the award 34 of 38 times. The winners include 35 backs — and not a single interior lineman. Only one ever has come from a losing team, and that was Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, the school which leads all others with six Heisman winners. Other factors which have helped in the past are good performances in television games; playing for a prestigious schol, preferably in a major conference, and playing for a well-respected coach.

LAST YEAR'S winner, Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, fit the mold almost perfectly.

By those standards, Cappelletti would appear to be the winner. He gained 1,522 yards and scored 17 touchdowns this season, leading Penn State to an unbeaten record and a berth in the Orange Bowl. He is a senior, whereas Leaks, Griffin, Dorsett and Davis are underclassmen.

But one major factor working against Cappelletti is geography. It has been 10 years since an Eastern player - Navy's Roger Staubach - won the award. And if you discount the two service academies, only one Eastern player - Ernie Davis of Syracuse, in 1961 - has received the Heisman Trophy in the past 20 years.





### **Jampackedlogether**

Wildcat fans brave the cold Monday night while waiting to be let into Ahearn Field House for the basketball game.

# Alumni donations beneficial

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Collegian Reporter

K-State students can expect lifelong communication with their alma mater after leaving school, Larry Weigel, associate director of Endowment and Development, said.

Each alumnus of the 55,000 is contacted three times a year, in the spring, the fall and Christmas. The mailers appeal for financial support of the development fund, the total amount donated throughout the year.

In addition to mailers, the **Endowment Association staff** visits various areas of Kansas and telephones all alumni within that area.

"We call this our Telefund," Weigel said. "We go to an area and appoint a chairman (to the Telefund). He then recruits other alums who meet at a certain place. They call al the alums who haven't contributed yet."

THE ALUM- to-alum approach works more effectively than mail approaches, Weigel said. The individual approach adds the personal touch and this seems to appeal to the alums.

"For example, in Kansas City .. we received 404 pledges in three nights of calling. And 256 of those were from people who'd never given before, people who'd been out of school anywhere from five to 30 years," he said.

### Closed classes

010-480, 010-505, 010-631, 010-705, 040-550, 040-620, 104-370, 105-413, 106-250, 106-520, 107-820, 110-200, 110-204, 209-170, 209-220, 209-230, 209-235, 209-265, 209-540, 209-635, 211-522, 215-220, 215-303, 215-310, 215-399, 215-412, 215-413, 215 531, 215-533, 215-671, 221-271, 221-532, 221-551, 225-530, 225-555, 225-631, 229-560, 234-310, 241-554, 257-501, 261-010, 261-032, 261-107, 261-108, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-A46, 261-146, 261-148, 261-149, 261-150, 261-320, 261-351, 261-382, 265-192, 269-325, 273-550, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-460, 277-645, 277-660, 281-226, 281-499, 281-726, 283-255, 286-597, 289-285, 289-310, 289-500, 289 525, 289 555, 289 600, 289 615, 289 630, 290 250, 290 260, 290 520, 290 620, 305 210, 305 350, 305 391, 305 541, 305 552, 305 651, 305 661, 305 663, 305 695, 405 663, 405 786, 410 639, 410 752, 415 C16, 415 316, 415 471, 415 472, 506 300, 506 351, 510-275, 525-718, 530-641, 550-351, 610-395, 610-610, 611-240, 611-540, 611-545, 620-230, 620-330, 620-331, 630-440, 630-705, 640-599.

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Graduates can also join the Association, an Alumni organization made up of former students. Friends of the University, those people who never attended K-State but support and identify with it, can obtain an associate membership.

"Anyone who once attended K-State, even if for only a semester, is considered an alum," Weigel

ALUMNAE Association members pay a membership fee and annual dues. The dues provide for organizing alumnae meetings and dinners which are held across the nation. They also pay for the K-Stater Magazine which members receive.

Although the Endowment and Alumni Associations work closely together, each is a separate organization, Weigel said. The Endowment receives gifts in behalf of the University. Weigel likened Endowment to a bank which works with departments in placing gifts donated to them.

Endowment is run by a Board of

Trustees, made up of attorneys, accountants, bankers and real estate executives. The board meets each fall to make investment decisions and coordinate Endowment's gift policy.

DONATIONS BY alumni exceeded the \$1 million mark in 1972, Weigel said. He predicted that 1973 would reach the same level.

Contributions may be given for specific departments or for general use.

'There are two kinds of donations," Weigel said. "There are the designated and the undesignated gifts. I'd say 90 per cent of the gifts are designated."

The only problem Weigel encounters is the lack of undesignated gifts. This causes less flexibility, Weigel said. If money is given to a department which needs it less than another department, there is nothing Endowment can do to even out the money between the two. Undesignated gifts allow those departments which are lacking in both money and designated gifts to get items it needs.

# Recluse folk artist hits the road again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Concert halls were reserved anonymously. Arrangements were worked out clandestinely. But one of the best-kept secrets in rock music is out: Bob Dylan is making his first nationwide tour in eight years.

In the casual style that has become his trademark, Dylan's comeback was announced in newspaper advertisements in 21 cities which said simply "Dylan-The Band" and gave details about buying concert tickets.

But that was enough for Dylan fans who've been waiting for years for the recluse legend of the rock-folk world to return to the concert scene.

THE MASTER plotter of Dylan's comeback is promoter Bill Graham, who managed to reserve nearly two dozen top concert halls across the country without telling their owners the name of the show's star.

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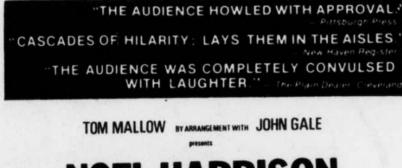
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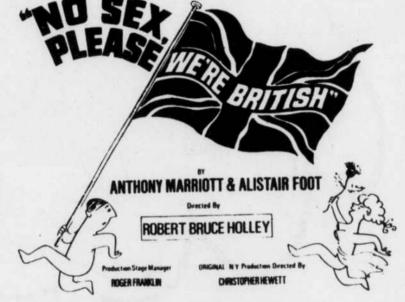
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Reservations: 532-6425



Ideas for Christmas

Ruby Wendling of Creative Crafts and Suppliers, gave a demonstration on papier tole, a three-dimensional effect with paper, Monday in the main concourse at the Union.

### K-Staters join in program

# Students 'adopt' siblings

Learning to relate to children as people, learning to cope with problems and learning what it's like to be depended on are a few of the things Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan are learning. While learning this, they are also performing a very important job being a friend to a child.

The Big Brother and Big Sister programs help children from underprivileged families. The big brothers or big sisters spend two hours a week with their little friend doing things close friends might do: walking in the park, taking a trip to the zoo, going on a picnic, fishing, baking cookies or just being a good listener.

THE PROGRAM presently has 45 members, half of which are K-State students, according to Darrell Fenn, president of the program. The program was formed in 1965 and is selfsupported by fund raising projects held throughout the year. The children vary in ages and are referred to the program by the welfare department, clergy, school teachers or parents of the children.

A group function is held monthly for the big brothers and sisters and their little brothers and sisters. Roller skating, a camp-out and a Halloween party were some of the activities at past functions.

There is also a group meeting once a month which includes an open discussion on any problems incurred. If any problems occur which the group can't handle, a guidance counselor is consulted.

"THE MAIN objective of the program is to be a friend to the child" Fenn said. "Requirements to get into the program are kind of stiff. We want to make sure that the applicants are really interested and will stick with it" he added.

"If we get someone in the organization who is not reliable, it really hurts the kids. They really feel disappointed and rejected," Fenn said.

Before being admitted into the program, an applicant must go through orientation. This consists of attending a business meeting and a group function to observe how the kids get along.

"We also have one personal interview to find out if the applicant is wanting to help the child, or whether it's kind of an ego-trip to think they're helping someone," JoAnn Luehring, senior in geography said. Luehring is screening director of the program.

"WE ALSO find out what kind of reservations the applicants have," Luehring said. "We have a question on our application that says 'Do you object working with a child who does not have your standards of morality?' and everyone answers they wouldn't have any trouble working with this problem. But the applicants find out they have hang-ups they weren't aware of," she said.

One situation Luehring told of is a girl who is illegitimate. The girl's mother is a prostitute, and the girl is receiving psychiatric care. This is an extreme situation, Luehring said, but it shows that the children involved have problems and the big brother or big sister has to know how to help the child cope with problems.

"I AM now much more compassionate towards families with problems than I was before in the program," Luehring said. "I got in the program because I had some free time and just wanted to help. I've learned a lot about myself.

"The basic thing I do with my little sister is to get to know her and establish an adult relationship with her. This way she feels like she can be open with me if she has any problems" Luehring said. "I just want to be friends with her.

"It's important to gain the child's confidence by being very reliable. You don't let them down," Luehring said. "If you tell them you're going to come see them, you do it. If you tell them you're going to take them some place, you do it. If you're going to be late, you call them and let them know," she said.

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# Ben-Gurion buried in simple service

SDE BOQUER, Israel (AP) -David Ben-Gurion was buried in the desert on Monday. His only marker was a simple wooden plaque that bore his name.

The architect of modern Israel died Saturday at 87 without ever witnessing a peace he envisioned between Israel and the Arabs.

He was laid to rest in the Negev Desert beside his wife Paula, after a turbulent career of nationbuilding that spanned seven decades.

True to his usual scorn for ceremony, Israel's first premier stipulated a funeral without pomp. The coffin was of unvarnished timber, and the only accompaniment was the stark, ageold ritual of Jewish custom.

PREMIER Golda Meir, who had been at odds with Ben-Gurion for many years following his resignation as premier in 1953, wept as his only son Amos recited the prayer for the dead.

The funeral began at the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem, where Ben-Gurion's body had lain in state for 24 hours while 250,000 Israelis paid last respects.

Past and present leaders of Israel, diplomats, soldiers and foreign dignitaries gathered in the plaza of the Knesset for the ceremony, while the nation watched on television.

LADIES. . .

FREE POOL TONIGHT 7 p.m. - Midnight

at

**CANTERBURY** COURT!

### PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

Place: Dykstra 175 Date: Thursday Time: 8:00 p.m. Dec. 6, 1973

Doctor Railsback will field questions on new Residency Requirements and Admission Policies.

Elections of next semester's officers.



### THE GRANDMOTHER

A film by David Lynch Gold Medal for Best Film in Experimental Mixed Media, Atlanta '70 Film Festival David Lynch has taken a very simple story

 a little boy terrorized by his parents – and created from it a wholly original vision of subjective childhood feelings. To escape the hostility of his ogreish father, the boy plants a seed on the top of his bed. At first an enor mous root-like plant emerges. But it soon metamorphoses into a loving, comforting grandmother. The film, shot mostly in color, relies on a variety of techniques animation. highly stylized sets and make up (the actors wear white faces and the boy dresses in black

and white) and some live action. Be prepared to discuss this masterful film at extensive length when you show it Its power to elicit personal feelings of consider able depth from students of middle adoles cence and beyond makes it useful for human relations and psychology classes. Role playing and psycho-drama might result almost spontaneously. The films artistry is superb

National Association of Media Educators "Lynch has built his film with a selectivity

Ronald E. Sutton, Executive Secretary

that is almost awe inspiring Everett. Washington Herald



### Hayden 'infiltrates' department

# Psychologist enjoys 'sole status'

Being asked to join the departmental soccer team is not unusual unless you're a woman, especially if you're the only woman in the department.

Teresa Hayden is the first fulltime assistant professor hired by the Psychology department. Selected from a large number of applicants she does not feel uncomfortable in her sole female status.

"Nobody makes me feel totally different or out of the ordinary. They don't say anything special. I haven't noticed any courtesies or noncourtesies."

HAYDEN BELIEVES she has had equal treatment with her colleagues and is respected as an equal.

"I don't feel I'm left out of social things. When some of the department members go to Aggieville for a beer on Friday afternoons, they ask me along too. I was even asked to join the soccer team, but declined because I didn't know how to play and because they usually lose. I

haven't experienced any inequality in treatment."

Before she joined the department Hayden said she was told by friends outside psychology that



HAYDEN . . . the most desirable candidate

the department had chauvenistic attitude.

"When I interviewed I was impressed by the congeniality of the department. When I first began working I wanted a videotape system and I had no trouble getting it at all. I felt they were all helping me, especially these days when money is really tight."

JERRY PHARES, head of the psychology department, said the entire department participates in the hiring process. He said the department was not looking specifically for a woman to hire.

"We decided to hire a person in the area of social personality and she turned out to be the most desirable candidate. Well over 100 persons applied for the postiion of which a substantial number were women and her qualifications were the best."

Charles Perkins, psychology professor, said there were a high number of women in psychology, but not in the K-State department due to its main emphasis on experimental psychology and research. Perkins is pleased to have a woman in the department.

"I think as most people do that she's an asset. She's a good addition to the department because she's a good psychologist, not because she's a woman.

Having received her B.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University, Hayden worked for one year at the University of Wisconsin before coming to K-State. She does not believe her treatment by the K-State faculty has been different than that of the Wisconsin faculty, but said she has not had time to compare departments.

"I haven't really had time to

judge discrimination here, but I don't expect there will be any discrimination anyway. I'm really happy with the job. I think it's great."

LADIES...

FREE POOL TONIGHT 7 p.m. — Midnight

at

CANTERBURY COURT!



# THE BARN

IS OPEN AS USUAL

(Contrary to some erroneous reports)

4 p.m. to Midnight Mon. thru Thur. 4 p.m. to ? Fri. and Sat.

1501 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd.

# Grads continue job search

By STEVE FINK Collegian Reporter

As December graduates conduct searches for jobs, the question arises as to whether they have any advantages or disadvantages in comparison to May or August graduates.

The answer is, it all depends. Those with engineering degrees are in the best position regardless of when they graduate. A look at the fall semester recruiting schedule at the Career Planning and Placement Center reveals the majority of the some 170 companies visiting the campus are interviewing engineers.

Keith Engel, senior in mechanical engineering, will graduate in three weeks. He said December graduates in his curriculum are averaging six or seven trips to visit potential employers.

ENGEL ALSO said graduates have been receiving offers since before Thanksgiving and have "pretty much a free hand" in selecting which they want.

"Right now we need people, and we need them in a hurry," said Ralph Mikelson, a recruiter for the Celanese Corporation.

Mikelson said his company was looking for three or four "engineering types" and possibly an accountant.

He believes other companies' needs are as immediate as his and the December graduate has a definite advantage.

For the December graduate in accounting, however, there would seem to be a disadvantage.

Ross Hogue of Hogue, Beebe, and Trindle, a Dodge City accounting firm, said his recruiting is geared towards May graduates.

"December graduates come

into a firm during the busiest season, so they're hard to absorb," he said.

GRADUATES ARE not getting the offers engineers receive, but their situation would appear somewhat more flexible than the accountant's.

An area of business especially receptive to the December graduate is insurance.

"In our type (of business) we need you 'now'; we don't care when you graduate," commented Byard E. Gosch, of Investors Diversified Services, Inc.

Kevin Reimer, senior in computer science who will graduate this semester, said he has had two interviews through the placement center but has yet to receive any offers.

Reimer said he knew of only one other December graduate who had received an offer. Furthermore, the only graduate he knew of that had a job would be working for the University and had not interviewed at the center.

concerning Education graduates, the verdict will not be known at least six weeks.

Jim Aken, associate director at the placement center, said the number of December graduates hired "varies from year to year—it's an unpredictable market . . . we really can't tell until the middle of January. The number of vacancies won't even be known until Christmas."

Mike Ensch is one of four who will graduate this month in natural resource management. He said this is an advantageous time to leave since there will be 30 graduates in the field this spring.

"THE PEOPLE who hire (in natural resource mangement) don't come here (to K-State)," Ensch said.

Ensch will begin his job with the Corps of Engineers in January. His being hired was based in part on previous summer work, and he said this is one good way to secure permanent employment.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the placement center, had no specific facts or figures on a December graduate's advantages or disadvantages.

He did, however, agree with the fact it boils down to whether a company or field has immediate needs.

Wars of the World our fathers' and ours

A PANEL DISCUSSION COMPARING POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ATTITUDES OF THE WORLD WAR II AND VIETNAM ERA

W. W. II ERA



James A. McCain President, KSU

Floyd Rogers
PR Director,
American Legions of Kansas

VIETNAM ERA

Ty Patterson

Coordinator of Admissions M.W.S.C.

Dan Young

KSU student in history

Moderator

Dr. Robin Higham Professor of History, KSU

FOREIGN AFFAIRS INFLUENCE EASTERN & WESTERN PHILOSOPHIES SOCIAL ACCEPTANCE NATIONAL ATTITUDES

Thurs., Dec. 6, 3:30
UNION LITTLE THEATRE

SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK AND VETERANS ON CAMPUS

# Comet now visible in early morning

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Comet Kohoutek finally has become visible to the naked eye. But you have to get up pretty early in the morning to see it.

Kohoutek became visible without the aid of telescopes or binoculars late last week, appearing in the southeast sky about an hour before sunrise.

The comet looks like a big star about 20 degrees above the horizon. Only those with a clear, unobstructed view can see it

unobstructed view can see it. Scientists once billed Kohoutek as the "comet of the century," but have tempered their earlier predictions about its size and brightness.

Kohoutek will swing around the sun in late December and disappear from sight for a few days. Until that time, it can be seen right before sunrise, but each day a little lower on the horizon. By Dec. 10, it will appear only 10 degrees above the horizon and by Dec. 20, almost on the line between sky and earth.

# K-State Today

JFK program

"Who Killed J.F.K.?" a program which includes slides and a film, will begin at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. There is no admission charge.

Crafts sale

Persons wanting to sell items in the Arts and Crafts Fair should bring them to the Union Activities Center today. The Fair, sponsored by the Union Arts Committee, will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the Union first floor concourse.

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication . Friday for Monday paper.

**Display Classified Rates** 

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.(1ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors, men's swim suits, low, low price. 10 percent off on all Christmas shopping, faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (60ff)

66 WOLVERINE mobile home, 10x50, with added room, furnished, air-conditioned,carpeted, skirted. Call Ruth at 532-5800, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays.(63-

SILVERTONE CLASSICAL guitar, \$25.00. Stella 12-string guitar, \$25.00. Call 537-2644.(63-67)

1969 SKYLINE 12x52, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, air conditioning, washer, dryer, on lot, shed. 776-6370 after 4:00 p.m. (64-68)

MUST SELL by end of week—1969, 8x28 travel trailer, carpeted, fully furnished, air conditioned, excellent condition, lot rent \$28.00. 539 4889. (64-68)

1962 SKYLINE mobile home, 10x55, washer-dryer. Lot 32, Tuttle Terrace Trailer Ct. May be seen after 4:00 p.m. (64-68)

INDIVIDUALLY CRAFTED floor loungers starting at \$15.00. 20 percent off all decorator pillows Friday, Saturday, Poseidon's World, 1112 Moro, Monday-Saturday, 12:00 noon-8:00 p.m. (65-67)

THE DREAM Merchant has everything you need to create the finest waterbed at the lowest cost. Highest quality and service guaranteed. Complete packages (finished wood frame, guaranteed mattress, and form-fitted safety liner) starting at \$59.95. 776-9621. 116 N. 3rd. (65-67)

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PERFECT XMAS gift: 19" Magnavox Bl/sw TV, great condition. 776-7994. (65-67)

MATCHING COUCH and chair, \$80.00. Frame for double bed, \$15.00. 776-7994. (65-

1969 TOYOTA, automatic, A.C., AM-FM. Phone 539-5503 or 537-0547. (65-67)

LIKE NEW, red metallic Majestic Delux, trap drum set, from Jenkins. Perfect Christmas gift. Best offer. Call 537-7910 after 5:00 p.m.; Music, 532-5740 daytime.

There is a new wave of nostalgia sweeping the country. Nostalgia mixed with whimsy, innocence, and an escape into the past.

> Gift selections starting at \$1.00

Gift Boutique 301 Poyntz next to the Bath Shop

OPEN EVENINGS

1970 PACEMAKER, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, central air, carpeted, washer-dryer, partially furnished, fenced yard. 539-6760. (65-

1958 CHEVY 283, great running, good tires. Call Pat, 561 Marlatt 539-5301. (65-69)

1971 HILLCREST mobile home, 24x60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, forced air heat, carpet. This home is located in the country, buyer can have horses, plenty of space to ride on, hunt, or fish. Phone 537-9554 after 6:00 p.m. (65-67)

ULTRA GRAPHICS! Manhattan's most unique collection of poster prints. Also six colors of fishnetting. Now available at Chocolate George. Bah! Humbug! (65-67)

WATERBEDS, ALL sizes, \$14.95. We also have frames, liners, pads, and algae control. Float on down to Chocolate George.

50x10 MOBILE home, carpeted, central heat and air, 2 bedrooms, skirted on lot, two miles from campus, available December 18th. Call 537-2373. (66-70)

1962 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, to be moved. Bargain—sale or trade, you name it. 539-3702 after 6:00 p.m. (66ff)

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1964 CORVETTE, new tires, rebuilt engine, mag wheels, AM-FM. 539-5069. (66-68)

NEW LINE of gift items for Christmas. Come in and see us now and avoid the rush. Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (66-71)

FOR THAT perfect gift see our choice selection of hand crafted rings. We offer gold, silver, jade, amethyst, opal, turquoise, and many other unusual modern and antique rings. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (66-71)

### Unusual

Hand-Crafted

Christmas Gifts

From Mexico Downtown

VALLE Escondido 106 N. 3rd St.

PANASONIC 16" black and white TV, used very little, excellent condition. 537-7724. (66-68)

DO YOUR share for the energy crisis. Buy a 1969 Fiat, gets 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Call 539-5080. (67-71)

1970 BLUE Roadrunner, good condition, 40,000 miles, air, power steering. Call 537-1621 or Apt. 3, 1212 Fremont. (67-71)

CANON FX SLR 50mm auto lens, Bogen enlarger. Call 537-2592 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

MARCHANT DECI-MAGIC calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Good con-dition. Call Marty, 539-7491 or 539-7133 evenings. (67-71) AVAILABLE IN December. 1971, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air conditioned, skirted storage shed, on large corner lot, must sell. 537-1668. (67-71)

THE HORTICULTURE Department will be selling poinsettas. They will go on sale Wednesday, December 5th, from 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Upper Greenhouse. \$2.00 and up. Call 532-6170. (67-69)

#### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment available second semester, Wildcat Creek Apartments. 539-3255. (66-68)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern, one bedroom, half block from campus, available second semester, \$155.00 month. Phone 539-9200. (66-70)

### CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer. and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

### 539-5001 for information

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apart-ments, close to campus and Aggieville, see at 1031 Bluemont after 6:00 p.m. (66-70)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27tf)

TWO NEW 11/2 bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200.00, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid. Available Dec. 1 and at semester's end. 539-2485.

> A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semesterfree shuttle bus.

### WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (60-69)

SINGLE OR double room, upperclassman or graduate man. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (63-67)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$125.00 plus utilities. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. Call 539-2500 after 7:00 p.m. (67-71) APARTMENT AVAILABLE January 1st.

Wildcat Yum Yum, across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-4226 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817.

### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share Wildcat Inn across from Mariatt. Call 539-6727. (65-67)

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., December 4, 1973

WANTED—MALE roommate to share Wildcat Inn No. 7, \$60.00 monthly. Call 539-6361 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment mid-December. 539-3881 after 6:30 p.m. (66-68)

NEED MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment with 3 others. 537-1152. (66-70)

from campus for spring semester. 1500 McCain, Apt. 20. 539-3290. (66-68)

MALE TO share new apartment one block

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share apartment close to Justin Hall starting January. 537-7810. (66-75)

ONE FEMALE for Wildcat apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call Debby or Blythe at 537-1186. (66-68)

MALE ROOMMATE immediately, \$45.00 a month. 537-7321 or come by 1014 Houston (upstairs) after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

NEED FEMALE roommate for spring semester. Wildcat Apt., one block from Union, reasonable rent. Call anytime. 539-4156. (67-69) FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, economical, very close to campus. Wildcat 6. 539-3671. (67-71)

NEED QUIET roommate starting second semester or beginning January, large apartment, near campus. Call Ronny, 539-1818. (67-71)

### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43ff)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has a special for you! Blacklight poster bulbs were \$3.00, now only 75c while supply lasts. Come see our selection of blacklights and blacklight posters. (65-67)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Plese come and pick it up. (66ff)

#### NOTICES

WE HAVE lots of goodies and we trade. What have you got? See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (59-75)

NEED A frame for your waterbed? Finished frames from \$25.00. Finished velvet upholstered frames, too. No waiting!! A large stock available now at Poseidon's World, 1112 Moro, 12:00 noond-8:00 p.m. (65-

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

TRAFFIC APPEALS Board-students interested in serving on the Student Board, please pick up application in the SGA office. Deadline Tuesday, December 4. (66-67)

WANT A "rock" in your sock? You will if it comes from the Treasure Chest. Come see nature's gems and minerals in their natural beauty. 308 Poyntz, downtown. (66-

DON'T MISS "The Best Commercials of 1973." Showing Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. It's free.

TODAY MAY something nice happen to you. . may you find Lucas McGee's Faces & Trees. . .in Aggieville! (67-69)

### LOST

BLUE DENIM jacket with pair of glasses in pocket, Tuesday night, November 27, at Kites. Glasses needed badly. Jim, Moore

BLACK WALLET, either in Westloop parking lot or Kites, Friday night. Return to Billy McDaniel, 539-7561. Reward. (67-69)

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to share driving to southern California. Will be leaving about December 10 or sooner. Car owner will pay all gas and oil. Call 537-2043. (67-69)

#### FREE

WEDNESDAY FREE Flicks presents "The Best Commercials of 1973." Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (67-68)

#### HELP WANTED

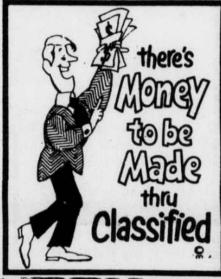
OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,0000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write: Trans World Research, Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (60-69)

#### PERSONAL

HAVE YOU enjoyed our food and service at Khayam, 108 S. 4th? Well, how would your friends enjoy it? Bring in two friends and you will have your choice of any sandwich absolutely free! (62-71)

SUZ: ZOMAN, nerds, and bananas!!! It's your 19th birthday. Have a happy one. Your Sis. (67)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66ff)







es of the year — Vernon Scott, U.P.I.

ETAM O'MEAL PLTLE BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

PAPER ME A Paramount Release

West Loop

DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents CHARLES THE STONE

KILLER R Take away his badge and he'd top the ten most wanted list!

Eve 7:15 & 9:50

Vareham



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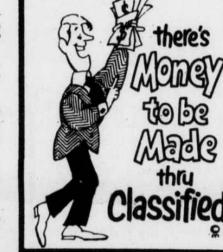
Campus

11

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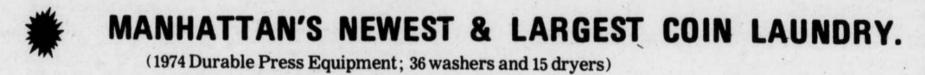
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66612

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 5, 1973

No. 68

1-30-74

### State buckles under ice weight

# Ice storm puts skids under city

By DAN BILES Collegian Reporter

The freezing rains which crippled a large portion of Kansas Tuesday posed critical problems for the Manhattan community as it did for the other 100,000 customers of Kansas Power and Light.

Early Tuesday, Manhattan esidents were faced with a possible water shortage as a result of the already disorienting electrical failure, property damage from fallen tree limbs and hazardous driving conditions.

As night fell, some 275 homes were still powerless and the local Red Cross organized emergency shelters for stricken families. Only four minor traffic accidents were reported by Manhattan police.

Working through the night, area

KP&L crews faced repairs on some 275 service lines leading to individual homes and 50 primary lines which connect the service lines to the major power cables. An estimated 100 power line poles were broken in the area.

"Our main concern Tuesday night and Wednesday will be to restore service to the rural areas around Manhattan," Dick LaGree, division manager for KP&L, said.

a.m. when one of the two main power transmission lines feeding into Manhattan broke under the weight of accumulated ice. The other line fell at 8:10 a.m. according to KP&L spokesman.

Lack of power at the city's water plant caused local authorities the most immediate concern Tuesday morning. Of-

ficials were worried that a possible electrical fire would drain the town's limited supply of water. Consequently, residents were asked to limit water usage.

"People cooperated extremely well. Our water usage was really low Tuesday," Al Shineman, Manhattan water superintendent,

Related stories on pages 7, 10, 11

said. He estimated there was enough water to last until this morning had the power not been restored to water wells around 1 p.m.

The Manhattan Sewage Treatment Plant had to be bypassed for seven hours because of the blackout causing the city's raw sewage to be dumped into the Kaw River.

"This is one thing the State

Board of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency would frown on, but what else could we do in an emergency situation?" City Manager Leslie Rieger asked. He indicated the city would study the possiblity of providing auxillary power for the water and sewage treatment plants.

CITY CREWS supplemented by equipment and men provided by local construction contractors worked all day Tuesday clearing the monstrous piles of fallen tree limbs.

"I've been here for 14 years and I've never seen anything like this storm," Rieger said.

Across the State, freezing rains disrupted power service from 20 miles either side of a line from Kinsley to Topeka, according to Hal Hudson, KP&L public relations director.

"This is the worst storm damage in the company's history. The damage sustained so far is greater than the combination of all the storms sustained this year, and this has been one of the worst years," Hudson said.

"We've seen some unusual things from this storm, like the steel towers in Abilene falling down under the weight of ice. We've never had them down even in tornadoes," he added.

A SPOKESMAN for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said it was the worst storm damage it had suffered in Kansas. He said 115 Kansas communities were isolated from long distance service. Of these, 23 were served by Southwestern Bell, the others by independent companies.

# House paves way for second chance

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on Manhattan's halfway house.

By DEBBIE LECKRON Staff Writer

The tradition of sending serious law violators to prison may be altered if the concept of a halfway house is successful.

The halfway house serves as an alternative to persons who, instead of living in a prison or an anti-social setting, can live and grow in an active social environment.

"Traditional penal systems have not been adequate," Dick Kenney, director of Manhattan's halfway house, said, "because research shows two-thirds of the persons who serve sentences return to prison."

KENNEY EXPLAINED the halfway house gives the parolee or

# Saving time ticks ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time for the next 22 months.

The measure, offered as part of the federal energy conservation program, will allow a state to exempt itself from daylight time during the winter months. A state with two or more time zones could exempt any zone.

The vote was 68 to 10. The House has passed a similar bill, and a conference committee will come up with a compromise of the two versions.

Under the Senate bill, daylight time would become effective on the fourth Sunday after the measure is signed by President Nixon. The House version would become effective within 15 days of enactment. Thus, it seems almost certain that most of the nation will return to daylight time by Dec. 30, with clocks being set forward one hour.

person serving a prison term an alternative he did not have before. The house allows the person to experience meaningful relationships and to keep in touch with the community life.

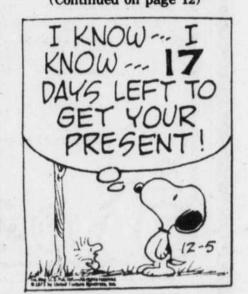
Referred to as the Manhattan House, Inc., the halfway house is located in the three-story structure at 701 Osage St.

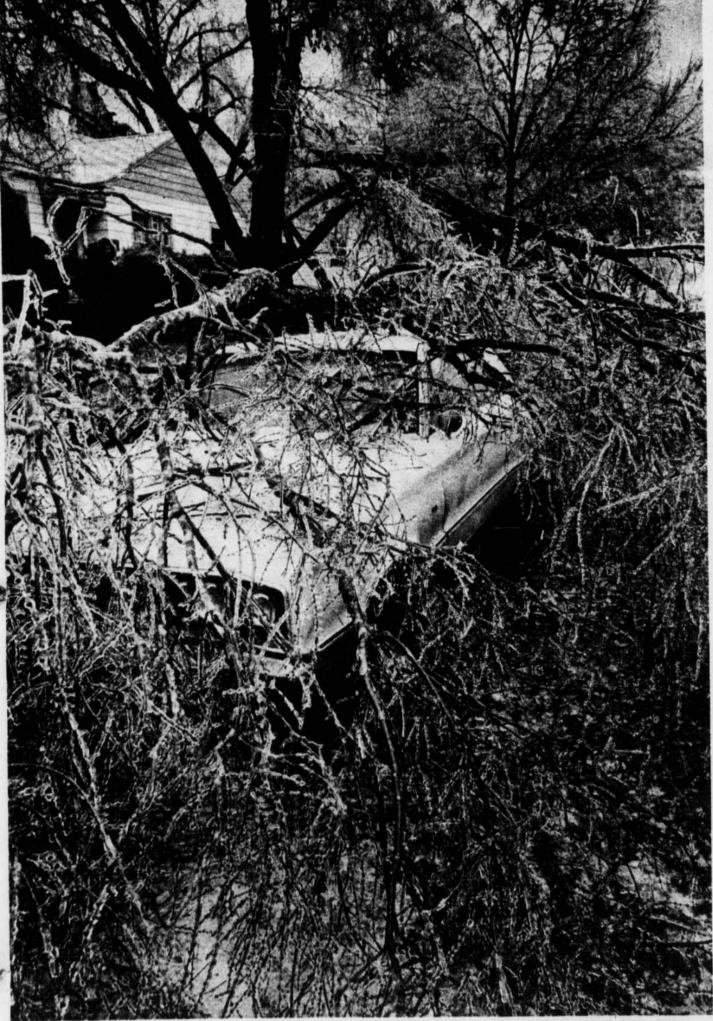
"Regardless of what the reason is for being in prison, it is always caused by having a problem," Kenney explained. "These persons have no real good resource to fall back on — no past, no family. The way I see it, we (at the house) are helping someone get his trip together for his sake."

"The philosophy of the whole program is that we are not trying to force things on these people, but are hoping to initiate a process of self-change. These persons will only change when they feel a need for self-change. The halfway house provides a situation where we try to meet peoples' needs as best as possible," Kenney said.

THE HOUSE has a live-in capacity of 15 persons. Presently ten men live in the house and two participate on a live-out basis. Men in the house come from three counties, Clay, Riley and Marshall. The residents either live in or are convicted in these counties.

Residents of the house are persons who are either on their way out of prison or may be on (Continued on page 12)





Staff photo by Jeff Funk

DAMAGING BEAUTY . . . While ice-laden limbs may seem beautiful to some, Bruce Pollard of 1814 Platt doesn't think so. Pollard's car was the victim of such a limb.

# Students fight med changes

The growing controversy on the changing of the pre-medical and pre-dental curricula took an expected turn last night when pre-medical faculty, advisors and students of the pre-med club met to discuss the pros and cons of the proposed change.

After both sides of the curriculum argument were heard, the students held a closed door election on whether to accept the proposed curriculum change. In a highly emotional vote, the students opposed the change, 31-2.

The students also voted for a semester delay in any type of enactment concerning the pre-med and predental curriculum.

DAVID COX, professor of biochemistry, spoke out for the abolition of the present pre-med curriculum. He stated that a pre-med curriculum is not necessary or requisite for entrance into medical school. Persons interested in medical school shouldn't be taking courses in undergraduate studies that he will be taking once he is in medical school, as is the case in pre-med, Cox added.

Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, spoke for the retaining of the pre-med curriculum. She proposed that the present curricula be retained, but that the students devote their efforts to a major of interest to the student.

Bettie Dale, pre-med advisor, cited statistics of past and present medical school applications of K-State students. Thirty students applied for medical school, she said, but only ten were admitted. The G.P.A.'s of those students ranged from a 4.0 to a 3.0. On the MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test), which includes sections on verbal intelligence, quantitive information, general information and science, the person with the 4.0 average received the highest MCAT score. The ages of the applicants ranged from 19-32.

She went on to say that for the 1973 first-year medical class at the University of Kansas, 876 completed applications were received by the admissions committee. Of these, 368 applications came from Kansas residents; others came from students whose residences are outside the state. Approximately 184 applicants were accepted outright by the admissions committee; 154 accepted applicants were from Kansas.

IN ADDITION to the 184 accepted outright, there were 4 applicants placed on a first alternate list, 48 applicants placed on a second alternate list, and 12 applicants placed on a third alternate list.

The overall grade point average of the 184 accepted outright was 3.47. The pre-med science requirement grade point average, which is composed of one year of biology, one year of inorganic chemistry, one year of organic chemistry, one year of physics, and one semester of quantitative analysis, was 3.51. On the MCAT, the average verbal ability percentile was 63, quantitative ability 68, general information 65, and science 73.

14 x 70

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# Wars of the World ours

A PANEL DISCUSSION COMPARING POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ATTITUDES OF THE WORLD WAR II AND VIETNAM ERA

W. W. II ERA



James A. McCain President, KSU

Floyd Rogers
PR Director,
American Legions of Kansas

VIETNAM ERA

Ty Patterson

Coordinator of Admissions M.W.S.C.

Dan Young

KSU student in history

Moderator Dr. Robin Higham Professor of History, KSU

FOREIGN AFFAIRS INFLUENCE EASTERN & WESTERN PHILOSOPHIES SOCIAL ACCEPTANCE NATIONAL ATTITUDES

# Thurs., Dec. 6, 3:30 UNION LITTLE THEATRE

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# Group to research school disturbances

A formal investigation will be conducted into the disturbances that occurred at Manhattan High School last October.

The Kansas Civil Rights Commission acted on a recommendation to conduct a formal investigation into the incidents at the high school on Oct. 15. On that date, a series of fights erupted between about 25 black and white students at the school.

The commission's decision was made at a monthly meeting on Dec. 1 in Ft. Scott.

B. L. Chalender, superintendent of Unified School District 383, and James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, had not been notified of the commission's decision.

THE SCHOOL will be formally notified when the commission is ready to begin conducting the investigation. Because of "excessive backlogging" in other areas, Anthony Lopez said a date for beginning the investigation has not been set.

Lopez, executive director of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, said he preferred not to comment on the nature of the problems the commission will be considering. But he said some of the considerations resulted from his visit to Manhattan the day after the disturbances.

The commission will follow five steps in its investigation:

—An investigation to determine if there is probable cause for crediting an allegation.

—If a cause exists, the commission will attempt to alleviate the problem.

-If step two failes, a formal complaint will be issued.

—If there is a finding on the complaint, a conciliation will be attempted.

—If conciliation fails, a public hearing will be conducted.



### **CANTERBURY COURT Proudly Presents** illoarina Jugarivai Wed., Dec. 12 One Night Only! Hear SUGARLOAF do its big hits...American Woman. ... Green Eyed Lady. . . Tongue Cheek....THREE HOURS of music for dancing and listening! Doors Open 8 p.m.- Dancing from 8:30 p.m. TICKETS NOW ON SALE: ONLY CAPACITY SOLD-NO STANDING ROOM Advance: \$3 Per Person; Day of Show, \$4 Per Person Available NOW at Canterbury Court.

# -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's newly named energy czar, William Simon, said Tuesday the Nixon administration is considering taxes, price increases, rationing or a combination of the three to cut gasoline consumption by 30 per cent.

After President Nixon personally announced Simon's appointment as head of a new federal energy office, Simon told reporters that a decision on whether to ration gasoline must be made by the end of the month.

He said rationing has many problems and he considers it a last resort.

But he said fuel prices will have to rise, not only to help ration supplies but to give the oil industry an incentive to increase supplies.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's net worth has tripled since he took office and now stands at about \$1 million, his lawyers have told Republican congressional leaders.

Rep. John Anderson, Illinois Republican, said Tuesday that the lawyers reported at a White House meeting Monday night that the President's net worth was in "the neighborhood of \$300,000" on Jan. 1, 1969, and by last May 31 had risen to about \$988,000.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Angry truckers used their rigs to block interstate highways in four states for several hours Tuesday, claiming restrictions imposed during the energy shortage are slicing their paychecks.

It was not immediately clear whether the demonstrations in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and West Virginia were part of a coordinated effort.

Drivers involved in Tuesday's protests said they were angered by higher fuel costs, lower speed limits, reduced allowable daily driving time, dwindling supplies and other restrictions that cut into the earning power of both hired drivers and drivers who own their own rigs.

SAIGON — North Vietnamese troops backed by 20 tanks captured a South Vietnamese town, the first taken by Hanoi troops in the 10 months of the cease-fire, the Saigon command said today.

In Cambodia, antigovernment rebel infiltrators attacked sentry positions on the outskirts of Phnom Penh. It was the first attack on the Cambodian capital's suburbs in two months.

TIJUANA — Gasless Sunday has come to the United States. But south of the Mexican border and north into Canada there is gasoline galore — as American motorists lucky enough to live near the borders are finding out.

Last weekend gas-thirsty Americans filled their tanks at Mexican border towns ranging from Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico to Tijuana on the Pacific side. Other Americans drove north into British Columbia from Washington State, and crossed into Canada to gas up at a score of other points.

An Associated Press survey of 15 border crossings showed gas appetites varied widely. An "old man in a truck" took home 200 gallons in several tanks from Tijuana, a U.S. customs inspector said.

WASHINGTON — Seven months after H.R. Haldeman resigned as White House chief of staff, he told his former assistant which documents could be removed from his files, the former aide said Tuesday.

Lawrence Higby, Haldeman's former aide said also that Haldeman knew that portions of a secret White House tape had been erased at least one week before the 18-minute gap was disclosed to U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly sunny and a little warmer. High should be in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tonight should be fair to partly cloudy, with lows near 20.

# Campus Bulletin

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted to the Collegian by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Announcements submitted more than a week in advance will

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for Arts and Science Open House Steering Committee in connection with University Open House. Pick up and return applications to the SGA office by 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10.

#### TODAY

KANSAS STATE MARKETING CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin reading room for organizational meeting. Everyone invited. KSDB-FM will replay Sen. McGovern's KU speech at 6:30 p.m.

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT WIII sponsor pre-professional orientation at 7 p.m. in MS 11. Students interested in US Army scholarships and other opportunities available in the health and law professions should attend.

UFM ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room. Final meeting of the semester.

UAB will meet at 4 p.m. at the SGA office.

AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K&S Rooms. K-State band will play. STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor a free film and introductory session on tran-scendental meditation at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

MEDITATION SOCIETY will sponsor a free film and introductory session on tran-scendental meditation at 7:30 p.m in Manhattan Public Library, upstairs.

#### THURSDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in MS

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern for Christmas kegger.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Don Ahshapanek, department of biology, Haskell Junior College, will speak on "The Ecology Setting of Plains Indians." Public is invited.

K-STATE PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1830 Elaine Drive

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Daric Miller from Kansas Power and Light will speak on their new Belleview power plant and their decision to go coal fire rather than

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Fred Deneke, forest ecology specialist, will speak on ecology and the Alaska Pipeline. COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Party will follow the meeting. All prospective members are invited. Charge is 50 cents per person. SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB WIII meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 328.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 107 for election of officers.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's Pizza in Aggieville.

JUSTIN FRESHMAN AIDES WIll four Mc-Call's Pattern Company at 10 a.m. If in-terested call Dee Lewis at 532-3289 by Tuesday, Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Roberts residence, 1551 Jarvis Dr., for Christmas party and free eats

KSU STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215 for monthly meeting. Dr. John Michael will speak on "Voice." Members free, nonmembers 50 cents.

OPERA WORKSHOP sponsored by the Speech and Music departments, will begin at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Holiday Inn party room for keg party. Short meeting with socializing afterwards.

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

PRE-NURSING CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 207.

#### FRIDAY

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin

WILDKITTEN BASKETBALL will be aired at 7:15 p.m. on KSDB-FM.

INTERVIEW LIST

### WEDNESDAY

University of Missouri; MS: HRT, AGE, All home ec

### THURSDAY

University of Missouri; BS: HRT, AGE, All home ec.

Electronic Data Systems; BS BA: All majors. Susie's Casuals; BS: Clothing & Retailing, Fashion Design.

#### FRIDAY

Continental Oil; MS, MA: GEO.

Kansas City, City of: BS: BA, BAA, CE.

JFK films postponed

The program "Who Killed J.F.K." has been rescheduled for onight at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The Tuesday night program tonight at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The Tuesday night program was rescheduled because of weather, according to Robert Bahn of the Union Program Council.

The program includes slides and films, including the Zapruder film of the assassination. A question and answer segment will follow the films and explanations of 10 years of research.



Christmas means sweaters from Woody's **OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY TILL 8:30** 

# Opinion Page

### An Editorial Comment -

# Housing ordinances need sharper teeth

By DENNIS DUMLER Editorial Page Editor

Recently the city of Lawrence began taking positive measures to improve housing conditions in the immediate area surrounding the University of Kansas campus.

The action is the result of two years' work involving inspection of housing in the area and working with landlords for the improvement of housing conditions. Of the 77 houses found to be in substandard condition, all but 14 have been brought into compliance with city housing ordinances.

The study and inspection of the housing will not end when the remaining houses have been improved. The action is a part of a new program designed to insure that every structure in town is inspected at least once every five years.

THE TEETH IN the law come when the housing inspected is found to be substandard. The owner is given a deadline for completing repairs and if this deadline is not met, the city begins legal action.

The action consists of marking the structure as substandard with placards and ordering the landlord to vacate the house within 30 days.

If the property is not improved within a six-month period, the matter is sent to the city commission which probably will vote to raze the structure, Ed Covington, Lawrence minimum housing inspector, said.

He said there will be exceptions made for extenuating circumstances, such as temporary incapacitation of the landlord.

The important thing here is that the city of Lawrence saw the need for improvement in housing conditions and moved in a positive, decisive manner to counteract the problems.

In Manhattan, the inspection of housing has been forced down a thin line between tenants and landlords. With a few exceptions, housing problems have been handled with the overriding need to make everybody in mind happy. In most cases nobody comes away completely pleased.

Student-tenants get little satisfaction and the landlords

are pestered with bureaucratic pettiness.

A BETTER SYSTEM would be to design a program similar to the one in effect in Lawrence. Eventually, housing in the city would be improved to the point where simple regular maintenance would keep it in top shape.

Tenants would be assured of finding housing suitable for human habitation without having to reserve it four or five months in advance.

There have been some notable actions taken here in Manhattan. The publication of the landlord-tenant handbook for use in selection of a place to live is invaluable, as is the recently-passed escrow ordinance.

But these are not enough. They do a fine job as far as they go — they just don't go far enough.

Not everyone is going to be happy about positively designed and enforced housing legislation; there's no arguing with that.

Someone is going to get his toes stepped on when the move to improve housing is finally made. But it won't be the responsible landlord who keeps his rental property in good shape and deals honestly with his tenants. It's going to be those guys in the black hats.

The time to start is now. It will take time and the sooner we start, the sooner the job will be done.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer

unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



### Reader Speak-out -

# Company ignores questions

By HOWARD PIPER Sophomore in pre-vet

There was a time when all industrial development was felt to be good. The country was undeveloped, and many people were without basic needs. During this time business enterprises' singleminded pursuit of profit resulted in unprecedented growth, and this growth was in line with the needs of society as a whole. The pride Americans took in their growing economy was like the pride a mother takes in her fast-growing son, and growth and increased profits which cause growth became a whole value system.

But now this son is about 6-8, and becoming unruly—corporations are the most powerful force in this country and still growing. Corporate power dominates local, national and even international politics; strongly influences the courts, the academic world and the professions; and dictates to a large degree, the buying habits, cultural trends and even social values of the modern American.

OUR COUNTRY, which was designed to safeguard the rights of ordinary man against excessive government power, is, at present, failing to protect those rights against the onslaught of corporate power.

A case in point is Kansas Power and Light Company's (KP&L) proposed electric plant in Belvue. This facility would be the largest coal-burner in the entire world, more than five and one-half times the size of the Lawrence plant. Each year it will dump more than 163,000 tons of pollutants, much of which will be highly toxic sulphur dioxide, into clean Kansas air. The plant will deflect huge quantities of water from the Kansas River, consuming 22,000 gallons a minute and subjecting the whole water supply to possible chemical and thermal pollution. In short, this plant will have a tremendous negative impact on Central Kansas, one of the few pollution-free areas left in the country. (See Air Programs Publication "AP-101" and "A New Electrical Energy Center for KP&L.")

BUT THE real point is this: KP&L can seriously influence this area with little or no accountability to the people who live here. How much money is spent on anti-pollution equipment, how much effort is made to minimize problems caused in both the natural and the social environment—these are exclusively company decisions. The public is not consulted; it is not even informed.

As it appears, KP&L is not even going to install the most rudimentary suphur dioxide scrubbers—it seems that the lack of air pollution in Kansas today allows KP&L to save money on anti-pollution equipment and still meet national standards.

The power of KP&L to forcibly affect people's lives is seen very clearly in the case of land itself, where the plant will be built. KP&L is attempting to obtain 13,500 acres for the 2,800 megawatt operation, an acreage-to-output ratio of 4.8 to 1. This ratio is nearly 10 times that of other power plants in the country (Lawrence, .5 to 1; Four Corners, .58 to 1; Navajo, Ariz., .44 to 1). Why do they want so much land?

THE COMPANY is not saying. It would be one thing if KP&L brought this land from willing sellers, but this is not the case. Entrusted with the power of emminent domain, originally intended mainly for power lines, the company is actually attempting to seize land from farmers in the counts.

mers in the courts.

Concerned Citizens Unites (CCU), a group of local people who have organized to resist KP&L until important questions are answered, eventually asked the court to prevent the seizure of land after many attempts to communicate with the company had failed. KP&L responded by filing condemnation suits, the legal method of seizure, against

the landowners in question with out even informing the landowners of the suit. The landowners found out about the situation from t.v.

So this question of whether a private corporation can legally seize however much land it desires will be answered in the courts, and it is an extremely important question, not only for this area, but also for the whole country.

WHERE CORPORATE profitseeking was once in line with the other goals of our society, today it is often in conflict with many of our basic needs of clean air, clean water, nourishing food, the beauty of our land and the fundamental rights of the people.

Public pressure, combined with legal action, is badly needed to regulate the growing power of the corporations; to make them the servants and not the masters of this country. Hopefully this regulation will come in time to induce Kansas Power and Light Company to make every reasonable effort to minimize the negative impact of the Belvue plant.



WHY DOES EVERYTHING HAVE
TO BE ORGANIZED? WHY DO
WE HAVE TO HAVE TROPHIES?
WHO CARES WHO WINS?



IT'S NOT WISE TO LIE IN
BEP AT NIGHT ASKING
YOURSELF QUESTIONS THAT
YOU CAN'T ANSWER...

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 5, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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### Ahearn mob scene's a bad scene

Editor:

Open letter to the K-State Athletic Department and those people who help them do their job

My congratulations must once again to out to the Athletic Department for the way they handled the Utah-K-State basketball game Saturday. It surely will rank high in the student polls as another incredible display of nearsightedness and general mishandling.

I thought that I should go to the game early so I might be able to find a fairly decent seat. And I was especially interested in being there early because I happened to

have a couple of friends on the Cowley County team which also would be playing that evening.

LO AND behold, about 4:45 I noticed a crowd (perhaps a screaming mob would be a better term) of students run past where I was standing. I thought to myself that they must know something I did not. And sure enough, pretty soon I found out. A ROTC cadet came by where I and several other students were standing and told us that students were to be let in at only one door that night and the rest of the doors were to be used by the reserved ticket holders.

"Hot damn, that's really far

back," I thought, as I herded toward the already swelling crowd gathered around that "one door."

I asked several people around me what time this "one door" was to open. I was given the incredible reply of 5:10. By 5:10 what looked to be more than 1,000 students had gathered (in a line) so they could pass through the door.

I could see what was coming. Visions of K-Block ticket sales of three years ago passed through my head. And sure enough, as soon as that "one door" opened, the line of students became a mob, pushing and screaming, so they might be one of the first to get in.

BECAUSE of this mob action, several things happened that should not have.

There was danger that those in the front of the crowd could be injured very easily. There were several times when people lost their footing and were in danger of falling under the eager feet of so many basketball fans.

It was impossible to tell who was getting into the game free and who had a ticket. There was no possible way to punch tickets in such a mob. Also, by the time I got in the door and to a seat, the jayvee game was already several minutes old.

I would like to know, who was responsible for such incredible planning? Why were the doors not opened sooner? And why were students asked to go to only one door? It would appear that very little consideration was taken into account for the students and the K-State jayvees and the Cowley County team.

I hope that action will be taken to remedy this situation as soon as possible. If it continues, it would appear to be another case of the University periodically (?) taking advantage of the students.

> **Bill Muret** Senior in history

### Education needs more space

Editor:

Students are on the move—at least in the College of Education. Many students have noticed the lack of facilities and crowded conditions that exist in Holton Hall and have become concerned about their readiness to teach after graduation from college. For these reasons, Education Council, Student Education Association and the Council for the Exceptional Child have joined forces to request a new education building.

The need for such a building should be obvious. First, the current education building is no longer large enough for the college. Only one classroom exists in Holton Hall-the rest of the rooms have been converted into badly needed office space. Education courses are now held in

Waters, Justin, Dickens, Denison and Cardwell Halls, and this has led to disunity and a lack of communication within the college.

Second, the College of Education is improving and expanding, but without adequate facilities, it cannot keep with current trends. Laboratories, observation rooms and large classrooms are a necessity for learning current teaching practices. But no matter how progressive and creative an education course is, without proper facilities it cannot provide necessary experiences for the future teacher.

A NEW building also would have other advantages. The College of Education would again be put in good standing with the accrediting association. This, in turn, would encourage more students to participate in the education program. With good facilities, outstanding faculty would be more easily influenced to teach at K-State, and more graduate students should be willing to enroll in the doctoral program.

Finally, it would provide for a unified, informed and active student population rather than one in which a select few know the "scoops."

So students of the College of Education, unite in the effort for a new building. It is not only K-State students-it involves education of thousands of children. Our education is directly related to theirs.

> Signed by 12 education majors

#### PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

Place: Dykstra 175 Date: Thursday Time: 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 6, 1973

Doctor Railsback will field questions on new Residency Requirements and Admission Policies.

Elections of next semester's officers.

### Writing style hides poor logic

A well-handled satiric or ironic style of writing can often hide errors in logic that would otherwise be glaringly apparent. A letter to the editor is the perfect forum for a display of this talent (?). The major trick here, it seems, is to include witty little criticisms that draw the readers' attention away from the fact that the logic of the letter is completely muddled. Another ploy is to construct some of the sentences of your letter in such a way that no one can understand them well enough to rebut them.

It seems Linda Locke has mastered this particular form of communication. No one could argue that her letter (Monday), in which she points out some of the shortcomings of the Collegian and its editor, Rick Dean, is not charmingly witty. One could argue, however, that her logic needs a little clearing up.

LOCKE POINTS out that half of the space in the Collegian is devoted to Associated Press (AP) wire news. One would wonder how much care she took with her measurements. I measured two Collegians I had sitting around at home and found that the Monday issue ran approximately 107 column inches of AP copy and 242 inches of non-wire or local copy. This means AP copy made up only about 31 per cent of the issue.

The Nov. 29 issue ran 74 column inches of AP copy and 272 inches of local copy. This is about 78 per cent local material. Maybe these issues were exceptions, but I doubt it.

What solutions would Locke offer for doing away with this supposed preponderance of wire copy? How could the Collegian cover national and international

news without relying on wire service material? Maybe a Collegian bureau could be set up in Jerusalem to cover the Mideast. How about a Washington bureau to cover Watergate developments?

THE REMARK about the Collegian keeping its funding from the Student Senate deserves consideration also. In the referendum held Feb. 7, 1973, the student body voted overwhelmingly (3,695 to 846) to increase the line item funding for Student Publications from \$2.33 to \$3.00 per student. This decision is binding on the Student Senate; the senate had no say in the issue once it was passed. One wonders just how indebted to the Student Senate the Collegian really is.

Locke's question-statement to the effect that if Dean "felt some of the statements by the 'prospective candidates' were putons why did he print them" is a classic. Would she have the editor print only what he agreed with, or only those statements he decided wouldn't offend various factions on campus.

A Jonathan Swift or an Alexander Pope could effectively handle irony and sarcasm; a Linda Locke can't. Some of the points in Locke's letter may have been valid, but unless she submits a follow-up letter explaining some of the vague allusions and indefinite references, we'll never be

If the same letter had been submitted by freshman in biology, having no journalistic training, it wouldn't have been so offensive. However, Locke is a junior, majoring in journalism, who supposedly should know some of the points she made were ridiculous.

I am receiving neither money or credit for writing this letter.

> Bob Lynn Senior in journalism and mass communications

Editor:

I am responding to Linda Locke's comment about student senators receiving nothing for their efforts. For the disaster they accomplish in allocating our activity fees, this is far more than they deserve.

I am particularly displeased with the manner in which they allocate funds for the numerous "deserving" organizations. Senate takes the almighty position of deciding which groups are relevant and socially deserving. If the entire student body voted using such guidelines, I doubt senate would qualify for support.

A more reasonable and equitable manner of allocating funds would be allow the student, not some pseudo-politician, to decide where his money goes. This could be handled similar to the manner in which the Endowment Association does. Each semester at enrollment, the student could write his check for the groups he wishes to support based upon their evidenced merit in his eyes.

If senate doesn't start taking it upon themselves to reform student fund allocations and other problem areas, they should

> Karl Kuhn Junior in journalism and mass communications





### Snafu

Editor's note: Go! & problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL

**Snafu Editor** 

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a member of the American Automobile Association. With the energy crisis looming over our heads and service stations closing down, what is an AAA member to do if he has car trouble on a Sunday and no service is available to him?

The AAA office in Topeka said its national office has not yet notified it on what steps are to be taken in such cases, but added that its answering service still is in operation 24 hours a day and service will be provided to the stranded driver if at all possible.

The AAA also is suggesting to its members not to drive long distances on weekends and at night.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it true people on athletic scholarships receive their room and board, books and tuition, free tickets to games, and a monthly spending allowance? If not, what do they receive?

Any athlete on a "full ride" receives money for tuition (resident or non-resident), books, room and board, and \$15 a month for incidental expenses. NCAA regulations require that they receive no more than this.

A partial athletic scholarship may include one or a combination of the above fundings.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Help! We need a snooker ruling. It was towards the end of a fiercely-contested game with the stakes being a peanut butter sandwich. I was ahead of my opponent (You can refer to us as Kernel and Muck) by 16 points, and only the six and seven balls were left on the table. Kernel shot at the six ball and it went in. However, the cue ball kept going and also knocked in the seven ball. Both players claimed victory.

Kernel believed that since the six ball went in first, he should win. However, I think that if you "goof up" on the seven ball you automatically lose. Who gets the sandwich?

The "Billiard Games Official Rules and Record Book" says that any player who pockets two numbered balls on the same stroke commits a foul and is thus penalized seven points. That player also loses his turn and cannot score as a result of that

stroke.

As official mediator of the game, my interpretation of the ruling is this: Neither player should win as a direct result of that shot. The six ball should remain pocketed and the seven should be spotted. Play should resume on the seven ball.

Your shot, Muck.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was walking by Anderson Hall the other day and a feathered resident from the bell tower dropped a globulous "present" on my head.

Can you tell me if there is anything that can be done about those blasted pigeons on campus?

D.I
Might I suggest that you carry an umbrella?

Dear Snafu Editor:

Dear Snafu Editor:
Why was a week added to each semester of this academic year?

There wasn't actually a week added to each semester, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said. The changeover from having finals after Christmas break to before caused the fall semester of last year to be three days shorter than this year. Gerritz added that the Board of Regents requires that there be 75 instructional days each semester and that there were 75 this semester. The number of days next semester will be the same as last year's spring semester, Gerritz added.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it possible to get a location set up on campus where old Collegians can be picked up for recycling?

There are presently locations set up at the residence halls where old papers can be deposited for pick up and recycling. The Environmental Awareness Center is attempting to have a location set up in the Union for this purpose, but red tape will probably stall this action for a few weeks.

If you want additional information on this subject, call Patricia Pierce in Van Zile Hall at 539-4641.

ATTENTION

If you have not picked up your Royal Purple proofs and made your selection for the yearbook do so as soon as possible at

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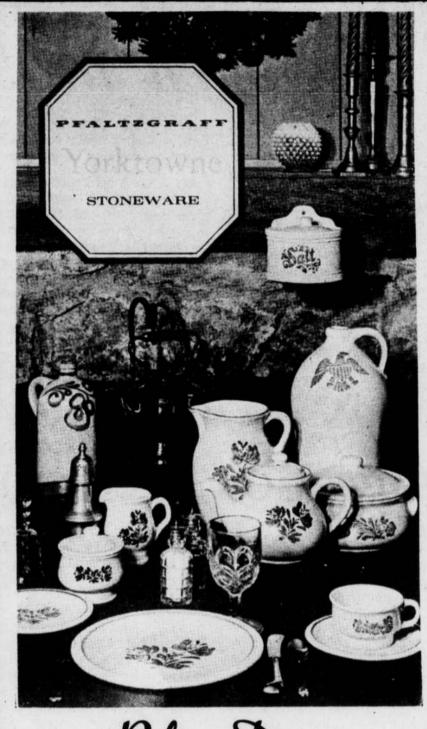
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### ATTENTION

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union Recreation Center for. . . 1 HOUR CREDIT!!

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7215	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT	2:30
7216	261-127		MW	8:30
7217	261-127		TT	1:30
7218	261-127		MW	1:30
7219	261-127		MW	10:30
7220	261-127		TT	10:30
7221	261-127		MW	9:30
7222	261-127		MW	2:30
7223	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT	9:30
7224	261-128		TT	8:30
7227	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT	8:30
7228	261-133	Table Tennis	MW	8:30

The above listed courses in physical education may be taken for elective credit.

Pre-Enroll Now!!



#### 7

### Staffs handle cold in elderly homes

Flashlights and candles combined with sweaters and blankets in an effort to provide light andheat in several of Manhattan's care homes.

Jolene Reed, director of nurses at College Hill Nursing Home, 2423 Kimball, said College Hill had been without heat and light for about six hours Tuesday morning.

Ambulatory patients were allowed breakfast in the dining room and others were asked to remain in their beds. This was done in an effort to conserve energy, as the home was operating on an emergency power supply.

"WE LEFT most of the patients in bed, bundled up. We're trying to use the minimum amount of energy so others can use some too," she said.

The only problem she is anticipating is a lack in staffing. She said it may be necessary to hold over the morning staff if others can not get in to work.

Reed believed the situation was under control.

"We thought we would have trouble, but everybody that was here helped out a great deal. The laundry, offices and housekeeping staff pitched in. It's great to find out people can work together," Reed said.

AT NOON Tuesday, Wharton Manor, Sunset and Claflin Rd., also continued its care service without electricity. The emergency power service was not in working condition.

"We have been using flashlights, and candles all morning, said Margaret Bowker, administrative coordinator. "We've been feeding patients cold cereal and coffeecake. One emergency line did come in and we used it to make coffee and light one light in the kitchen."

She said no problems had occurred with the staff. They all reported for work. Helping carry trays between the two-story structure due to an inoperative elevator were students from Manhattan Christian College.

The residents themselves were wrapped with sweaters and blankets in an effort to ward off the cold.

Rebekah Odd Fellows Home, RFD 1, went without heat for an hour Tuesday morning. One of the 53 residents was caught in the elevator during the one-hour power failure.

O.C. Conable, superintendent, said no key help was gone. The nurses and dining room staff had stayed allowing others to leave in hopes of avoiding bad roads.

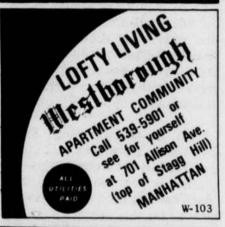
Conable said heat was no problem because the home is heated by steam radiators.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

#### FREE FILM TODAY

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Transcendental Meditation

> Union Rm 212 3:00 p.m.



# Creativity answers dormitory blackout

When the electricity went off at 5 a.m. Tuesday, many residence hall occupants were faced with new and confusing experiences. Dressing by candlelight and stumbling through dark corridors awaited those who woke for early classes.

Electric alarm clocks that failed to go off gave many students a perfect excuse for staying in bed.

"A lot of guys didn't wake up because their alarm clocks didn't ring. Others woke up and saw the weather conditions and just decided not to go to early classes," said Greg Kite, junior in biology and president of Haymaker Hall. Resident assistants in Boyd Hall went around and woke people who had tests.

ALL RESIDENCE hall food centers managed to have breakfast for the students.

"We made breakfast by candlelight," Lorene Dickey, cook for Putnam Hall, said. Kramer and Derby Food Center served donuts and hot chocolate to the east and west complex residents.

"Everything in Kramer operates on electricity. We were

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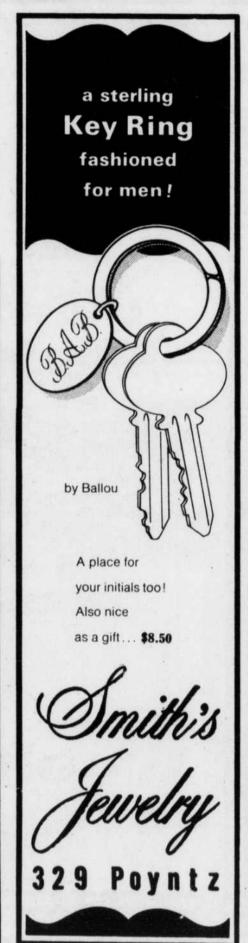
only able to make hot chocolate in the steam kettles," Noaleen Ingalsbe, dietician and unit manager for Kramer Food Center, said. She explained numerous candles were used in

the kitchen and dining area.

Candles and flashlights
flickered in the halls during the
dark early morning hours.

Electricity and lights came on in the residence halls about 10:15

"Students seemed extremely calm through the situation," Will Sego, director of Moore, said. He commended students for their creativity in overcoming the situation.



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#### Jack Huttig

### The other athletes

Cathy Martin is the other K-State athlete from Glen Ellyn, Ill. The first is Jim Molinari, freshman guard playing basketball on a scholarship here. But this story is about Cathy, not on a scholarship, and her teammates on the women's swim team.

Cathy is quite an athlete in her own right, though her accomplishments didn't earn her any scholarship offers. An AAU swimmer in the past, she thought she had quit swimming before coming to K-State. In fact, swimming was one of the last things she had in mind when deciding to come to school in Manhattan.

WHY IS she swimming? She heard that K-State might have a women's swim team. She asked about it and talked to the coach who asked her to come out. Unsure at first, she made her decision when the coach entered her in three events in the team's only meet so far this year . . . against KU in Lawrence.

With two practices behind her, both in antiquated, 20-yard long, Nichols Gym Pools, she went to the meet. She took three first places in the team's narrow loss to the Jayhawks.

Cathy thought she could help the team. That's why she came out. But, this is also about the other girls on the team.

Like Lisa Gill. Lisa won't swim today because her knees are injured. It's something akin to a football knee, caused not by a hard tackle but rather by over-exertion. Kicking too hard for too long or maybe not loosening up enough before swimming. It happens often to breaststrokers . . . Lisa's stroke when she can swim.

AND WHY is she swimming?

"You know," she says, looking up from the pool, "I'm not any big swimmer. I just like to swim." Her reasoning is very akin to that of the true amateur's

. . . someone who does something because of their love for it. Something akin to the original, unpolitical origin of the Olympics.

Mike McIntrye coaches the team.

"The girls are really good," he says. "They don't complain about being worked too hard." And they do work hard, it seems. McIntyre is trying to create stamina and is having the team swim about 3,800 yards a night. That's two and a quarter miles of swimming. That equals about 10 miles of running.

"I'VE HAD a lot of coaches," Lisa confides, "and I think I like Mike best."

"He's concerned about our health and grades," she says. "He's not like some coaches who just say you're soft if you're sick or have got to study for a test."

But what's in it for the women like Cathy and Lisa? They can't earn scholarships . . . there are none. There doesn't seem to be any glory in it, at least not enough to justify the work.

CATHY SEEMS like an old firehorse that can't stay in the stable when she hears the firebell ring. Lisa says that she likes the water, and I have to believe her.

There's something about both of these girls that sounds familiar. Like a news article I read about Shane Gould, the Australia girl who tore up the '72 Olympics.

It seems Gould, at the ripe old age of 16, was tired of swimming, two workouts a day, and almost no social life because of it. She announced the end of her swimming career last summer. Then, another girl broke one of Gould's world records. Within a month, Gould announced her return to swimming.

Some people will never quit. Even if they are "the other athletes."

other atmetes.



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# Irish vault to No. 3 spot, play Alabama for final poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Sugar Bowl showdown New Year's Eve will feature the two highest-ranking teams eligible for post-season play — No. 1 Alabama and No. 3 Notre Dame.

Notre Dame vaulted past Ohio State and Michigan into third place behind Alabama and Oklahoma, ineligible for a bowl game, in The Associated Press poll Tuesday.

The winner of the Sugar Bowl game probably will be national champion. There will be a final poll after the bowl games.

Alabama, which ended an 11-0 regular season by beating Auburn 35-0 last Saturday, got 34 first-place votes and 1,090 points in balloting by a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

OKLAHOMA, ineligible for a bowl appearance because of recruiting violations, received 17 first-place votes and 1,023 points after whipping Oklahoma State 45-18 for a 10-0-1 final record.

Notre Dame received two firstplace votes and 810 points. The Fighting Irish finished the regular season 10-0, unbeaten and untied for the first time since 1949.

Ohio State, 9-0-1 got two firstplace votes and 799 points for

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fourth place, and was followed by Michigan, 10-0-1, with one first-place ballot and 780 points and Penn State, 11-0, with three first-place votes and 678 points.

Ohio State will play No. 7 Southern California in the Rose Bowl while Penn State will go to the Orange Bowl to face Louisiana State.



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### Cappelleti cops Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cappelletti, who almost quit the Penn State football team early last season, reversed his field in dramatic fashion Tuesday when he was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player of 1973.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior running back from Upper Darby, Pa., more than doubled the point total of runner-up John Hicks, an offensive tackle from Ohio State. No interior lineman has ever won the Heisman Trophy and Hicks was one of the few ever to finish as high as second.

Cappelletti received 229 firstplace votes and 1,057 points from 819 Heisman electors across the country. Hicks received 114 firstplace votes and 524 points. He was followed by Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks, Kansas quarterback David Jaynes and Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin. CAPPELLETTI carried the East, South and Far West while the Midwest went for Hicks and the Southwest for Leaks.

Cappelletti, a high school quarterback who played defensive back as a Penn State sophomore, said he entertained thoughts of quitting last year after his third game as a running back. He failed to gain 100 yards in any of those games, although he surpassed that figure five times later that season and eight times this year.

"After the Iowa game last year I was really confused and I felt I just didn't have it any more," he said. "I felt maybe tailback wasn't my position. It was the lowest point I ever had in college. I had thoughts about going and seeing Coach Joe Paterno."

CAPPELLETTI held off, though, and the next week he gained 124 yards in only 21 carries against Illinois. "That game turned me around," Cappelletti said. "I learned a lesson . . . that if you stick with something longer than you think you can, things will work out for you."

### Wildkittenfish swim Hawks in new pools

Wildcatfish? Wildkittenfish? By any name, K-State's women's swimming team opens its home season at 3:30 p.m. today in the new natatorium. The women will meet KU's women's swim team in an attempt to avenge an earlier, narrow loss to the Jayhawk team in Lawrence. The meet will be the team's final competition this semester.

# Shades of Zorro's legion... swordsmen to visit K-State

Pointed arguments will find satisfactory solutions this weekend when approximately 50 fencers meet for a tournament in Ahearn Gym. The fencers will be taking part in a tournament sponsored by the Amateur Fencer's League of America with the action taking place from 10 a.m. to about 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament, K-State student and Wichita Fencing Club member Steve Koenig said Tuesday, is the second largest tournament held annually in Kansas. Participants will come from Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri and possibly Nebraska.

There will be no admission charge for spectators wishing to see the dueling.

THE TOURNAMENT will involve four types of competition. Men's foil and saber action will take place Saturday while women's foil and men's epee are scheduled for Sunday.

The foil, Koenig explained, involves the classical fencing weapon — a pointed, edgeless sword with a tip on its end to render it harmless. Foil fencers score points by "stabbing" their opponents with the sword.

The epee competition is similar to the classic duel, Koenig ex-

plained. Using the same type of weapon as in the foil competition, the fencers to not score points, but rather attempt for a single "fatal" touche.

IN BOTH THE foil and epee matches, the outcome is determined by electronic devices in the fencers' protective suits.

Saber fencers wear the same protective garb, but use different weapons. Here, the competitors face each other with sabers — "edged" weapons for scoring purposes. Judges determine the outcome of these matches.

Koenig said that women, once restricted to ony the use of the foil in competition, have recently been given the go ahead for epee and saber competition. He said, however, women had not had enough time to become expert in these forms of fencing. This means that women's saber and epee competition have not yet flowered.

What has transpired, Koenig said, is men against women fencing matches. One of the first coed tournaments is scheduled for sometime early next spring.

#### **UMHE** — WordsWords

"Down with every cultural imperialism.

Down with every stylistic messianism.

Down with every generational triumphalism.

Instead, protect variety; protest the bland blend; stay interested. Keep alert to all the apes, ivory, and peacocks, and to all the variousness that they represent. Cherish that if it is ready to hand. Send your fleets as far as need be to bring you difference- or go yourself. And thank God for it. It is one of his ways to keep life worth our while."

borrowed from Ted Gill, one time president of San Francisco Seminary.

Jim Lackey UMHE Campus Minister



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Snowballs

Lisa Rasmussen clobbers David Grace with a snowball and Phil Gouldsberry prepares to attack from the rear.

### K-State unscathed by storm

Staff Writer

Like riding in the eye of a tornado.

As Manhattan and peripheral areas stiffened under the area's tardy first freeze-up, the University remained limber. Businesses never opened doors, downtown streets never came to life, Manhattan homes sat dark and cold. But K-State carried on business in relative calm.

Buildings on the north side of campus and most of the dorms lost electrical power during the early monring. And more than a few students slept through 7:30 and 8:30 classes. The off-campus Greek houses, scholarship houses and apartments lost power all day.

SO CAMPUS traffic was thinned

and sporadic.

But students and faculty bustled through the Union and campus buildings in defiance of the

The University flaunted its selfsufficiency when the rest of town revealed its helplessness.

K-State, with its own power supplies, limited though they be, hospital, food services, traffic and security forces, and media stood

GRAND OPENING Dec. 6, 7 & 8 Register for Free Drawing upstairs

as a city within a city with a direction and lifestream all its

Kramer and Derby food centers gave their annual Christmas dinners to the dorm residents, despite some problems with food service employes getting to work.

A few Union banquets and a program "Who Killed JFK" were cancelled, but all other Union activities proceeded.

Traffic and security kept roads cleared and reported just one noninjury accident for the day.

SOME CAMPUS trees were partially toppled or flung their branches about. But unlike the rest of Manhattan, the limbs fell, not on parked cars or power lines, but landed harmlessly in the

City intersections on the perimeter of the campus were slick and stoplights went out, causing confusion among some drivers and pedestrians. On campus, however, the only im-

pediments to movement were the snow and a biting north wind.

The campus came out unscathed and unruffled in the area's first bout with what may be an unmerciful winter. The cold spells are predicted to be longer and more fierce this year, and even the University's expanded fuel oil reserves have not guaranteed anything.

The test of whether K-State remains in the eye of the tornado has just begun.



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with special musical score and narration by Charles Chaplin

and

For the first time in 50 years

**PAY DAY** 

with Charlie and Sydney Chaplin

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER

3:30, 7&9 Union Forum Hall

Public \$1.25 KSU Students \$1.00

957



### Committee gets money

WASHINGTON (AP) - An attorney for billionaire Howard Hughes Tuesday turned over to the Senate Watergate committee \$100,000 in cash, said to have been paid by Hughes to a personal friend of President Nixon.

The money was delivered in one thousand \$100 bills by Chester Davis, a Hughes attorney. The money was originally delivered by another Hughes agent to C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a Florida banker and close friend of the President.



HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS **404 Humboldt** Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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Now in Manhattan 1974 Models now arriving

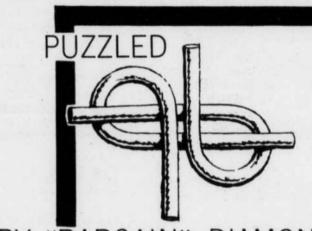
Mike or Harold will help you select the bike to solve your energy problem.



**Overseas Suzuki** 2413 Stagghill Rd. 539-0191

(Parts, Accessories, Insurance available)





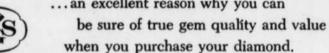
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... an excellent reason why you can



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Reed & Elliott, jewelers



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Wareham Theatre Bldg.

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### Storm blinds Junction City

By RICK DEAN Editor

JUNCTION CITY—Normally when approaching Junction City at night, the lights of the town illuminate the skies above. But there was no such illumination above Junction City last evening around six-the whole town was beginning the evening in total darkness.

Junction City was perhaps one of the hardest hit cities in the ravaging snow and ice storm that blitzed through Kansas Tuesday. All power in the city was gone throughout the day, temporarily restored in mid-afternoon, then lost again. By nightfall, the people were advised to prepare for a night without heat or lights.

The Associated Press reported an estimated half million dollars in damage to property in the town. It is probably an accurate estimate. Tree limbs were down everywhere, lining the streets and occasionally flattening the roof of

AROUND SIX, power was restored in the business district, and people began to arrive there seeking lights, heat and food. Despite police advisements to stay off the streets, automobiles were plentiful as people flocked to the few stores open once the lights returned in scattered parts of the city. The headlights were the only things to pierce the darkness in most areas.

Slowly, the people of Junction City began to pool their resources

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Average time of solution: 26 min.

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ATEMPO REAP
POSTMORTEM
BATED RES I BO
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TIN ANI PAGES
ANTEBELLUM
ANOA ABUSES
SECT KOR RITTE
OGLE ERG ALOE
BOER REO I ONS
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Seton

in preparation for what promised to be a dark, cold night. Using the only means of mass communication available, KJCK radio, itself operating under emergency power supplied by an Army generator, townspeople began to offer their services to others in need. Scattered calls arrived at the darkened station offering shelter to those without electricity. The offers started slowly, but picked up momentum as the evening progressed.

One such offer of help came from the George Health family. The Health's were well prepared for cold weather-Health is an avid camper and his equipment is well stocked with Coleman laterns, a stove, and kerosene heaters. His family was warm, they had lights, they were wellfed, and they had extra room. Why not share with someone else, asked Mrs. Health.

"We're always doing this kind of thing for other people," noted Mrs. Health, a volunteer worker for the Geary County Probate Court, specializing in juveniles.

IT WAS SUGGESTED that people are sometimes cold in their relations today with each other. and Mrs. Health conceded that such was the case in some instances. But she expressed her belief that "people are starting to open up to each other."

They may have to. Faced with an energy shortage that eventually may cause other such blackouts, Mrs. Health said

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people are going to have to learn to share more with their neigh-

"I thought we were going to be in for a hard weather, but it may turn out to be good for the country; people are going to have to start reaching out to each other."

And being without lights isn't all that bad either-at least Health doesn't think so.

"I've spent many nights reading by that light," he said, gesturing towards his lantern.

The Healths were among the lucky ones in Junction City last night. They foresaw problems and were ready for them. Other unprepared families in Junction City can consider themselves lucky for people like the Healths. As for the others who weren't prepared or didn't know anyone like George Health-well, they would spend the night wrapped in blankets and listening for the welcome sound of utility trucks working in the area.

### Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication . Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.(11f)

ALL SIZES, all colors, men's swim suits, low, low price. 10 percent off on all Christmas shopping, faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (60ff)

1969 SKYLINE 12x52, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, air conditioning, washer, dryer, on lot, shed. 776-6370 after 4:00 p.m. (64-68)

MUST SELL by end of week—1969, 8x28 travel trailer, carpeted, fully furnished, air conditioned, excellent condition, lot rent \$28.00. 539-4889. (64-68)

1962 SKYLINE mobile home, 10x55, washer dryer. Lot 32, Tuttle Terrace Trailer Ct. May be seen after 4:00 p.m. (64-68)

LIKE NEW, red metallic Majestic Delux, trap drum set, from Jenkins. Perfect Christmas gift. Best offer. Call 537-7910 after 5:00 p.m.; Music, 532-5740 daytime.

1958 CHEVY 283, great running, good tires. Call Pat, 561 Mariatt 539-5301. (65-69)

#### **MEXICAN**

- CHESS SETS
- LEATHER ITEMS
- PAPIER MACHE And Many More Christmas Gift Ideas

Downtown Open every night 'till 9

Valle Escondido 106 N. Third St.

WATERBEDS, ALL sizes, \$14.95. We also have frames, liners, pads, and algae control. Float on down to Chocolate George.

50x10 MOBILE home, carpeted, central heat and air, 2 bedrooms, skirted on lot, two miles from campus, available December 18th. Call 537-2373. (66-70)

1962 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom air conditioned, to be moved. Bargain—sale or trade, you name it. 539-3702 after 6:00 p.m. (661f)

1964 CORVETTE, new tires, rebuilt engine, mag wheels, AM-FM. 539-5069. (66-68)

NEW LINE of gift items for Christmas. Come in and see us now and avoid the rush. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggleville. (66-71)

FOR THAT perfect gift see our choice selection of hand crafted rings. We offer gold, silver, jade, amethyst, opal, turquoise, and many other unusual modern and antique rings. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (66-71)

PANASONIC 16" black and white TV, used very little, excellent condition. 537-7724. (66-68)

DO YOUR share for the energy crisis. Buy a 1969 Flat, gets 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Call 539-5080. (67-71)

1970 BLUE Roadrunner, good condition, 40,000 miles, air, power steering. Call 537-1621 or Apt. 3, 1212 Fremont. (67-71)

CANON FX SLR 50mm auto lens, Bogen enlarger. Call 537-2592 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

MARCHANT DECI-MAGIC calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Good con-dition. Call Marty, 539-7491 or 539-7133 evenings. (67-71)

AVAILABLE IN December. 1971, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air conditioned, skirted storage shed, on large corner lot, must sell. 537-1668. (67-71)

THE HORTICULTURE Department will be selling poinsettas. They will go on sale Wednesday, December 5th, from 12:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. in the Upper Greenhouse. \$2.00 and up. Call 532-6170. (67-69)

TWO SNOW tires, studded, 878-15, Goodyear Suburbanite, polyglass, four belts. 539-5159, evenings. (68-70)

NEW HEREFORD Tex-Tan saddle with matching headstall. Extra pads, blankets, equipment reins, included. \$250.00. Phone 1-238-2844 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

1968 Camaro, 327 cu. in., excellent condition, runs great, gets good gas mileage, \$1,300.00. Call 539-5727. (68-70)

REMODELED 8x43 mobile home, partially furnished, all carpeted, close to campus, great for married students. 307 N. Campus Court. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6359. (68-72)

1967 STAR mobile home, fully furnished, located at 109 N. Campus Cts. Available immediately. Phone 539-7876. (68-72)

MALE COCKER Spaniel, 8 month old, light blond, very dark pigmentation, suitable for breeding stock, \$75.00. 1-913-738-3908, Gwen Christie. (68-72)

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, fully packed, in A-1 shape. 1972 Fiat 850 Spider convertible. Call 776-5877 or 776-5876. (68-70)

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, good tires. \$295.00 or best offer. Call 539-9528 after 5:00 p.m.

SNOW TIRES, 14", good condition, with wheels, \$25.00. Call 539-9528 after 5:00 p.m. (68)

#### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment available second semester, Wildcat Creek Apartments. 539-3255. (66-68)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern, one bedroom, half block from campus, available second semester, \$155.00 month. one 539-9200.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments, close to campus and Aggieville. see at 1031 Bluemont after 6:00 p.m. (66-70)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27tf)

> A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semesterfree shuttle bus.

#### WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

nished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200.00, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid. Available Dec. 1 and at semester's end. 539-2485. (57tf) TWO NEW 11/2 bedroom apartments, fur

ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (60-69)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$125.00 plus utilities. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. Call 539-2500 after 7:00 p.m. (67-71)

#### CALL CELESTE Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

#### 539-5001 for information

APARTMENT AVAILABLE January 1st. Wildcat Yum Yum, across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-4226 after 5:00 p.m. (67-

TWO BEDROOM apartment, lease needed to be taken over second semester, \$150.00 unfurnished, can be furnished. Phil, 539-3884. (68-72)

#### **HELP WANTED**

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,0000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write: Trans World Research, Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (60-69)

LEARNING SKILLS Center has an opening for a work-study student, preferably senior or graduate standing, for second semester and next fall. Job responsibilities include academic counseling, program develop-ment, and public relations. Call or see Dennis or Harline, Fairchild 208-A, 532-6440.

BANQUET HELP, full time, must be available any hours, will train. Ramada Inn, 539-9431. (68ff)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817.

#### PERSONAL

HAVE YOU enjoyed our food and service at Khayam, 108 S. 4th? Well, how would your friends enjoy it? Bring in two friends and you will have your choice of any sandwich absolutely free! (62-71)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66ff)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED-MALE roommate to share Wildcat Inn No. 7, \$60.00 monthly. Call 539-6361 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment mid-December. 539-3881 after 6:30 p.m. (66-68)

NEED MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment with 3 others. 537-1152. (66-70)

MALE TO share new apartment one block from campus for spring semester. 1500 McCain, Apt. 20. 539-3290. (66-68)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share apartment close to Justin Hall starting January. 537-7810. (66-75)

ONE FEMALE for Wildcat apartment across from Fieldhouse. Call Debby or Blythe at 537-1186. (66-68)

MALE ROOMMATE immediately, \$45.00 a month. 537-7321 or come by 1014 Houston (upstairs) after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

NEED FEMALE roommate for spring semester. Wildcat Apt., one block from Union, reasonable rent. Call anytime. 539-

NEED QUIET roommate starting second semester or beginning January, large apartment, near campus. Call Ronny, 539-

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two

bedroom apartment, need your own bedroom furniture, \$75.00 per month. Call 539-6285. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, \$50.00 a month, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-0433. (68-70) WANTED-FEMALE roommate to share Gold Key apartment. Call Marianne or Jane at 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

TWO MALE roommates for Wildcat Inn apartment (across from Marlatt). Call 537-9319 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (68-72)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Plese come and pick it up. (66ff)

#### NOTICES

WE HAVE lots of goodies and we trade. What have you got? See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (59-75)

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66tf)

WANT A "rock" in your sock? You will if it comes from the Treasure Chest. Come see nature's gems and minerals in their natural beauty. 308 Poyntz, downtown. (66-

DON'T MISS "The Best Commercials of 1973." Showing Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. It's free.

TODAY MAY something nice happen to you...may you find Lucas McGee's Faces & Trees...in Aggieville! (67-69)

shopping. Try Manhattan Health Foods for a real Christmas treat. 230 N. 3rd. (68)

SING-OUTS NATIONWIDE are sending people to a national conference in Hut-chinson, Kansas, during Christmas break. Curious? Contact Dave Martin, 224 Moore, 5349-8211. (68)

WE PAY cash for used domestic and import cars. Call 539-7441 for Ken Long. (68-70)

#### LOST

BLUE DENIM jacket with pair of glasses in pocket, Tuesday night, November 27, at Kites. Glasses needed badly. Jim, Moore

BLACK WALLET, either in Westloop parking lot or Kites, Friday night. Return to Billy McDaniel, 539-7561. Reward. (67-69)

WIRE RIM eye glasses. Lost around Wildcat Creek Apt. area. Reward. Call Mary, 537-7879. (67-69)

WHOEVER TOOK my change purse from Hardees between 6:00 and 6:30. Sunday evening. Please return to my Manhattan address or mail contents to me. A lot of the ID cards cannot be replaced. Ranoa Fulghum, 776-4276. (68-70)

IN AGGIEVILLE, December 1. Coors key chain containing 4 keys, one with black on upper half. Call 537-2395. (68-70)

#### WANTED

RESPONSIBLE SENIOR in Business Administration seeks reasonably priced single living accommodations with cooking facilities, spring semester. Contact Marc Adams, 537-9588. (66-70)

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to share driving to southern California. Will be leaving about December 10 or sooner. Car owner will pay all gas and oil. Call 537-2043.

#### FREE

WEDNESDAY FREE Flicks presents "The Best Commercials of 1973." Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (67-68)

#### FOUND

NOVEMBER 30. Fat, black and white kitten. Think it is a male, very friendly and housebroken. 1722 Laramie, 537-2395. (68-

### Gifts, money support house

(Continued from page 1) their way in. Eight of the residents are on probation and have not served time in prison and two have been in prison.

Nine of the residents are presently employed. Kenney explained part of the services offered by the house include seeking employment for the men.

As director, Kenney has the administrative duty of making decisions and retaining good public relations with community organizations. Kenney said he is trying to tie the community into the idea of the halfway house.

KENNEY PERFORMS his administrative duties during the day but does not live in the house. Two live-in counselors, Jim Phelan and Clayton Ferguson, K-State graduate students, were selected by Kenney and are on duty each night to supervise what goes on in the house.

Phelan explained he has a double-duty. He is responsible for supervising the house at night, and helps people in the house relate to each other.

The counselors job lasts from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. each day. Through informal counseling, Phelan represents someone who cares and helps residents improve their ability to communicate with people.

"Most of these men resent intrusions into their lives and do not accept authoritarian persons," Phelan said. "We're not dealing with criminals here but with persons who have a wide variety of problems."

PHELAN SAID he has never participated in this type of job before.

"This is a situation where you grow up fast, but it is very frustrating at times. I'm very up and down on the place," Phelan added.

Phelan explained his philosophy, "I believe in the rights of the individual and believe you can not impress values upon people. Each person has to discover himself. Life is a process of self-discovery."

Phelan believes the men must learn to communicate in order to adjust back into society. Communication among the residents is facilitated through group gatherings the residents are

required to attend at the house each week.

Kenney explained the groups include house counseling groups which discuss general information and small problems in the house, and social interaction groups, which involve bringing a group or panel from outside the house to interact with the residents.

THE RESIDENTS range from age 18 to 23. Residents stay for 90 days and are allowed to move back into the community if the staff evaluation permits the move.

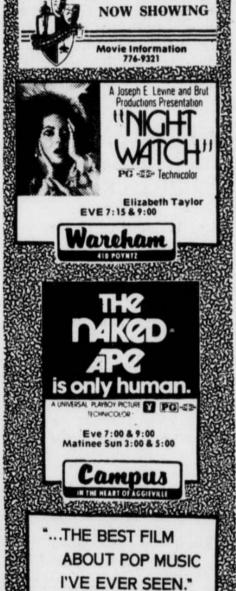
The governor's committee, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, finances 75 per cent of the halfway house project. The remaining funds are paid for by the community through gifts or money.

During the first year of the house's operation, the committee will fund 75 per cent of the program, but will pay less each year, requiring the house to rely on state and community funds more each year.

Kenney added it is 50 to 60 per cent cheaper yearly to house a person in a halfway house than in an institution. The annual costs for one person in an institution is between \$6,000 and \$10,000, while the halfway house costs \$4,000.

OFFICIAL APPROVAL for Manhattan's halfway house came in May. The proposal for the house was written and organized by a diverse group of concerned Manhattan citizens. Among this group are clergymen, businessmen, teachers, housewives, and city officials, many who now serve on the house's board of directors.

Caroline Peine, a member of the board of directors, explained the League of Women Voters



- George Melly THE LONDON SUNDAY OBSERVER

A Film about JIMI

HENDR

West Loop

Eve 7:00 & 9:10 Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15

Eve 7:30 & 9:25 originally investigated prisons and institutions and through research, started the idea of the halfway house.

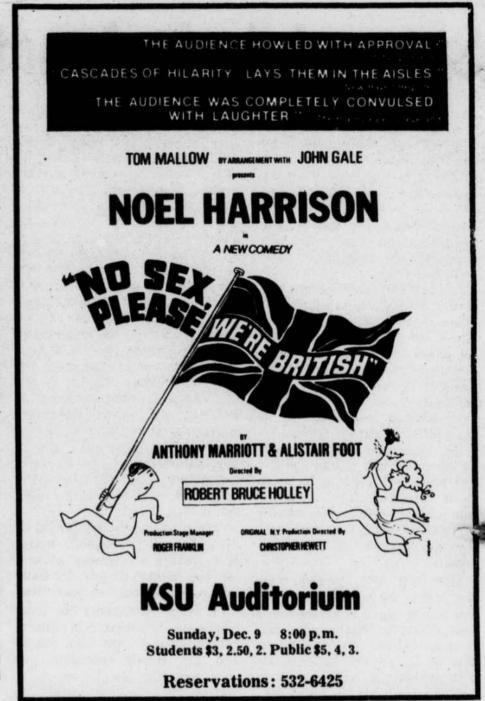
The board is the governing body of the house and has the overall responsibility of establishing house policies. Peine added the board was responsible for introducing the idea to the community.

Peine said the location for the facility was determined by availability. The board selected the present facility because they wanted it in a mixed neighborhood and convenient to the downtown area. They needed a house suited to accommodate a large number of persons. Peine commented the present facility meets all these needs.

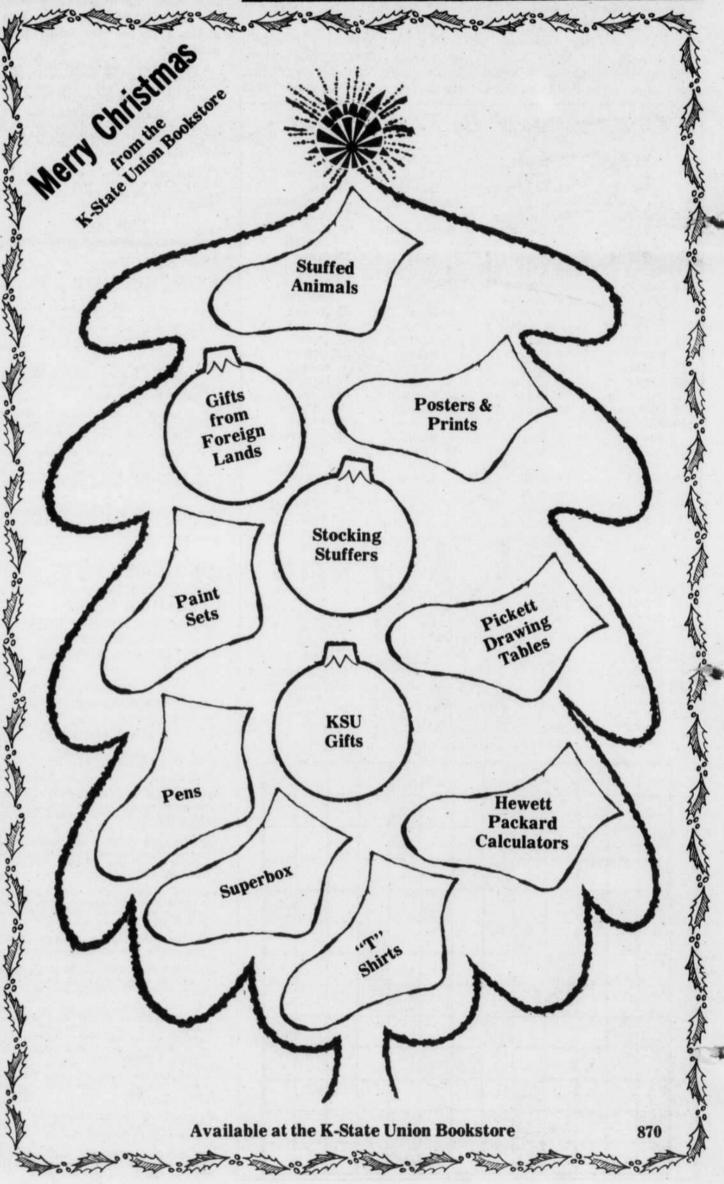
Since the halfway house program and Manhattan House, Inc. are still young, Kenney said he does not yet know how successful it has or will be.

"I hope people look at these men not as convicts or criminals, but as human beings who, as everyone else does, need help and need some place in the sun," Kenney concluded.

Tomorrow residents of the area in which the house is located discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the house.



TALA AMAMB HIGTODICAL COCIPTY





1-30-74



-Area residents still debate

### Opinions on halfway house vary

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in-stallment of a three-part series on Manhat-

By BILL MILLER Staff Writer

The idea of establishing a halfway house in Manhattan was cause for alarm to many Manhattan citizens last summer.

Thoughts of having ex-prisoners and persons who possibly would be in jail now if it weren't for the halfway house living "free" in Manhattan raced through many minds. For the most part, these thoughts brought fear into homes, especially in those of people who would be living or working near the halfway house.

Since then, the idea of a halfway house in Manhattan has grown into a reality and now, again for the most part, it seems Manhattanites have lost those queasy feelings they once had.

WHAT PEOPLE failed to realize was that many of the residents of the halfway house would be living in Manhattan or this area on parole, "but in a much less learning environment, if we didn't have the house," Caroline Peine, a member of the halfway house board of directors,

"So they would be here anyway, only they wouldn't be receiving help in readjusting to society,' she added. "I haven't heard of any serious complaints against he house so far.'

Thad and Anne Cowan are among the many persons who live near the halfway house. At the time the house was in the planning stage, the Cowan's were among the few who favored locating it in their neighborhood.

"I was in favor of the idea all along," Anne Cowan said. "I have no complaints about it since it's been started, either. They (the residents of the halfway house) seem to be a very friendly group."

"I think the house belongs in a residential district," Thad Cowan said, "because locating it in a neighborhood like ours gives the residents a chance to see how others live."

NOT EVERYONE is in favor of the location as evidenced by another neighbor to the Manhattan house who wished to remain unknown.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 6, 1973

"I believe the idea of a halfway house is a good one," he said, "but I don't believe it should be located in a residential district. It would be better if it were located out of town where they could have more room to do things.

"I believe something will be done to move the halfway house, not only by people in this neighborhood, but by people all around town."

Other neighbors complained at

late-night basketball playing and loud cursing, as well as having their property devalued because of the house's location.

Staff photo by Sam Green

Another family living in the same neighborhood had a somewhat noncommittal attitude toward the house.

"Our children seem to be afraid of the place, but it has caused us no problems," the mother of ten children said.

"They have a right to live where they want to, as long as they don't bother me, and I don't bother them," she said.

Another problem many people saw was the house's location across from Woodrow Wilson grade school.

"Children at the grade-school age are very impressionable," Josie Kleiner, lunchroom supervisor at Woodrow Wilson and neighbor to the halfway house, said. "I wasn't for it being located here because of the children."

"We were not completely in favor of it at first because of our concern for the students," Stan Hudson, principal of Woodrow Wilson, said. "But so far it has worked out great. We've had no problems or complaints from parents.

"WE HAVE 65 per cent of our students bused to school each day. That means there are fewer students who walk to school than in the past, and this may help prevent problems from arising."

"I'm for it as long as the children don't get involved with them," Kleiner said. "If they do become involved, then I would be for moving the halfway house right away."

Tomorrow's story will take a look at the future of halfway house from the point of view of its residents.

### Council approves increase in home heating oil costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Wednesday authorized a two-cents-a-gallon increase in the price of home heating oil in an effort to increase production of the fuel.

The Cost of Living Council simultaneously ordered a one-cent decrease in the price of gasoline at the refinery level.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheik Ahmen Zaki Yamani, said his government would be willing to relax its oil embargo to this country in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

YAMANI MET with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and later told newsmen "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

Consumers will begin paying the extra two cents a gallon for home heating oil in January. But they probably will not see any price decrease in gasoline at the pump because of other increased costs in producing gasoline.

The increase permitted for heating oil applies to all distillate

oils from refineries including diesel fuel, kerosene and jet fuel.

The action will serve as a test of the theory of many high administration officials that the government can force adjustments to the country's energy shortage by changing prices.

IN OTHER energy develop-

-The Cost of Living Council said it has received complaints that some truck stop operators have been overcharging truck drivers for diesel fuel, and it promised an immediate investigation.

-The council said it is estimating the potential shortage of petroleum resulting from the Arab oil embargo at 2.1 million barrels a day, considerably less than the White House estimate of 3.5 million barrels a day.

-The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said the nation may face an increase in street crime and consumer fraud as a result of the energy crisis. Brownouts could curtail street lighting, it said, and a target of con men could be activities related to the energy crisis.

-Senate-House conferees will meet Thursday to work out a compromise bill that would put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time, probably by Dec. 30.

-Arthus Okun, an economic adviser to the late President Lyndon Johnson, said that gasoline station riots may occur if the government fails to act quickly to ration gasoline or pass a tax to dampen its consumption.



# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# Will pre-med student input be considered?

By RICK DEAN Editor

An important meeting takes place today—a meeting which will determine the fate of the pre-medicine and pre-dental curriculum here on campus.

The issue at stake is whether to keep the curriculum in its present form or revise the program in favor of something else. Certain faculty members have proposed dropping the pre-professional curriculum as such, saying such a course of study is not an absolute necessity for admission to medical school.

They have advised pre-professional students to take preparatory courses helpful for admission, but under another related major. The reasoning here says students shouldn't be taking courses in a pre-med curriculum they will duplicate in medical school.

THE STUDENTS directly involved think otherwise. In a meeting of pre-med and pre-dental majors Tuesday night, students voted overwhelming in favor of keeping the present curriculum intact and asked for a semester's delay in considering any furthur enactments concerning the curriculum.

The students feel a well-rounded curriculum and a broader scope of education ensures better chances for admission to medical school. Through letters to the Collegian or in conversations with staff members, various students have said the removal of humanities-related subjects from the curriculum hampers chances for admission.

They report K-State students are traditionally weak in the vocabulary and general information sections of the Medical College Admissions Test, the test on which admissions is based. They say the inadequacy of the curriculum is responsible.

While there are sound arguments for both sides, there is still one factor that needs to be emphasized—students have clearly voiced their wish for the status quo.

THE QUESTION IS, however, will the faculty committee listen to this request? Will it have any effect at all in the ultimate decision to be made today, or will it just be another case of token student input?

That question will be answered today in the faculty meeting. We would urge all members of that committee to open an ear to the student voice, give careful consideration to the wishes of the students who will be affected by the ultimate decision. It's their education, and they should have some authority in how it will be structured.



### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 6, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



# Senate: A look in perspective

By MATT SMITH Senior in Business Administration

This is the time of the year people begin to notice that we've been here before. The cycle of events becomes evident if not glaring; and as always the Student Senate becomes an integral part. It seems it's vogue at this time to conclude that Student Senate definitely has been unproductive, and leading the parade is the press. We all know faults are easiest to find. They protrude from the issues and are noticed because they are abnormal and fewer in number than the validities, therefore easier to draw attention to. Our society, and rightly so, tends to accept normal, valid constructive actions, and therefore overlooks the "good."

It would certainly be crass of me to state that Student Senate made no mistakes this year; but the same would apply to those who dwell only on the faults. If we are avid readers of the press, we know the mistakes. But if we are to have true insight for judgement we just gain perspective.

SENATE'S first directives in the spring were to set goals and objectives. Thos goals were:

—protection of student interests (e.g. Consumer Relations Board, student legal adviser)

—academic improvement (e.g. Teacher-Course Evaluation, Bankruptcy semester)

-student assistance and counseling service (e.g. University Learning Network, Drug Education) —student cultural and special interest services (e.g. Fine Arts Council, Royal Purple, Women's Resource Center)

—competitive programs (e.g rowing, soccer, debate and judging teams)

—improving and reorganizing SGA (e.g. College Council, splitelections)

JUST THIS year senate took steps in all these areas. The most obvious is the funding of more than fifty different student organizations and services. It would be safe to say any funded group you know of that is not purely institutionally academic is funded through SGA with activity fees. To list a few actions of this senate: It developed the Associated Students of Kansas into a working, lobbying entity. It sent formal protest to the Athletic Department three distinct times regarding the gymnastics and wrestling injustices last semester and the minor sports situation of funding. Also initiated was a comprehensive investigation of the Athletic Department and its

Action was taken by senate in the form of directives to President Nixon and our congressmen concerning the Federal Loan changes called for by the Administration. The senate created the Women's Resource Center, fought the parking fee raise issue, created an energy directorate as well as developing futher the existing lawyer, University for Man, Consumer Relations Board and Fone.

We even took steps to improve the senate itself by rewriting and revising the entire constitution and by-laws for the first time in three years; set up a more continuous split election system and Outreach Committee to inform students of important issues. The senate acts as a clearinghouse for University Activities Board, college councils, legal services and consumer information, insurance problems, academic information, International students, minority programs and recruitment, and Auditorium attractions. All these are wholly or partially directed and funded by SGA. How much of this is new to you will help evaluate the journalism you've been reading about Student Senate.

We must remember SGA is a decision-making body, a governing group of fellow students. They aren't here to stop or start wars, but to help direct and develop student concerns and needs. Senators receive satisfaction as a reward, not money or academic credit. They're people who care enough to work within the system to improve our education and social life.

Surely we're all sophisticated enough to realize that believing all that is printed is unrealistic; just as it is to expect the press not to choose sensationalism over dry but valid information given the choice. Hopefully by looking at all the information we can gain a true perspective concerning SGA.

#### Diggin' in the Morgue

### Columnist sentenced to eat paper

By TIM JANICKE Collegian Reporter

Seems it ain't fit out for man nor beast any more around this campus, but I guess it could be worse.

The Collegian editor writes scathing editorials about SGA and in return senators back the editor against the wall with letters denouncing his competency.

Controversy was a lot harder to come by in 1942, but Milt Dean Hill, columnist for the Collegian of that year, managed to stir up a little.

HILL WROTE A column for the Collegian back then called "Once Over Tritely," which amounted to little more than the gossip around campus. He managed to gain the wrath of the engineering honorary, Sigma Tau.

Hill had speculated in an earlier column that the organization

(Sigma Tau) would come up with "one of the best bands in the country" for their dance at the engineering open house. The engineers chose Louis Armstrong's band.

Hill made no attempt to disguise his displeasure when he reported in his column that the lowly engineers had selected "Satchelmouf" Armstrong.

That column was the basis for the feud between Hill and the fraternity. A news report in the Collegian of Tuesday March 17, 1942 reported the aftermath of the journalistic attack:

"Members of the engineering fraternity "kidnapped" Milt Dean Hill, Collegian columnist, allegedly for derogatory remarks he had made toward the engineers, taking him into the country south of Manhattan and leaving him to walk home."

The news article was published

following the revelation that Hill had filed criminal charges against the members of the group that were termed the ringleaders.

"Hill according to his own story was taken to the basement of an abandoned farm house and subjected to a trial concerning comments he had made in his column about the engineers."

"I was found guilty," Hill asserted, "and apparently sentenced to eat a Collegian. I refused and force feeding failed."

On Tuesday March 24, 1942 the two fraternity members charged with the crime, Larry Spear, and Don Moss, were found guilty occharges brought against them by Hill. Punishment, approved by Faculty Council, was a month's suspension of social privileges, and a reprimand by then university President, F. D. Farrell.

# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Officials in Ohio and Pennsylvania used the threat of arrest and National Guard action Wednesday to force truckers protesting high fuel prices and low speed limits to lift highway blockades.

In Ohio, riot-clad police and tow trucks manned by National Guard crews moved in Wednesday night to arrest drivers and move vehicles if necessary after officials ordered secondary roads cleared by 9 p.m.

In Pennsylvania truckers vowed to call off traffic-stopping protests hours after Gov. Milton Shapp threatened to use the National Guard to keep roadways clear.

In New Jersey, Gov. William Cahill put the guard on alert to bring out heavy duty tow trucks if needed.

Earlier Wednesday, some 1,800 trucks tied up rush hour traffic when they cut off entrances to the Delaware Memorial bridge for seven hours.

WASHINGTON — The Army announced Wednesday it is lopping off 36 basic training companies from four military bases around the country.

In a letter to members of Congress, the Army said basic training would be reduced by nine companies — usually 215 men each — at Ft. Dix, N.J.; Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Polk, La.; and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., by Dec. 10.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Skylab 3 astronauts aimed powerful cameras Wednesday at Comet Kohoutek, a visitor from deep space that is streaking toward a Christmas-time loop around the sun.

"She's still coming at us," said Gerald Carr as he focused on the speeding comet 120 million miles away.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller confirmed Wednesday one of his agents was suspended a few days pending investigation of an altercation in Lawrence last week in which the agent was involved.

However, he said the agent has now been reinstated.

Miller, who declined to identify the agent, said he does not consider the incident a serious matter.

No complaints and no charges have been filed as a result of the incident, the attorney general said.

PHILADELPHIA — The job of heading off impeachement proceedings against President Nixon will fall to Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter, according to a copyrighted story in Wednesday's editions of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The newspaper quoted a Washington source as saying it was "logical and inevitable" that Specter will be named to lead the team of 11 lawyers charged with preparing Nixon's defense against any accusations stemming from the Watergate scandal and related charges.

### Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly sunny with highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Skies should be fair to partly cloudy. Lows tonight should be in the 20s and highs tomorrow in the low 50s. Winds light westerly.

#### PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

Place: Dykstra 175 Date: Thursday Time: 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 6, 1973

Doctor Railsback will field questions on new Residency Requirements and Admission Policies.

Elections of next semester's officers.

### Campus Bulletin

applications for Arts and Science Open House Steering Committee in connection with University Open House. Pick up and return applications to the SGA office by 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA members must contact Mary, 419 Goodnow, by Friday morning concerning Christmas banquet.

TODAY ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in MS

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern for Christmas kegger.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Don Ahshapanek, department of biology, Haskell Junior College, will speak on "The Ecology Setting of Plains Indians."

K-STATE PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1830 Elaine Drive.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Daric Miller from Kansas Power and Light will speak on their new Belleview power plant and their decision to go coal fire rather than

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Fred Deneke, forest ecology specialist, will speak on ecology and the Alaska Pipeline. COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Party will follow the meeting. All prospective members are invited. Charge is 50 cents per person. SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB WILL meet at 3:30 p.m. i;n Waters 328.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 107 for election of officers.

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HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's Pizza in Aggieville,

JUSTIN FRESHMAN AIDES will tour Mc-Call's Pattern Company at 10 a.m. If in-terested call Dee Lewis at 532-3289 by Tuesday, Dec. 4.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Roberts residence, 1551 Jarvis Dr., for Christmas party and free eats.

KSU STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215 for monthly meeting. Dr. John Michael will speak on "Voice." Members free, nonmembers 50 cents.

OPERA WORKSHOP sponsored by the Speech and Music departments, will begin at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Holiday Inn party room for keg party. Short meeting with socializing

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will begin at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

PRE-NURSING CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 207.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4. M.E. Buchman, from General Mills, will be guest speaker. Group RP picture will be taken at 6:50.

TAU BETA PI (GAMMA)at 7:30 p.m. in

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT meeting with director of "Summer in Ger-many-Study-Travel Program" will begin at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Anyone interested is

WHITEWATER will not meet. Instead a meeting and chili supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jim Nighswonger residence, 71 Cody Rd. For information call Jim Hemeyer, 539-5301, room 639.

K-STATE PLAYERS be featured on MTV-2 at 6:45 p.m. Player's Preview of "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" and Opera Workshop.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EP-

SILON will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house. Last chance to bring jerseys for return.

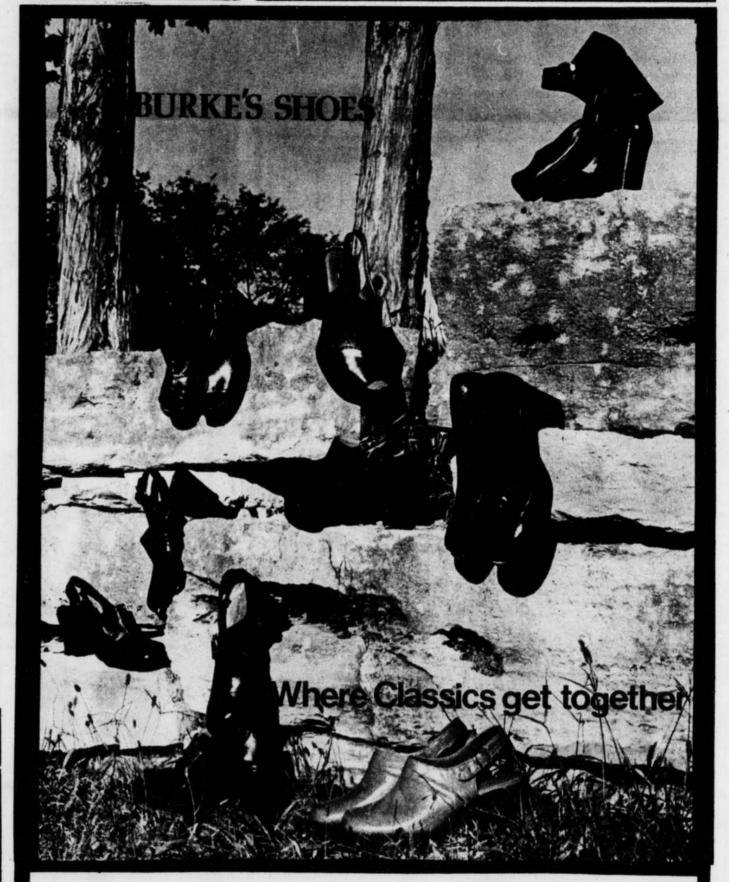
ORGANIZATION OF PREMEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 3:15 p.m. in Denison main lecture room. Interested premeds and pre-dents have been invited to attend the deliberations of the A&S Faculty Senate on the pre-med and pre-dent curriculums.

### **History Film Series**

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#### Secher asks for details

### Senate for credit rejected

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

If student senators are going to come within sight of academic credit for their legislative services, they've got some serious strategy adjustment to do.

In a warm-up sally with the political science department, senators Amy Button and Mark Edelman had the cold water tossed on them. And they're a little burned about it.

At the department's Nov.2 meeting, the two senators presented a written, three-page request that the politcial science department form an ad hoc committee, three students and three faculty, to draw up objectives and methods for a "seminar" Student Senate course.

The course, Edelman wrote, would provide "supplemental instruction and advice in developing skills and knowledge in this area of political science along with receiving credit for work done."

Edelman and Button believe their request was specific enough for the political-science profs and vet flexible enough to meet the department's course guidelines.

BUT THE department did not. So the two senators are now all but ready to abandon ship with political science and try some new

ground. They are partly smarting because political science head, H. Pierre Secher, took nearly four weeks to inform them the committee proposal had been knocked down and partly because they feel they were unable to make the department understand what type of "course" they wanted for

of academic credit than we do," Edelman said.

Button and Edelman said they were opting for a non-traditional, more loosely structured course in which senators, with the aid of political science faculty, could receive instruction in the problems that arise in Student Senate. They said such a class could be used by senators to help evaluate each other's senatorial work and bring more pressure upon senators to fulfill their duties.

AND POLITICAL science chief. Secher said he couldn't agree

In fact, he said the department looks "quite favorably" on Edelman and Button's proposal and indicated it would be unfortunate if they gave up the idea at this point.

However, Secher said the two senators needed to come up with some specific course outline saving just exactly what the students want. Button and Edelman should, he said, proceed and form a committee and decide what the proposed Student Senate course would include in terms of subjects covered, books read, and class style.

"We're not against their proposal," Secher said. "But since it comes from the students, the specifics should also come from them."

Secher said he thought the best solution to what the senators want is a clinic or workshop offered during intersession and available for both elected and prospective senators.

**BUT THERE** are serious ethical problems, he pointed out, in having a seminar course run during the semester concurrent with the senators' terms. If such a course got into specific senate issues, Secher noted, the political science department would receive immediate flap for telling senators how to vote and how to run Student Senate.

"Lord help us if word got out that Student Senate was being run, not by students, but by the political science department," he said.

This is not to say, Secher added, that this necessarily would happen. But the course would have to be designed to safeguard against it.

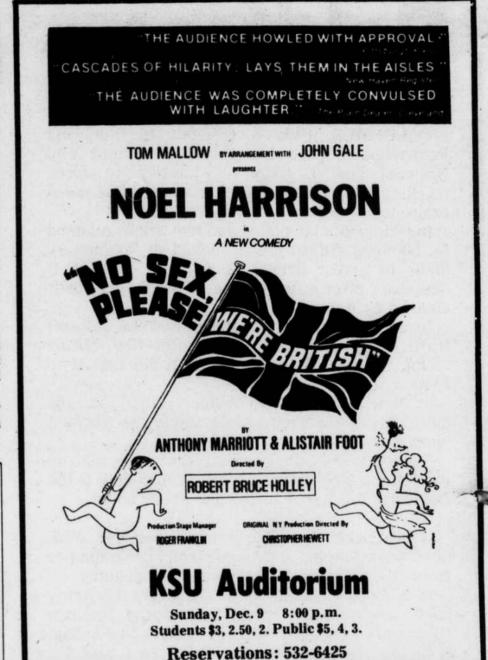
"But there is no effort on our part to dominate or reject this idea," Secher said.

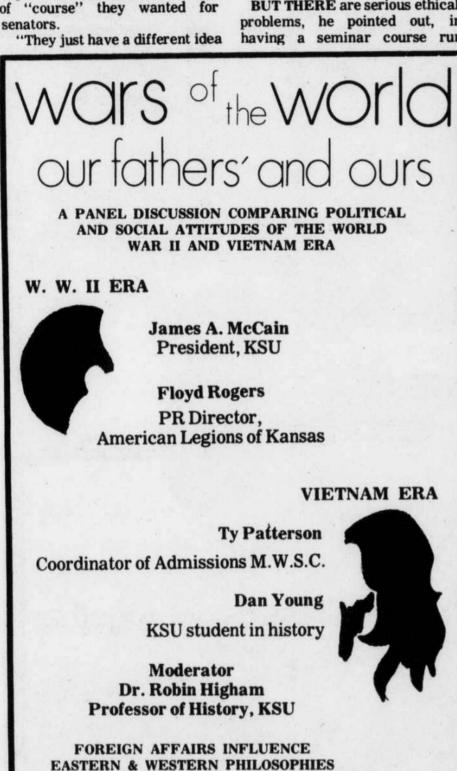
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### Research says Oswald wasn't alone

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Five minutes after the doors of Forum Hall were opened they had to be closed. The auditorium filled immediately with students anxious to see last night's presentation by David Williams.

Williams stated that Lee Harvey Oswald was not solely responsible for the death of President John F. Kennedy, and that the Warren Commission Report was a lie.

Williams pointed out that the motorcade in which Kennedy was traveling took a route that was not the most direct route. The turns took the motorcade directly past where Oswald was to have shot

WILLIAMS THEN explained that, if Oswald had shot the President, he was taking the most difficult shots. Later in the program Williams made it clear he did not believe Oswald had fired even a single shot.

The presentation used a "bootleg" copy of the famous Zapruder home movie of the assassination to show the fatal shot came from a position in front of the president rather than from Oswald's rear position. Williams said when this evidence was presented to the Warren Commission the two frames showing the shot were presented in reverse order, leading the Commission to believe Kennedy was shot from behind.

In further building the case,

Williams stated the doctors attending the president before he died were all certain the fatal shot came from in front of the president.

Displaying evidence gathered by independent researchers, Williams noted there had to be more than one gunman involved in the assassination of Kennedy.

AMONG THE evidence used was a diagram showing that one bullet would had to have been motionless for one-and-one-half seconds to have hit both the president and Governor John Connally as is theorized.

Williams then went on to link many people present at the site with right-wing organizations which Williams believes responsible for the assassination.

Oswald had told newsmen that he was a patsy; Williams insisted throughout the presentation Oswald had been framed. Oswald was not arrested for the shooting of Kennedy but rather the shooting death of Dallas policeman J.D. Tippit. It wasn't until later that Oswald was charged with shooting President Kennedy.

Williams went over Oswald's history and linked him with Jack Ruby and David Fairy (who was connected with Clay Shaw, the man New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison tried to link with the assassination) and members of an organization trying to free Cuba from Castro.

**FURTHER ATTEMPTS** were made to link people photographed

and coupon

on the day of the Dallas shootings to the assassinations of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

During the question-answer period, Williams expressed the belief that there was a split in the government at that time and the Kennedy assassination was covered up by the government.

Most of the people present were convinced (or at least slightly persuaded) that it was possible for such a conspiracy to have taken

CONTRACTOR SANGER SANGE

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### Engineer, attorney discuss kickbacks

A Topeka engineer and a Manhattan attorney spoke last night on the ethical implications of the Watergate and Maryland scandals.

L.M. Van Doren, Topeka consulting engineer and Charles Arthur, Manhattan attorney and former state legislator, spoke at a joint meeting of the Riley County Bar Association and the Tri Valley Chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society.

Van Doren made light of the alleged kickbacks involved in the Maryland scandal which led former Vice President Spiro Agnew to a plea of no contest in a court battle earlier this year.

Agnew was allegedly involved in unethical and illegal practices with civil engineers in Maryland.

VAN DOREN SAID that engineers smugly viewed the misfortunes of the president and the Watergate problem until they themselves were involved in a scandal of similar proportion in Maryland.

"The evidence is pretty damning," Van Doren said. "Congress is telling us to 'clean up your business, or we'll clean it up for you." "The evidence is pretty strong to indicate that some of our adverse

publicity is not undeserved," Van Doren noted.

According to Van Doren many of the professional engineering societies have set new guidelines as a result of the accusations of

"They all reccomend full disclosure of engineering contracts with the government," Van Doren said. "We can't argue with that."

HE SAID other guidelines suggested were the disclosure of political contributuons, the limiting of the contributions, and the abstinence from any kind of political activity at all.

Van Doren suggested that professional societies of all kinds should police themselves rather than allow problems that could lead to government controls.

Arthur spoke about the constitutional law involved in the Watergate situation.

"The President is involved in a real problem," Arthur said, noting the desires of some for steps that could lead to an impeachment of Nixon.

Arthur said even though the President may not have actually committed the crimes himself, he might be indicted as an accessory to the

Arthur said that if the President were willing to admit that some of the evidence subpoenaed in the case might incriminate him, he could effectively use the fifth amendment to the Constitution as an alternative to releasing that evidence.

### Panel to discuss wars' differences

A comparison of the attitudes of society during World War II and the Vietnam conflict will highlight the discussion of "War of the Worlds: Our Fathers' and Ours" this afternoon at 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre.

Headlining the discussion will be President James A. McCain,

who with Floyd Rogers, public relations director of the American Legions of Kansas, will represent the attitudes of the World War II group. The Vietnam era will be represented by Ty Patterson, Coordinator of Admissions at Missouri Western State College, and Dan Young, senior in history.

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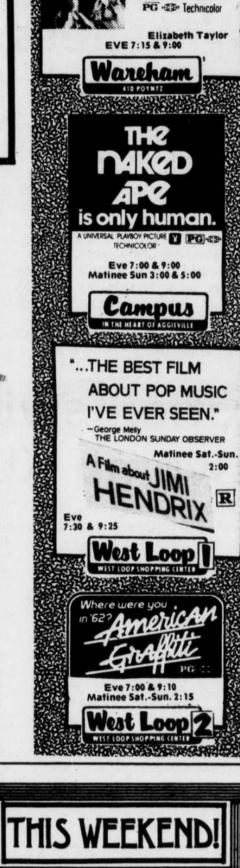




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### Jackson lauds team spirit

By DICK KELLER Assistant Sports Editor

Wayne Jackson is the old man of this year's K-State wrestling team.

Jackson, the senior co-captain of the squad, is in his fifth year at K-State. He's using up his last year of eligibility because of a severely cut arm and wrist that kept him from wrestling his third year.

"I really like it this year because Coach Fozzard inspires us as a team," Jackson said. "His attitude in the wrestling room is different than it's ever been the four years I've been here."

Jackson said the team was working out as hard as last year's team and will work progressively harder to be in the best shape for the Big Eight Tournament and the NCAA tournament in the spring.

"WITH FOZZARD as a coach,

everybody works more — there's not as many loafers," Jackson said

"We're always going through new moves, and he always corrects our bad moves," he added. "It's easy for him to see mistakes and he always seems to know what we're doing wrong."

Jackson now has a 10-1 record with his only loss a 6-4 decision against Steve Randall of Oklahoma State. He attributes a lot of his early success to Fozzard.

"I haven't changed my style that much," he said, "but he's taught me a lot of new little tricks."

JACKSON SAID the area he has improved most on is takedowns, since Fozzard has taught him to be more aggressive and to move more.

"I've learned to keep my arms in and keep 'em moving," he said. "That always makes the other wrestler think you're coming after him. If you're always moving and tapping the other guy on the head and the leg, it makes him worried."

Jackson hopes to be down to 134 pounds by Thursday's match with Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville.

"I'll be glad when it's over," he laughed. "It's a rough life pulling weight. I've been cutting down from 153 pounds.

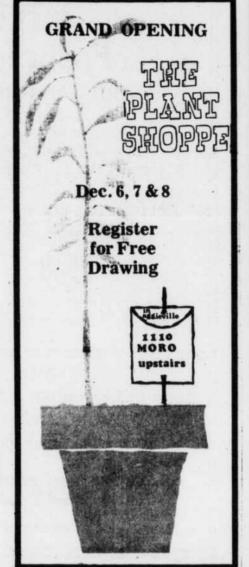
"NOT EATING isn't that bad," he said, "but when you have to cut off water, you start to hurt.

"I dream about every flavor of pop there is," he laughed. "Pop seems so good when you can't drink anything. I go a lot of days without eating, but if you can't drink, you can't even swallow food."

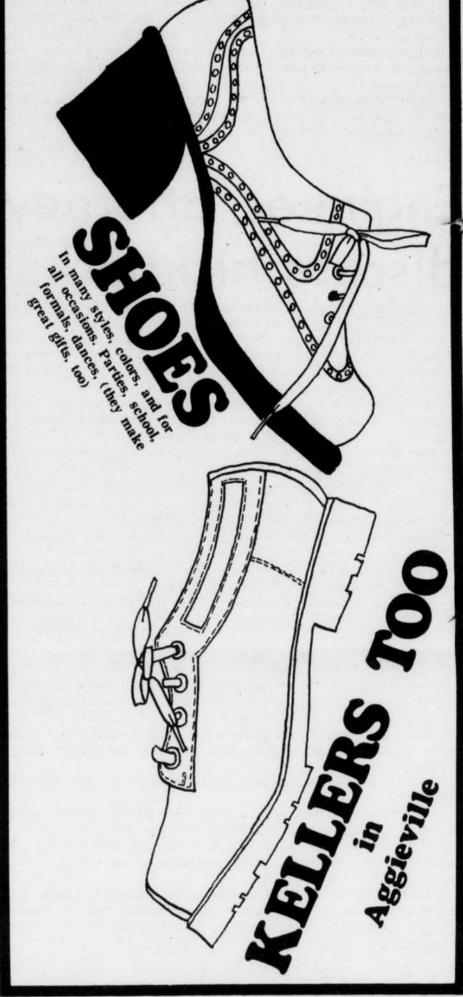
The 134-pound weight class will be tough in the Big Eight this year, Jackson said. Don Glass of Iowa State and Stan Ward of Oklahoma were his two main concerns.

"My goal this year is to win the Big Eight," he said. "I'll think about the nationals after that's over.

"I'm really happy with the support we've been getting," Jackson said. "When we get to where we can beat the top in the Big Eight, I think wrestling will be big at K-State."







# Wrestlers take on Southern Illinois

The decimated K-State wrestling team takes on Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field Hose for their second home meet.

Missing four starters going into last weekend's tournament at Iowa State, the Cats lost one more, 190 pound Phil Taylor, who cracked several ribs in the tournament and will be out for a minimum of five weeks

Despite the injuries, Coach Fred Fozzard was happy with the Cats' performances at the tournament.

"We got in a lot of good wrestling," Fozzard said, "and I think we learned a lot. Wayne Jackson really looked good, and so did Bruce Randall, who is improving. Chuck Merrit at 167 pounds made a drastic improvement."

Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for K-State students and children.

### Kitten swimmers swamp KU, 66-56

A few things were missing from a typical K-State-KU athletic confrontation Wednesday afternoon, but K-State's girls swim team disregarded them in route to a 66-56 victory over the female Jayhawkers in K-State's new Natatorium.

The triumph not only provided revenge for an earlier 11-point loss to KU, but also earned the girls a four-day vacation from practice which Coach Mike McIntyre had promised if they won.

The meet was not decided until the final event, when K-State, ahead by three points, swam away with first and second places in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Not only did the Wildkittens win the 200-yard freestyle, but they swam it fast enough to qualify for the nationals in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

SWIMMING TO a first-place finish for the Wildkittens was the 200-yard medley relay team of Barb Lee, Jan Robinson, Beth Kittleson, and Kathy Martin.

Also ranking first were Lee, 50yard backstroke; Martin, 50-yard freestyle; Kittleson, 50-yard butterfly; Heather Warren, 100yard backstroke; and the 200-yard freestyle relay unit of Martin, Kittleson, Warren, and Lee.

K-Staters finishing second were Rhonda Young, 200-yard freestyle; Robinson, 50-yard breastroke; Warren, 200-yard Medley; Lee, 50-yard freestyle; Martin, 50-yard butterfly; Kittleson, 100-yard butterfly; Becky Orloff, 400-yard freestyle; Warren, 100-yard freestyle; Robinson, 100-yard Breastroke; and the 200-yard freestyle relay "B" team.

### Cagers play Texas tonight

The unbeaten K-State basketball team takes on the Texas Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. today in Austin.

The Longhorns are 0-2 following consecutive losses to Mississippi and Mississippi State, while the Wildcats have defeated Utah and SMU.

K-State has out-scored Texas the two times they've met, winning 87-60 in 1971 and 66-55 at the NCAA regional in 1972.

Larry Williams, K-State forward, will be playing against an old high school teammate, Larry Robinson, also at forward for Texas.

### Christmas Sale

K-State Potters Guild Handmade Ceramics

Dec. 8 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Stadium

### **ATTENTION**

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union Recreation Center for. . . 1 HOUR CREDIT!!

LINE	COURSE No.	TITLE	Day	TIME
7215	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT	2:30
7216	261-127		MW	8:30
7217	261-127	**	TT	1:30
7218	261-127		MW	1:30
7219	261-127		MW	10:30
7220	261-127		TT	10:30
7221	261-127		MW	9:30
7222	261-127		MW	2:30
7223	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT	9:30
7224	261-128		TT	8:30
7227	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT	8:30
7228	261-133	Table Tennis	MW	8:30

The above listed courses in physical education may be taken for elective credit.

Pre-Enroll Now!!



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#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.(1ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors, men's swim suits, low, low price. 10 percent off on all Christmas shopping, faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (60ff)

LIKE NEW, red metallic Majestic Delux, trap drum set, from Jenkins. Perfect Christmas gift. Best offer. Call 537-7910 after 5:00 p.m.; Music, 532-5740 daytime. (65-69)

#### **MEXICAN**

- CHESS SETS
- LEATHER ITEMS
- PAPIER MACHE And Many More Christmas Gift Ideas

Downtown Open every night 'till 9

#### ALLE Escondido

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WATERBEDS, ALL sizes, \$14.95. We also have frames, liners, pads, and algae control. Float on down to Chocolate George.

50x10 MOBILE home, carpeted, central heat and air, 2 bedrooms, skirted on lot, two miles from campus, available December 18th. Call 537-2373. (66-70)

ACROSS

resorts

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16. Practices

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18. Reagent

21. Relative

22. Compete

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31. Forbid

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33. Insects

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1958 CHEVY 283, great running, good tires Call Pat, 561 Marlatt 539-5301. (65-69)

1962 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, to be moved. Bargain—sale or trade, you name it. 539-3702 after 6:00 p.m. (66ff)

NEW LINE of gift items for Christmas. Come in and see us now and avoid the rush. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (66-71)

FOR THAT perfect gift see our choice selection of hand crafted rings. We offer gold, silver, jade, amethyst, opal, turquoise, and many other unusual modern and antique rings. Tresure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (66-71)

DO YOUR share for the energy crisis. Buy a 1969 Fiat, gets 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Call 539-5080. (67-71)

1970 BLUE Roadrunner, good condition, 40,000 miles, air, power steering. Call 537-1621 or Apt. 3, 1212 Fremont. (67-71)

CANON FX SLR 50mm auto lens, Bogen enlarger. Call 537-2592 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

MARCHANT DECI-MAGIC calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Good condition. Call Marty, 539-7491 or 539-7133 evenings. (67-71)

AVAILABLE IN December. 1971, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air conditioned, skirted storage shed, on large corner lot, must sell. 537-1668. (67-71)

THE HORTICULTURE Department will be selling poinsettas. They will go on sale Wednesday, December 5th, from 12:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. in the Upper Greenhouse. \$2.00 and up. Call 532-6170. (67-69)

TWO SNOW tires, studded, 878-15, Goodyear Suburbanite, polyglass, four belts. 539-5159, evenings. (68-70)

NEW HEREFORD brand saddle with matching headstall. Extra pads, blankets, equipment reins, included. \$250.00. Phone 1-238-2844 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

1968 Camaro, 327 cu. in., excellent condition, runs great, gets good gas mileage, \$1,300.00. Call 539-5727. (68-70)

REMODELED 8x43 mobile home, partially furnished, all carpeted, close to campus, great for married students. 307 N. Campus Court. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6359. (68-72)

1967 STAR mobile home, fully furnished, located at 109 N. Campus Cts. Available immediately. Phone 539-7876. (68-72)

MALE COCKER Spaniel, 8 month old, light blond, very dark pigmentation, suitable for breeding stock, \$75.00. 1-913-738-3908, Gwen Christie. (68-72)

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, fully packed, in A-1 shape. 1972 Fiat 850 Spider convertible. Call 776-5877 or 776-5876. (68-70)

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, good tires. \$295.00 or best offer. Call 539-9528 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

MOBILE HOME, 1961 Detroiter, 10x55, 2 bedroom, waterbed, new appliances, furnished, new paint, nice lot, plenty parking. For a bargain, call 776-6727. (69-72)

MUST SELL—1969 Great Lakes mobile home, 12x53, skirted, carpeted, washer-gryer, air conditioners. Great for two students. Call 776-6528. (69-73)

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ONE AND two bedroom furnished apart-ments, close to campus and Aggieville, see at 1031 Bluemont after 6:00 p.m. (66-70)

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We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semesterfree shuttle bus.

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ROOMS FOR male, private or double, now or December 1, kitchen facilities, TV room. 801 Laramie or 537-0331, or 539-6688. (60-69)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$125.00 plus utilities. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. Call 539-2500 after 7:00 p.m. (67-71)

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Robia Lynn Gardner Love, Happiness, Success IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66ff)

#### FOUND

NOVEMBER 30. Fat, black and white kitten. Think it is a male, very friendly and housebroken. 1722 Laramie, 537-2395. (68-

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED—MALE roommate to share Wildcat Inn No. 7, \$60.00 monthly. Call 539-6361 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

NEED MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment with 3 others. 537-1152. (66-70) WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share apartment close to Justin Hall starting January. 537-7810. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE immediately, \$45.00 a month. 537-7321 or come by 1014 Houston (upstairs) after 5:00 p.m. (66-70) NEED FEMALE roommate for spring semester. Wildcat Apt., one block from Union, reasonable rent. Call anytime. 539-4156. (67-69)

NEED QUIET roommate starting second semester or beginning January, large apartment, near campus. Call Ronny, 539-1818. (67-71)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, need your own bedroom furniture, \$75.00 per month. Call 539-6285. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, \$50.00 a month, two blocks east of campus. Call 539-0433. (68-70)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share Gold Key apartment. Call Marianne or Jane at 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

TWO MALE roommates for Wildcat Inn apartment (across from Marlatt). Call 537-9319 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (68-72)

WANT TWO female roommates to share a 3 bedroom house, air conditioned, washer-dryer, for second semester. Call 537-0172.

#### **ATTENTION**

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

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#### NOTICES

TODAY MAY something nice happen to you...may you find Lucas McGee's Faces & Trees...in Aggleville! (67-69)

WE PAY cash for used domestic and import cars. Call 539-7441 for Ken Long. (68-70)

#### LOST

BLUE DENIM jacket with pair of glasses in pocket, Tuesday night, November 27, at Kites. Glasses needed badly. Jim, Moore 103. (66-70)

BLACK WALLET, either in Westloop parking lot or Kites, Friday night. Return to Billy McDaniel, 539-7561. Reward. (67-69)

WIRE RIM eye glasses. Lost around Wildcat Creek Apt. area. Reward. Call Mary, 537-7879. (67-69)

WHOEVER TOOK my change purse from Hardees between 6:00 and 6:30 Sunday evening. Please return to my Manhattan address or mail contents to me. A lot of the ID cards cannot be replaced. Ranoa Fulghum, 776-4276. (68-70)

IN AGGIEVILLE, December 1. Coors key chain containing 4 keys, one with black on upper half. Call 537-2395. (68-70)

#### WANTED

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to share driving to southern California. Will be leaving about December 10 or sooner. Car owner will pay all gas and oil. Call 537-2043.

ministration seeks reasonably priced single living accomodations with cooking facilities, spring semester. Contact Marc Adams, 537-9588. (66-70)

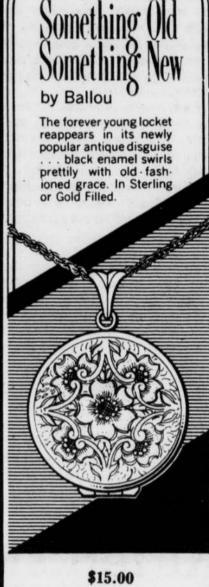
RESPONSIBLE SENIOR in Business Ad-

#### Studio Sale

**Pots and Paintings** by the Berggrens

Saturday, Dec. 8 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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FRIDAY SATURDAY 7:00 SUNDAY 7:00 **\$1.00** 

Forum Hall KSU ID REQUIRED 956

### Health in perspective

### Teeth plagued by plaque

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a twopart series on the changing dental care pic-

> By JOYCE LIBRA Staff Writer

The popular conception that the way to stop tooth decay is to see your dentist twice a year and pray is not working. The message of the new preventive dentistry is much like that of Smokey the Bear: "Only you can prevent . . ."

You can stay one step ahead of your dentist's drill through understanding how bacteria cause dental problems, realizing that the toothbrush alone does not work well enough to prevent or stop dental problems and through a willingness to learn and use every day some new skills for cleaning your teeth.

Your mouth is actually one of the most unclean areas of your body. There are more bacteria forming there than anywhere else. The birth rate of germs is amazing—one germ can multiply into millions within an hour. Preventive dentistry is germ birth control.

THE GERMS group together into new colonies every 24-36 hours. These bacterial colonies are a coating on your teeth called plaque. Plaque produces the acids that attack your teeth and gums, causing cavities and inflammation of the gums.

If your teeth feel "hairy" after not having been brushed for a while, they you are feeling the development of the plaque.

Your goal, through preventive dentistry techniques, is to remove the plaque every 24 hours — not just from tooth surfaces but also from between teeth and around the gums.

By removing plaque daily, you prevent damage that would otherwise occur before your next appointment for a professional cleaning.

For those whose dental appointments are few and far between or virtually non-existent, this "self-dentistry" is important to keep already existing problems

#### Closed classes

005-315, 010-480, 010-505, 010-631, 010-705, 040-550, 040-620, 104-370, 105-413, 106-250, 106-520, 107-820, 110-200, 110-204, 209-170, 209-220, 209-230, 209-235, 209-265, 209-540, 209-635, 211-522, 215-220, 215-303, 215-310, 215-399, 215-412, 215-413, 215-525, 215-531, 215-533, 215-546, 215-671, 221-271, 221-532, 221-551, 225-530, 225-555, 225-631, 229-540, 229-560, 234-310, 241-554, 241-561, 257-501, 261-100, 261-032, 261-033, 261-046, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-146, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-146, 261-148, 261-149, 261-150, 261-320, 261-331, 261-361, 261

from becoming worse or new decay from developing.

BRUSHING ALONE does not work for most people. Therefore, the FBI method of preventive dentistry involves flossing, brushing and inspecting your teeth to make sure you did remove all the plaque.

Flossing is considered one of the most important aspects of preventive dental care. Floss will reach where the toothbrush cannot. It will clean thoroughly below the gum margin between the teeth and along the edges of existing dental work.

Use about 30 inches of unwaxed floss. Wrap the floss around the middle finger of each hand at about the level of the first joint. Use the thumb and forefinger as guides for the floss.

Clean every surface of each tooth with an up and down scraping motion with the floss. This will remove debris and disorganize the bacterial colonies which have formed between the teeth and other places hard to reach with a toothbrush.

"DON'T FEEL bad if you feel uncoordinated at first," Janey Kuzila, a local dental assistant, said. "Everybody feels uncoordinated at first, but you'll soon get the feel of it."

She recommended working in front of a mirror until you feel comfortable doing it.

Flossing requires developing a new habit, Dr. Clark Danner, local dentist, said. He suggested flossing your teeth at a time when you routinely do something such as watch the evening news on television.

"It doesn't have to be done in the bathroom; it doesn't have to be a definite time. The important thing is that it is done every day," Danner said.

For brushing, the up and down hard-bristle toothbrushing method is no longer recommended. Instead, use a soft brush which is easier on the gums. Holding it at a slight angle, brush in a circular motion. This will massage the gums as well as clean the teeth.

TO INSPECT, use disclosing tablets which will leave a stain where plaque still remains on your teeth. The vegetable dye tablets, available from dentists or at pharmacies, are a guide to proper cleaning techniques, showing you where you've missed and where you should be spending more time.

Another indicator of plaque buildup is bleeding gums. Bleeding is an indicator of a buildup of bacteria under the gum. It is not normal.

Someone who has been flossing

and brushing regularly should not have any bleeding. If it starts again, it is an indicator that you have not been getting things clean for the last three to five days, Danner said.

Danner has been following up a group of patients who had dental repairs made five years ago.

"PEOPLE WHO have been on a good preventive program — doing their thing over five years — show no incidence of decay or peridontal disease. The only work they needed, other than routine cleaning and examination, was for a broken tooth or cracked filling," Danner said.

"The cost for them has dropped significantly. After their initial repair work and since they started the preventive program, the maintenance cost was little compared to those who kept having new decay."

"It is definitely possible to keep down the incidence of dental problems," Danner added. "If you clean thoroughly every 24 hours, no new areas of decay will develop and gum disease will be negligible."

Collegiate Investment Club Keg Party Tonight

Members and Prospective members Welcome Holiday Inn 50c per person

#### **MEXICO**

Mountain climbing,
Scuba diving in
Mexico, Dec. 26—
Jan. 12—\$290.00
includes all food,
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from K.C.

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at the

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

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FRI. DEC. 7th, 1973 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Entertainment by the

### Montereys

(Rock Band)

3.00 Drag

Open to all Veterans & Guest

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Sponsored by Veterans on Campus

"The Best Comedy of All Time" International Film Critics' Poll

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S

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with special musical score and narration by Charles Chaplin

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For the first time in 50 years

**PAY DAY** 

with Charlie and Sydney Chaplin

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7&9

KSU Students \$1.00 Public \$1.25

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KANS. 66612

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Dec. 7, 1973

No. 70

#### Early outlook favorable

### House fills human needs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the conclusion of a three-part series on Manhattan's halfway house. This is an analysis of the successes and failures of the program.

By BILL MILLER Staff Writer

Manhattan is only the third city in Kansas to give the halfway house concept a chance to prove that an alternative to the traditional penal system will work. However, it appears to be too early yet to evaluate its progress.

The halfway house concept arose out of a flurry of criticisms from criminologists, sociologists and people of various walks of life over the inadequacies of the present penal system. These experts believe a change is needed.

Still, perhaps from a layman's point of view, the halfway house concept seems to be a hypothetical solution to a problem that may never be solved.

FORTUNATELY, those in the sociology and criminology professions who dreamed up and supported the halfway house concept have gained the support of those people in the "power position." This support has secured at least a reasonable chance for the halfway system to show what it can do.

The new concept had one thing in its favor before the doors were opened, according to Dick Kenney, director of the Manhattan house.

"Traditional penal systems have not been adequate," Kenney

#### **News Analysis**

says, "because research shows two-thirds of the persons who serve sentences return to prison."

Irregardless, there was still some early skepticism about the halfway house here. However, this skepticism has since faded and Manhattanites now generally voice support of the halfway house because of its expressed objectives.

Some of the objectives of a halfway house which can't be obtained in a prison are to provide the residents with an opportunity to encounter community life, experience meaningful relationships and get jobs to help pay off debts previously acquired.

IT APPEARS the Manhattan house is fulfilling these objectives.

"We have mandatory house meetings each week where outside guests from the community come in to acquaint the residents with their groups," Kenney said.

He also noted that eight out of the 10 residents presently have jobs.

Steve Manson, 19, a resident who was sent to the house because of petty theft charges, said he likes living at the house and that everyone gets along well.

Manson is employed at Wheelers Evergreens and works 10 hours a day, seven days a week. He is a foreman with several men working under him. This would seem to indicate Kenney's program may be working.

WHEN ANALYZING whether the basic objectives of a halfway house are being accomplished, one tends to believe it will be successful, for it is fulfilling the primary needs of people in such an institution.

However, the overall goal of a halfway house should be kept in sight — to reform and reinstate into our society normal, contributing people.

Records from other halfway houses indicate this also will be accomplished. Some residents of the Manhattan house believe it will happen here also. Other residents believe it won't happen here. The director and live-in counselors are hoping the residents will one day return to lead normal lives.

(Continued on back page)

# Ford takes office under new rules

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 40th vice president Thursday night, becoming the first man to take office under the Constitution's 25th Amendment.

With President Nixon at Ford's side and with Mrs. Ford holding the Bible, Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the 71-word oath in the House chamber. Among those present were the Cabinet, members of the House and Senate, Supreme Court justices and the diplomatic corps.

The four Ford children were in the distinguished visitors' gallery and the public galleries were packed.

In a brief speech stressing the hope for national unity that has been his theme since his nomination, Ford said he saw neither Republicans nor Democrats in the chamber.

"AT THIS moment of visible and living unity," Ford said, "I see only Americans."

"I see Americans who love their country, Americans who work and sacrifice for their country and their children. I see Americans who pray without ceasing for peace among all nations and for harmony at home."

In prepared remarks for the Senate afterward, Ford said he was grateful to senators for confidence they expressed "in the capacity of our political institutions to meet new challenges without the extremes of passion and partisanship that have brought less sturdy republics to ruin."

Ford was sworn in just over an hour after the House, by a 387 to 35 vote, completed Congress' confirmation of his nomination as vice president.

REPUBLICANS broke into applause as the electronic vote counters on each end of the House chamber hit an absolute majority of 218 votes for Ford's confirmation.

Afterward, the full House and spectators jamming the public galleries applauded as Ford himself entered the chamber and joined Speaker Carl Albert on the speaker's podium.

Ford, who has been House Republican leader, had served in the same chamber for 25 years.

During an intermission between the confirmation and the swearing-in ceremony, Ford went to the White House to deliver his confirmation resolution to Nixon.

1-30-74

WHEN HE returned to the House for the ceremony, Ford, accompanied by Nixon, was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, whistles and applause from Democrats as well as Republicans.

Ford took the oath solemnly until he stumbled on the words near the end and broke into his broad, familiar smile.

Most of the House debate on Ford's nomination had been in his

The vice presidency had been vacant for just over two months following Spiro Agnew's resignation before he pleaded no contest Oct.10 to a federal tax evasion charge.

FORD was the first man to become vice president under the 25th Amendment's machinery calling for nomination by the president and confirmation by both the House and Senate.

To set a precedent if it ever happens again, the House set aside six hours of debate on Ford's confirmation regardless of whether that much time would be needed.

After his nomination, Ford invited a full investigation by Congress of his past to establish the precedent that he should get as much exposure as one who campaigns for election.

Ford generally supported the President's programs not only because he was House Rep8blican leader but because, he said, the two men share about the same beliefs and philosophies.

FORD consistently voted for a strong U.S. defense as a key-stone to international relations.

He generally opposed high federal spending and federal programs to force rapid social change in the country.

He was one of the first as early as 1965, to call for bombing of military targets in Hanoi and Haiphong to bring the Vietnam war to a rapid end.

Ford has said his major job as vice president will be to become "a calm communicator and ready conciliator" to reduce friction and bring cooperation between the White House and Congress.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A group of East Coast truck drivers called for a 24-hour moratorium on protests after meeting with Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar in Washington on Thursday to discuss fuel restrictions.

Earlier Thursday, truckers abandoned their blockades of four major Ohio highways. Spot checks by The Associated Press showed no other blockades around the nation Thursday night.

The truckers took their protests of higher fuel prices and lower speed limits to Washington after three days of intermittent blockades which at times had snarled traffic in a half-dozen states.

MANY TRUCKERS are paid by the mile. They say lower speeds imposed in an effort to save fuel are cutting into their paychecks.

Pennsylvania State Police estimated 1,000 truckers were parked along a 73-mile stretch of Interstate 80 across northern Pennsylvania Thursday night.

But traffic was moving freely and leaders of the group said there would be no demonstrations.

Half a dozen drivers blocked a major highway interchange in Miami for about an hour Thursday, but Florida state troopers said traffic was moving smoothly by evening rush hour.

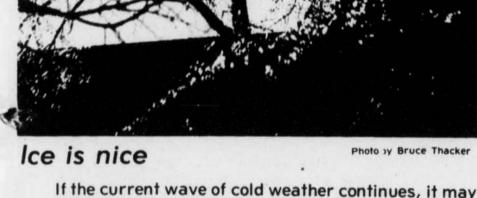
EARLIER IN THE day, Ohio highway patrolmen asked National Guard tow trucks to remove a few of the estimated 2,000 trucks blocking the Ohio Turnpike and three interstate highways. After a few rigs were hauled off the road, truckers abandoned the blockades.

The patrol said it arrested 34 truckers. Most were freed on bond. Charges ranged from parking on a roadway to failure to obey a police command.

Scuffling broke out on Interstate 70 east of Columbus when 200 drivers were ordered to clear the road. One driver was treated at a hospital and released; police said he may have slipped and fallen.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said traffic was moving on all lanes of Interstate 70 in central Ohio, but riot-equipped troops would remain in the area until authorities were certain the protests were over.





thaw.

be some time before the ice-laden limbs in the area

### Tribunal nullifies ASK membership

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

K-State's "membership" in the Associated Students of Kansas lobby organization is still unconstitutional, Carl Ossmann, chief justice of Student Tribunal, ruled Thursday.

Tribunal had ruled Nov. 29 that all senate bills passed in relation to membership in ASK violated SGA spending regulations as well as the SGA constitution. This week Ossmann published a written explanation of Tribunal's decision and reviewed the explanation with Student Body President Joe Knopp.

Ossmann reiterated that Tribunal's decision necessitated by two specific legal

FIRST, the ASK constitution states a university's ratification of the group's constitution is accomplished upon the majority vote of the "student governing association" of that university.

Since K'State's SGA condefines stitution Student Governing Association as the general student body, and since Student Senate and not the student body ratified the ASK constitution, Ossmann ruled the senate action was "null and void."

In conjunction, senate's appointment of Jay Armstrong, agriculture senator, as K-State's representative to ASK, was also void since the ASK constitution also stated the member had to be approved by the "student governing association."

THE SECOND ruling concerned Student Senate's bill which allocated \$2,500 to ASK, which Tribunal said violated SGA spending rules for organizations not recognized by the University Activities Board.

SGA by-laws require the Student Senate Finance Committee to consider the opinion of UAB in considering allocations to any group not officially recognized by UAB. Though the finance committee is not bound by any UAB recommendation, Ossmann said, still, Student Senate and the finance committee "exceeded their authority and acted in a manner not in accord with SGA by-laws."

KNOPP and Ossmann both believe, however, this latter problem could be resolved readily saying finance committee should have no trouble getting some recommendation from UAB.

### Attempt to abolish pre-medicine fails

A proposal to abolish the pre-medicine and pre-dentistry curriculua at K-State was voted down Thursday by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.

The vote was 45 to 24.

"This is not really a victory or a defeat for anybody," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said following the meeting. "We spent about three and a half months last fall discussing and meeting with students and people concerned about the pre-med curriculums. There isn't really a pre-med curriculum to speak of except here at K-State," Adams added.

"We want students to have a curriculum they feel will help them most," Adams said.

H.T. GIER, professor of biology and spokesman for the pre-med and pre-dental students, said that student input is what is needed in the future.

"All the Curriculum Committee was trying to do is to protect those students enrolled in pre-med that won't get into medical school," Gier explained. "But, the pre-med club only wants a curriculum full enough and tough enough to help make them eligible for medical school," he added.

About 25 members of the pre-med club were in the audience of approximately 75 persons who attended the meeting in Denison Hall.

### Holiday Round Up **Veterans Annual Fall Party**

at the

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

(Take K-177 East to K-18 Then go 3 blocks)

FRI. DEC. 7th, 1973 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Entertainment by the

Montereys

(Rock Band)

1.75 Stag

3.00 Drag

Open to all Veterans & Guest

B.Y.O.B. set ups provided

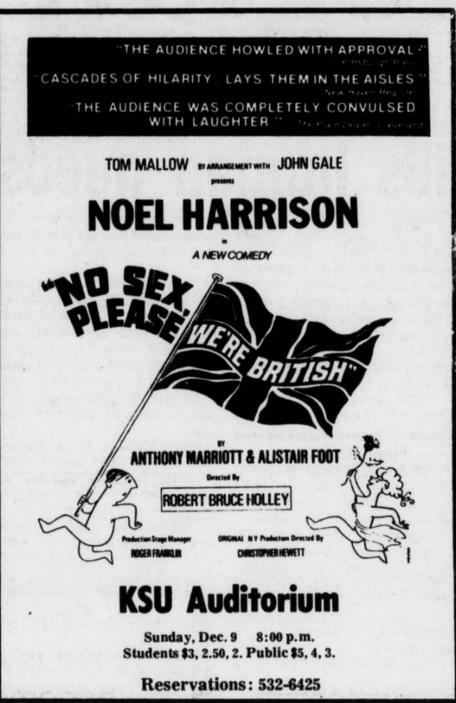
Sponsored by Veterans on Campus

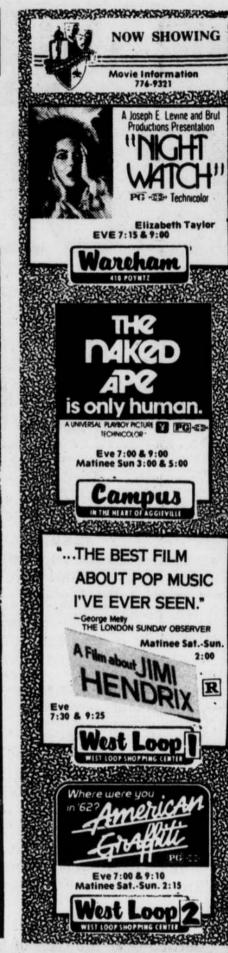
### Card pulling extended

Pre-enrollment has been extended one more day — Monday from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The action is a result of time lost due to Tuesday's power outage, according to Donald Foster, director of records.

Foster said any returning student who has not pulled cards should do so in the basement of Farrell Library either today or Monday. He estimated about 9000 students have completed the process. Between 10,500 and 11,000 usually pre-enroll for the spring semester.







Next Wednesday . . . **ONE NIGHT ONLY!** 

### Sugarloaf

Enjoy THREE HOURS of great dance music as presented by one of the nation's top groups.

### TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT CANTERBURY:

\$3 Advance — \$4 Day of Dance

ONLY CAPACITY WILL BE SOLD: NO STANDING ROOM

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

White Flyte

Denver's Top Band! Admission \$1.75 Per Person

TGIF TODAY-3-6 p.m. — Free Admission

#### 3

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee adopted on Thursday night a compromise auto emission measure that would slow clean air efforts for at least one year in an effort to save gasoline.

The measure, added to the emergency energy bill, would hold Detroit to 1975 emissions standards which the car manufacturers say will require installation of costly pollution control devices on most cars.

NEW YORK — Although petrochemicals are in short supply at home because of the energy crisis, Commerce Department figures show that petrochemical exports from January through October were above 1972 levels.

Petrochemicals, which are derived from petroleum and natural gas, are vital to the manufacture of such varied products as drugs, plastics and synthetic fibers.

The U.S. drug industry, a big user of petrochemicals, warned last week that domestic shortages could put medicines in short supply this winter. Manufacturers of other products dependent on petrochemicals have issued similar warnings of cutbacks.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's top aide dropped a "devil theory" into the White House tapes mystery Thursday, saying there had been inhouse discussions that "some sinister force" may have caused 13 minutes of an 18-minute buzz.

With that, U.S. Dist. Judge John Sirica adjourned his tapes hearing until experts come up with a more technical answer for the buzz that wiped out a crucial Watergate conversation taped in the President's office.

The tests, now being conducted, should be finished next week, he said.

TEL AVIV — Israeli and Egyptian warplanes battled over the Gulf of Suez Thursday with each side claiming a kill.

Both Israel and Egypt officially reported the jet dogfight over the Suez front but differed on its outcome. Each side said it downed one enemy plane and lost none of its own.

Both Egyptian and Israeli spokesmen reported tensions mounting on the Suez front.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expressed doubts about the seriousness of the escalating military activity in the Middle East Thursday and predicted that an Arab-Israeli peace conference will start on schedule.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Guerrillas kidnaped the American general manager of Esso's Campana refinery Thursday while he was eating lunch, the police said.

The American was identified as Victor Samuelson, 36, who came to Argentina in 1970 as an Esso executive.

The guerrillas plastered the walls with slogans saying they were from the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army, a Marxist-led organization.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 10's thermometer has found that Jupiter generates 2½ times more heat than it receives from the sun, suggesting that the solar system's biggest planet may be shrinking, scientists say.

Their finding, which was disclosed at a news conference Thursday, supports a theory that Jupiter is slowly growing smaller, experiencing the same agonies of birth that a new star undergoes.

#### Local Forecast

Partly sunny and warmer today with the high in the 40s, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. Tonight will be partly cloudy and warmer with the low in the mid 30s. Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer Saturday with the high around 50.

### Campus Bulletin

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for Arts and Science Open House Steering Committee in connection with University Open House. Pick up and return applications to the SGA office by 5 p.m., Monday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA members must contact Mary, 419 Goodnow, this morning concerning Christmas banquet.

#### TODAY

CHIMES CHRISTMAS PARTY will begin at 5 p.m. at JD's in Aggieville.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Chawla, mathematics professor, will speak on "Prophets Abraham, Moses and Jesus"

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 at All Faith Chapel for Friday prayer.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at

Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave, for Sabbath service, Oneg Shabbat to follow. Call 539-9292 for rides. INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY will sponsor a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Topic is "Primary structural basis of ligand-bining specificities expressed by anti-hapten antibodies from inbred guinea pigs."

#### SUNDAY

BNAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for brunch with Dr.Sheldon Edelman speaking. Call Nina Becker, 539-5115 for reservation. Important Hillel meeting after brunch.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Union south entrance to go to Warnego to dance. For information call Bruce at 539-2968.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Stewart residence, 615 Denison, for potluck supper. Sign-up to bring some food or \$1 contribution in C215.

SHE DU's will meet at 2 p.m. at the DU house for Christmas party.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1200 N. Manhattan Ave. basement for waffle fry. For information call 537-9188.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for study and hymn sing.

MUSIC OF KASHMIR VALLEY will be featured on KSDB-FM on its international music show between 3 and 5 p.m.

#### MONDA

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Shaik Mohiddin at 3 p.m. in Dickens 110B. The topic is "Studies on Histopathology, Seed-Borne Inoculum and Systemic Fungicidal Control of Helminthosporium Stripe of Barley."

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Dean Rathbone will give presentation on "World Dynamics."

WILDKITTEN BASKETBALL will be aired at 7:15 p.m. on KSDB-FM.

A&O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213. GROUP LIFE SEMINAR will meet at 4:30

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for election of officers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Featured speaker will be Lance Burr, assistant attorney general, from the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office.

#### CLOSED CLASSES

005-103, 005-315, 010-480, 010-505, 010-631, 010-705, 015-215, 026-104, 030-780, 040-130, 040-151, 040-550, 040-560, 040-620, 045-651, 104-370, 105-413, 105-460, 106-210, 106-250, 106-520, 107-820, 110-200, 110-104, 209-170, 209-220, 209-230, 209-235, 209-265, 209-540, 209-600, 209-635, 211-522, 215-220, 215-303, 215-310, 215-399, 215-413, 215-525, 215-531, 215-533, 215-546, 215-555, 215-671, 221-110, 221-271, 221-532, 221-551, 225-530, 225-555, 225-631, 229-540, 229-560, 229-610, 234-310, 241-101, 241-251, 241-554, 241-557, 253-212, 257-600, 257-405, 259-310, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-008, 261-017, 261-029, 261-

031, 261-032, 261-033, 261-035, 261-037, 261-039, 261-044, 261-046, 261-8,46, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-8,46, 261-146, 261-148, 261-149, 261-150, 261-158, 261-230, 261-320, 261-341, 261-351, 261-382, 265-192, 269-325, 269-333, 269-355, 273-115, 273-250, 273-280, 273-435, 273-460, 273-505, 273-550, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-460, 277-510, 277-531, 277-645, 277-660, 281-226, 281-749, 281-726, 281-728, 283-240, 283-255, 285-350, 286-597, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-500, 289-525, 289-535, 289-600, 289-615, 289-630, 290-250, 290-260, 290-520, 290-620, 305-210, 305-350, 305-91, 305-531, 305-541, 305-552, 305-651, 305-661, 305-663, 305-695, 405-663, 405-786, 410-639, 410-752, 415-C16, 415-316, 415-471, 415-472, 506-300, 506-351, 506-551, 506-558, 525-718, 530-519, 300-641, 610-220, 610-395, 610-565, 610-610, 611-240, 611-540, 611-545, 620-230, 620-330, 620-331, 630-440, 630-705, 640-132, 640-599, 640-710, 660-635.

#### Studio Sale

Pots and Paintings by the Berggrens

Saturday, Dec. 8 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

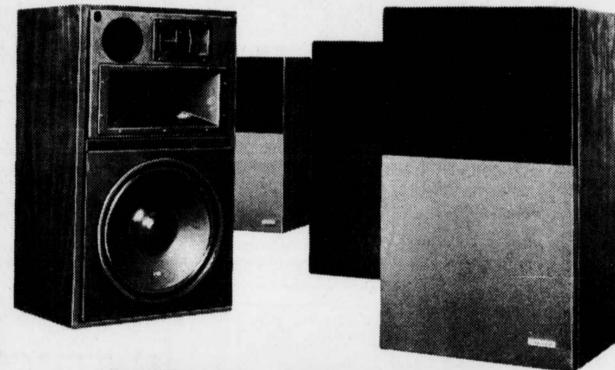
1721 Vaughn Drive

### Christmas Sale

K-State Potters Guild Handmade Ceramics

Dec. 8 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Stadium

Come in and hear an acoustic achievement that is destined to become the universally preferred sound reproduction system.



### NEW PIONEER SERIES R SPEAKER SYSTEMS

if you want to hear the way your favorite record or tape should really sound, bring it in and we'll demonstrate it with all three of the new Pioneer Series R speaker systems. You'll hear subtities in the sound you never heard before. And if you

want a real ear-opener, we'll compare Pioneer's Series R's for you with other brands of speaker systems. You simply won't believe their spectacular sound reproduction until you hear them. R700—\$229.95; R500—\$159.95; R300—\$119.95.

### CONDE'S MUSIC

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### Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

### Courts should learn from judge's errors

By RICK DEAN Editor

The trial which may go down in history as the greatest disgrace in judicial procedings—the famed Chicago 7 conspiracy trial—now finally appears to be completed.

In Chicago Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Edward Gignoux freed the four remaining defendants he had convicted earlier of contempt charges. According to the judge, there was no point in imposing further sentences against lawyer William Kunstler and defendants Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger and Jerry Rubin.

DELLINGER HAD been found guilty on seven contempt charges Tuesday, and the others three each. They faced possible six month jail sentences.

All of the original defendants had been cleared of the charges (inciting to riot) brought against them in 1968. The methods in which U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman and the prosecution handled the case played a crucial role in the dismissal. But contempt of court charges were filed against the seven defendents plus attorneys Leonard Weinglass and Kunstler. Four were acquitted earlier of the charges.

In announcing the verdict, Gignoux was openly critical of Hoffman, who had presided at the original trial. He cited an appeals court finding that Hoffman made several hundred "deprecatory and often antagonistic" comments toward the defendants, many of them in front of the jury.

Gignoux also denounced the "contumacious conduct" of the defendants during the trial, but said their actions do not excuse those of the judge or the prosecution.

HIS POINT is well taken. While no one can excuse the outrageous behavior of Rubin and company, it is even more despicable to find a U.S. District Court judge becoming so obviously incensed and letting his personal feelings flow out into the procedings, as did Hoffman.

Part of the circus atmosphere resulted, perhaps, from the ludicracy of the original charges. The government during the trial pulled out all stops to attempt to prove the defendants conspired to incite the confrontation between demonstrators and police at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. The case was weak

But at long last it appears to be over. One can only hope that similiar such cases will never recur, and that the judicial system in our country can take a valuable lesson from the "mishappenings" of the Chicago 7 case.



open forum -

### Plan answers tuition question

By MARK LAFER Graduate in psychology

They are at it again. The powers that be in Kansas higher education must have been getting bored and decided it was about time to stir up a little student dissent-so it could appear that the state's employes were actually doing something to deserve their positions.

Out-of-state students, always a handy target, are again being set up as victims. After all, there aren't too many of them (12 per cent of the student body in 1973), so they can't cause too much trouble. And they're easy to spot by their funny accents and foreign dress.

And they all have money, of course, so if the state keeps trying to soak them for as much as possible for as long as possible, so much the better. Can't have them getting a free ride by making it too easy to qualify for residency for tuition purposes. At least that's the picture Topeka is trying to

BUT WHAT are the real facts? First of all, they don't all have money. A lot of them are selfsupporting graduate students and others are regular students who are here for whatever reasons, trying to make it on their own. And...well, here I was going to make the usual comments on the facts that out-of-staters generally have a better high school performance record because "out-ofstate applicants are expected to have a strong academic rank in class and to have made good scores on..." the ACTs while Kansans "who graduate from an accredited Kansas high school are admitted to Kansas State University." And that's right out of the "KSU Bulletin."

Nor will I discuss the new ideas, views and experiences out-ofstaters bring to the student body, something that helps make college a bit more of a learning experience. Instead I'll stick to the subject that concerns the men who control the state coffers.

IT'S BEEN suggested that the waiting period for establishing residency as a non-student be extended from six months to five years. OK. Let's figure it out. In the course of four years, out-ofstate students can expect to pay \$3,160 more than in-staters in incidental fees. That's a lot of tax dollars. And I wonder if the average Kansan with a student at K-State actually contributes that much in state taxes that winds up in educational funds in four years.

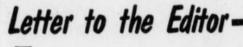
But let's assume he does. More important is what he, and the other taxpayers who don't send their off-spring here, get for the educational dollar. Considering all the talk about the young people of this state packing up for good after finishing school, it may be a lot less than the Board of Regents would like to think about.

So here's my better idea. Since one of the purposes the state has in educating its youth is to enable them to contribute to it more effectively after they graduate, it would appear more rational to penalize those who learn and leave rather than those who are attracted here and stay.

THEREFORE, why not out-ofstate tuition in reverse? Everyone pays the same fees to the Wildcat treasure chest regardless of how long he has lived here while he's in school. Then, for every year up to, say, five after graduating that he remains as a tax-paying citizen of this state, he would receive a percentage refund.

It should make everyone happy. No one would be discriminated against because of origin. The state would get its money. Kansas would hang on to its talent. And the University would better serve its supporters, because there would be incentive for students to take those programs that have a regional unity. The school planners could direct support to those areas with the greatest immediate return. And if you wanted to learn and run, the privilege still would be yours-at cost.

The plan makes sense. And that means it won't ever get a second thought.



### Instructor questions decision

Editor:

I wish to commend you for printing the Open Forum of Nov. 9. That was the issue in which Dennis Beitz expressed his concern that a non-academic department of the University caused the closing of academic classes already in session. Up to that time, my assumption was that the primary purpose of this institution was the education of enrolled students. In any case I would ask several question:

Were the students forced out of their classes given credit for these class(es) or refunds?

If they were not given credit for their class(es) were they paid for their time wasted?

It has been claimed that athletics is a business. Is a department that has over 400 majors and approximately 3,000 non-majors enrolled every semester not a business?

Is the University with over 15,000 students not a business?

If indeed the University is a business, is its primary purpose academics for students or athletics?

I agree with the opinions expressed by Beitz as reported in the above mentioned article. I give my full support to Corbin in his efforts to combat outside forces eroding the quality of the program offered by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Departmennt. I urge faculty, staff, students and administration to support Corbin in every reasonable way.

> John Merriman Assistant professor of physical education

EDITOR'S NOTE: Collegian Reporter James Brock checked with the Athletic Department and received the following answers:

The three seven-week courses (line numbers 2196, 2197 and 2210) were terminated about four weeks ago when the 2:30 p.m. time slot in the fieldhouse was granted to the Athletic Department to allow more time for practice.

The classes were in their first week of the seven-week session, so the students were not given any credit for taking the course, Charles Corbin, department head, said.

The students were all full-time students so no money was refunded either, he said.

According to Corbin, the students were told that if they needed to complete the course requirements by the end of next semester, they could enroll in two of the classes for that semester.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.



### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 7, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County

......\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outside Riley County .......\$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Collegian staff photo

I WANT A BARBIE AND A . . . His friends know him as Quentin Dale, but Jackie Murphy only knows him as Santa Claus — and that's all that matters to her.

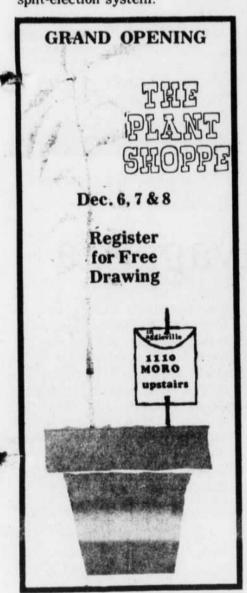
### Frustrated senator tenders resignation

Suddenly the Big Eight Room was completely silent as the unexpected resignation of Danny Martin, arts and sciences senator, was announced at last night's Student Senate meeting. Martin resigned during the meeting.

"Danny was feeling a lot of frustration with senate, especially from the fiaison system," Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, told senators. Lindahl was speculating that frustration was the reason for Martin's resignation.

Martin was considered as one of senate's leaders. His resignation was hastily written and handed to Lindahl as Martin walked out of the room. Martin could not be contacted for comment.

In legislative action, senators voted on secret ballots for nine holdover positions to represent the College of Arts and Sciences in next year's senate. This is in compliance with the new procedures established by the new split-election system.



Eleven student senators applied for the positions. Holdovers from the other colleges did not have to be voted on because there was no competition for the positions as in arts and sciences.

The nine elected are Amy Button, Mike Relihan, Lon Ackerman, Linda Locke, Judeth Tyminski, Dave McManus, Mike Stewart, Frank Ross and Bernard Franklin. Holdovers from the College of Home Economics are Carrie Stapleton, Brenda Moser and Maureen Hintz; from Agriculture, Wayne Busch and Mark Edleman; from Business Administration, Matt Smith and Mike Towell; from Graduate School, Harry Phillips and Ziba Azar; and from Engineering, Ken Cooper.

No one from the current senate applied for holdover positions from the colleges of Education or Architecture.



### Student ho-ho-hos for local children

By CINDY BEIKER Collegian Reporter

Although Manhattan's a long way from the North Pole, Santa is here. And he attends school at K-

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon since Nov. 27, Quentin Dale, freshman in psychology, dresses in his stuffed, red, furtrimmed suit and goes to work in Santa's Manhattan residence on Poyntz.

The check he receives for "playing Santa" supplements his salary from another part-time job, but Dale believes there is more to the seasonal job than just the money.

"I knew last year's Santa," he said. "It sounded like fun, so I decided to give it a shot."

TO ACHIEVE Santa's plump appearance, Dale wears a sleeping bag underneath his suit to keep warm. "But the sleeping bag keeps slipping down, so I'm going to try a sweater and a life jacket," he said.

He spends one hour in the house and one hour on the streets, "then I break an hour for supper and follow the same routine as the afternoon, he said.

Dale isn't Manhattan's only Santa. A high school student alternates days with him.

"The first time a child sees Santa," Dale explained, "he is either scared or fascinated especially with the beard (which is fake, or course).

"Some of the older children tell me that they know I'm not for real, but I try to be convincing. And if smaller children are nearby, I'm more persistant in my persuasion," Dale said.

"One little boy said he wanted a motor bike, and that if he didn't get one, he was going to punch Santa in the nose next year," he said. "I must have seen him 10 times that night and each time with the same demand."

YOUNGSTERS ask him the usual questions asked of most Santas.

"They asked me the names of my elves," Dale explained, "and I told them I had so many I gave them numbers instead of names.

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"They also asked me how many reindeer I have, just to try to catch me."

But most of the kids are sincere in their requests, he added, because "kids don't lie to Santa."

Some of Santa's visitors are "big kids." "College students sit on my lap," he said, "and they are usually of the opposite sex.

"One girl said that all she wanted for Chrsitmas was a man. "I just said well, well, well."

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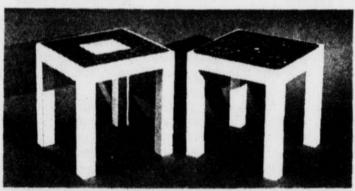


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### Arts & Entertainment

### 'Tango' upgrades film standards

By DENNIS LOFGREN Guest Reviewer

This review is written in retrospect. "Last Tango in Paris" is gone now. For those who saw the film and still are humming it over and for those who didn't see the film but someday might have another chance to, this review is written.

New forms of expression within a medium of art often encounter an unaccepting, irritated public. In this century alone, the general public originally rejected such works as Joyce's "Ulysses," Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and Picasso's "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon." Works now hailed as milestones of artistic achievement.

I am not going to say that time will eventually show Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" to rank as a cinemographic milestone though I will not deny that it might. Those who saw "Tango" and dismissed it as smut (and those who refused to see "Tango" because they heard it was smut) resisted and by-passed the whole message of the film. Unwilling to see anything more than "sex on the screen," they denied themselves the vicarious experience of perhaps coming to a closer understanding of their own emotional response to life. Something that good films should

THE CENTRAL theme of "Tango" is not feature-film pornography, it is grief. It is the haunting answerless question of "why death?". It is the emotional response to death that makes one feel so all alone — and even

heavier, the response when one is, in fact, all alone.

Sex occurs, but it is not peripheral. It is not an irrelevant bore tacked on to the fringes of the film to draw in crowds. It accentuates the message and is integral to the context of the whole work. It occurs because in struggling with his grief, Paul (Marlon Brando at his finest) is desperate in his need to make intimate contact with someone. He is all alone. Sex is the most naked, direct expression of a crying out for gut-level, emotional intimacy he can manifest.

I ONCE had a friend whose brother was killed in Viet Nam just one day before he was to come home. Thirteen months and he had made it through all the missions. He was packed, sitting on a footlocker in the barracks when a round accidentally was fired. David told me the greatest comfort he found in those hours of grief was with his wife. I thought that sex was a surprising source of solace then. Today, I don't think so. Bertolucci is saying something similiar.

Paul's wife, without a warning, has killed herself. When the film opens, Paul is walking aimlessly along a noisy, congested boulevard. He is overwrought and confused by the suicide. Seeking refuge for his grief, he retreats from the streets into an unfurnished apartment, available for rent.

By coincidence, Jeanne (Marie Schneider) comes to the same apartment. She is simply apartment hunting. For Paul, the combination of his despair and

confusion with her appearance and body precipitates a raw, emotional lunge into sex. It is the replacing of one passion for another: the nagging pain of grief with the self-absorbtion of sex.

the apartment and he rents it. They furnish it with four chairs, a table, and a mattress on the floor. Ground rules for meeting: implicit, no inhibitions about sex; explicit, no talk about the outside world. They will rendezvous, fornicate and frolic, but their encounter will be removed from the realities and, one could also admit, from the superficialities of the world outside. There shall be no mention of what you do, where

Goings On

There is a variety of entertainment to be found this weekend. The Opera Theatre Workshop continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. (See story) "Colours" will be performing in the Catskeller tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sunday at 8 p.m. the Theatre Series presents "No Sex, Please, We're British" in the KSU Auditorium. (See story.)

The Union Feature Film, "Doctor Zhivago," due to its length will be showing only at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

you're from, or who you are by name. Like a phrase from today's T-groups, only the "here-andnow" shall exist.

The rules are laid down by Paul. They are established to meet his needs: a psychological distance from the pain of his life outside. He is selfish, sometimes at her expense. But when one is carrying grief the capacity to give is almost gone. One needs, in those times to receive (or to take). Later, one is able to give.

THOUGH AT times abused, Jeanne doesn't leave him. She threatens to, but doesn't. Though Paul has set the rules to meet his needs, the relationship is not one-sided. The exchange between them flows both ways. Paul is also meeting Jeanne's needs.

In sharp contrast to the iconoclastic nature of Paul — a quality which makes him want to strip society of all pretension — is the child-man Tom, Jeanne's fiance. Tom is an eccentric filmmaker of the new wave. His world consists of creating fabrications and illusions. Compared to Paul, Tom is like celluloid, plastic and without substance.

But the very iconoclastic nature that draws Jeanne to Paul, also makes her tear him. And when he destroys their accustomed pattern for relationship by abandoning the apartment without letting her know, only to reappear ready to start a renewed relationship with a new set of conditions — that they live together — she realizes that she can't go on with him. He changes too fast, demands too

much. She flees from him. He follows. She insists it's over. He persists. He loves her. She kills him.

IN REVERSE direction from the usual, the relationship had gone from the intimate to the familiar. It began with the desperate act of sex and ended with the delicate request: "I love you. I want to know your name." The contact which had soothed the passion of grief now could nurture the passion of love.

Paul could manage the total transition. He lived his experiences hard. When they were done, they were finished. He would start over. Jeanne could not. Once over his grief, Paul could tell the story of his wife's suicide to Jeanne with the same matter-of-fact impartiality as some of the other occurences of his history. Though twenty years his junior, Jeanne could not move as quickly or as decisively. He frightened her. She finished him.

Much more could be said about this film. It is brilliantly edited. The camera angles and the framing of the shots are superb. The choice of colors and the lighting used to draw them out (which was impossible to appreciate at the Campus with its bright ceiling lights) is superb.

It is a significant film. With Bergman's "Cries and Whispers," it has this year strained the use of the medium in new ways and, raising higher the standard for new and even more creative expressions for this infant art, placed greater demands on the world's filmmakers for excellence.

### 'No Sex Please' to star Harrison

Singing star Noel Harrison will be performing in "No Sex Please, We're British" at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9 in the KSU Auditorium.

Harrison, son of British film star Rex Harrison, is known for his singing and has appeared on variety, talk and game television shows.

"No Sex Please, We're British," written by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot, completed a three-year run in London theater and on Broadway and is touring the United States this fall.

THE COMEDY evolves around a newlywed bride who answers an advertisement in a local newspaper for glassware. The glassware distributor is really a pornography outlet and the couple is beseiged with pornographic postcards, books and films.

"No Sex Please, We're British" will replace the originally scheduled performance of "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death." Tickets for that performance are valid for "No Sex Please, We're British."

Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium box office, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for \$5, \$4 and \$3. Student tickets are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2

### Opera to be staged

Scenes from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Gaetano Donizetti, "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd, and "Hansel and Gretel" by Englebert Humperdinck will be presented by Opera Theatre Workshop at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6,7 and 8 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The production which is a joint effort by the speech and music departments, is directed by Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music and produced by Wallace Dace, professor of speech.

"Lucia di Lammermoor" is about a brother who attempts to force his sister to marry a man she does not love. In the scene to be presented, the girl is forced to sign the wedding contract in the presence of both suitors.

"SUSANNAH," set in contemporary New Hope, Tenn., is about the seduction of Susannah by an itinerant preacher and his eventual destruction.

The scenes of the last presentation, "Hansel and Gretel" begin when the children become lost in the forest and continue through the capture and disposal of the witch.

The "Hansel and Gretel" presentation will tour Manhattan area schools and be performed for third and fourth graders.

Admission is free.

### Notable Albums

By GARY MACKENDER Collegian Record Reviewer

### Lennon's music super-sweet

Simple-minded John Lennon is at it again, with his sacharrin lyrics and syrupy music. It's kind of hard to take the new John Lennon image after The Beatles. Ususally a musician will go on to bigger and better things but perhaps Lennon realized, like many other people, that it would be an incredibly difficult task to make music bigger and better than The Beatles.

Those folks of you out there who are still John Lennon fans will probably really enjoy this album. It's pretty much the same style that Lenon has chosen for himself and has been using for the last

couple years. The songs deal mainly with love, peace, and life's little miseries, things we've been hearing about for years from Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

Anyway, joining Johnny in his attempt towards mediocracy is Ken Asher on keyboards, David Spinozza playing guitar, Gordon Edwards on bass, Jim Keltner on drums, and a few other odds and ends musicians used as background 'sweeteners'.

This album is geared mainly for the commercial public so all you guys and gals with the dough better hurry on down and pick this LP up.



John Lennon MIND GAMES Apple

### Starr creates extravaganza



Ringo Starr RINGO Apple

It seems as though Ringo is fairing better out on his own than poor old Johnny. Ringo has gathered together some of the best rock and country-rock musicians playing today to create a rather unique musical extravaganza. Naturally, with so many different musicians on the same album, several different musical styles have been presented. There are tunes ranging from driving boogie to soft, flowing melodies; from country to hard rock.

Helping Ringo out on this effort are, surprisingly, all three of the ex-Beatles. They don't play on every cut, but they get to play their fair share. Playing bass for Ringo is, of course, Klaus Voormann, who also did the fine artwork on the pamphlet inside the album. On one cut, four members of The Band appear courtesy of Capital Records. Other musicians showing up here and there include Billy Preston, Marc Bolan, Nicky Hopkins, Jim Keltner, Bobby Keyes, David Bromberg, Tom Hensley, Harry Nilson, and a few others equally important.

All in all, this album has its good points and fortunately these good points outweigh the bad points. You might lend it your ear.

### Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the procedures for donating your eyes, kidneys or whole body to science after death?

A.A.

Medical centers of various states make arrangements for persons wanting to donate parts of their body to science after death. In Kansas, contact the KU Medical Center in Kansas City at (913) 831-5000. They will send you the necessary forms to be filled out and any additional information you may need.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What can be done about fraudulent advertising in grocery stores? They advertise one thing and you get something else.

Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board at K-State, said the Buyer Protection Act of 1958 was passed to protect consumers from fraudulent advertising. He added one of the main interests of CRB is in this area and to contact him at 532-6514 if you have discovered such an incident.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why wasn't weather stripping put on windows and doors in the Jardine Terrace apartments when they were built? Can Jardine residents add weather stripping without too much trouble from the maintenance department?

G.H

According to the Housing Maintenance Department, weather stripping, either metal or felt, was installed in every door and casement window when Jardine Terrace was built. If it has been damaged or torn off, you should call the Housing Maintenance Shop for repairs.

### readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Regarding your Dec. 3 answer about turning off lamps: Yes, it is always best to turn off incandescent lamps when not

in use.

Yes, it is true that fluorescent bulbs have longer hours of life if never turned off. However, minimizing cost (and presumably energy) for a particular installation depends on wattage, electrical costs and bulb costs, and can be calculated. For several typical installations the break-even turn-off time ranged from five to 30 minutes. One might assume that if the room would be unused for 15 minutes or more it would be desirable to turn off the fluorescents.

C.B.

# K-State this weekend Union Smorgasbord

The Union Smorgasbord will be served Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Union director's office.

#### Fencing event

A fencing tournament is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Ahearn Gymnasium. The tournament is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Parking fees may rise

### Report delay stalls work

By DAVE CHARTRAND Staff Writer

The long awaited decree on what to do about (here come those three words again) traffic and parking at K-State could be waiting under Paul Young's office Christmas tree when he comes back to campus in January.

Detailed recommendations for beginning the multi-year process of converting K-State to an all-pedestrian campus, rejuvenating crucial parking lots and restructuring traffic movement will be part of massive long range planning workbook delivered to Young's office within the next month, the vice president for University development said yesterday.

The traffic and parking recommendations will be just one chapter in this workbook which will also contain detailed recommendations for needed space and facility expansion on this campus based on a preliminary or status report recently put together for the Board of Regents by the K-State planning staff and Oblinger-Smith, a Wichita planning firm.

THE PRELIMINARY report contains no specifics, Young emphasized, but is a summarization of K-State's present status in terms of structural layout.

And in that summarization, the report states that "Vehicular and pedestrian circulation patterns must be developed to serve the long range needs of the campus through an adequate system of walks, drives, and parking.

"Though the existing vehicular circulation pattern at K-State approaches the ideal for a centralized campus," it goes on "... it is recommended that... proper restrictions are enforced on present internal streets... and all but necessary loading zone, service vehicle parking be removed from the central campus

Again, Young pointed out, these are merely preliminary assessments of the present situation and said nothing about implementation, let alone any kinks that may exist in the yet idealistic hopes of the Long Range Planning and Traffic and Parking committees at K-State.

THE BROCHURE-STYLE report came to Young's office just before Thanksgiving break but the Traffic and Parking committee has yet to meet and discuss it. In fact, few committee members, including chairman Robert Ridley, have seen the report.

But when the committee does

meet on the matter, especially once they get their hands on Oblinger-Smith's detailed recommendations next month, it is certain the matter of funds will arise.

In fact, Young added Oblinger-Smith will very likely give K-State an estimate of how much new money traffic and parking will need to begin the specific projects recommended in the firm's workbook report.

And he admitted, as has student committee member Bruce Beye, that parking permit fee hikes may well be in the wind again this spring.

# TONITE!!

7:30-8:30 p.m. Union Rm. 212 Campus Crusade for Christ presents

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#### SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

Schedule subject to change

	Sched	fule subject to change	
DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1973			
Dec. 8	L'ITALIAN	A IN ALGERI (Rossini)	1:00
Dec. 15		ERFLOETE (Mozart)	1:00
Dec. 22	RIGOLETT		1:00
Dec. 29		ESCAUT (Puccini)	1:00
1974			
Jan. 5	SALOME (	R. Strauss)	1:00
Jan. 12	CARMEN	(Bizet)	12:30
Jan. 19	SIMON BO	OCCANEGRA (Verdi)	1:00
Jan. 26	TRISTAN	UND ISOLDE (Wagner)	12:00
Feb. 2	LES CONT	ES D'HOFFMANN (Offen	bach) 1:00
Feb. 9	OTELLO (\	/erdi)	1:00
Feb. 16		ME (Puccini)	1:00
Feb. 23	DER ROSE	ENKAVALIER (R. Strauss)	12:30
Mar. 2	IL BARBII	ERE DI SIVIGLIA (Rossin	i) 1:00
Mar. 9	I VESPRI	SICILIANI (Verdi)	1:00
Mar. 16	LES TROY	ENS (Berlioz)	12:00
Mar. 23	DIE GOET	TERDAEMMERUNG (Wag	ner) 11:30
Mar. 30	MADAMA	BUTTERFLY (Puccini)	1:00
Apr. 6		D'AMORE (Donizetti)	12:30
Apr. 13	DON GIOV	/ANNI (Mozart)	1:00
Apr. 20		. (Wagner)	12:00
Apr. 27	*TURANDO	)T (Puccini)	12:30
	*21st Bro	adcast Live From Bosto	n

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### Wrestlers fizzle out, 21-13

The K-State wrestling team won the first four matches against Southern Illinois University last night, but lost six in a row to go down 21-13.

"Most of our upper weights hadn't wrestled all year until we got the injuries," Coach Fred Fozzard said. "They weren't in near good enough shape.

"The shape in our upper weights was our biggest problem," he said. "When you run out of gas you run out of moves, and keeping moving is the most important part of wrestling," he said.

Roger Fisher, 118 pounds, started off right for the Cats with a 20-6 rout over Doug Lee, followed by Mark Jackson, 126 pounds, who won 5-4 over Dan Hoshaw of SIU. Wayne Jackson, 134 pounds, decisioned Larry Pruitt of SIU 3-1; and freshman Bruce Randall, 142 pounds for K-State, whipped Greg Tuck, 10-4.

Southern Illinois then grabbed the momentum and took five decisions and one fall from K-State. Paul Nelson, K-State 150pounder, lost an action-packed match to Ray McGrath, 11-16; and

Sports Collegian

# Kittens play WU women here tonight

Weather permitting, the Wildkittens will open their home basketball season with a game against the women's team from Washburn University at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Admission for non-season ticket holders will be \$1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for students.

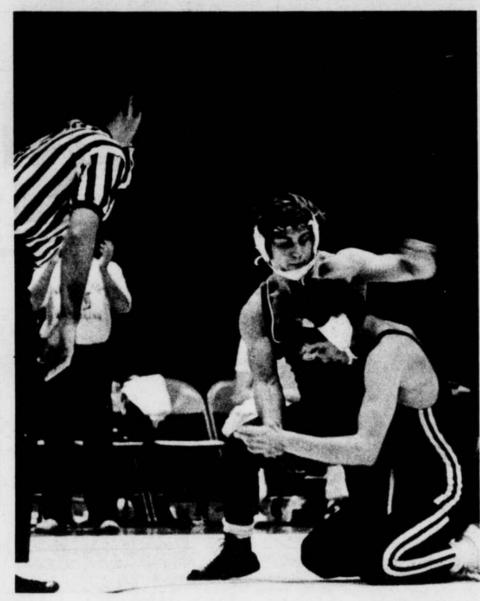
The Wildkittens were scheduled to open their home season Tuesday night with a game against the Patriettes of J.F.K. College of Wahoo, Neb. The women from Wahoo were unable to make the game, however, because of the ice storm which hit Kansas early Tuesday morning.

The game will be broadcast on KSDB-FM, 88.1 and 99 FM cable.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118 Cat freshman 158-pounder Pat Zahner also lost 11-16 to Mike Barnes. Chuck Merritt, 167 pounds for K-State, lost 4-5 to Tom Trachsel; and Dick Cramer lost 11-14 to the SIU 177-pounder.

K-State 190-pounder Phil Donley lost by a third period fall to Frank Savegnago, giving SIU six points instead of the usual three for a decision. New heavyweight Bill Crsoby wrapped up the Wildcat losses by falling 5-11 to Barry Walsh.

The Wildcats travel to Warrensburg, Mo., for an eightteam tournament Saturday, and wrestle Wayne State here Dec. 14.



Collegian staff photo

**HOLD ON . . .** K-State freshman Bruce Randall, 142 pounds, works to throw SIU grappler, Greg Tuck, back to the mat.



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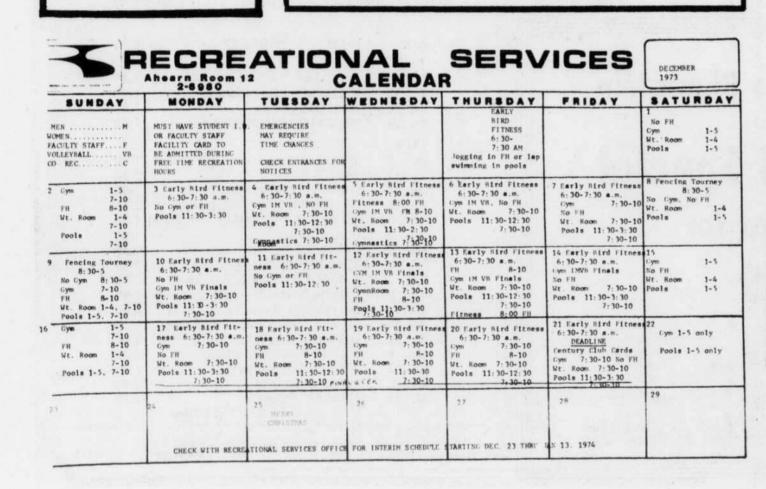
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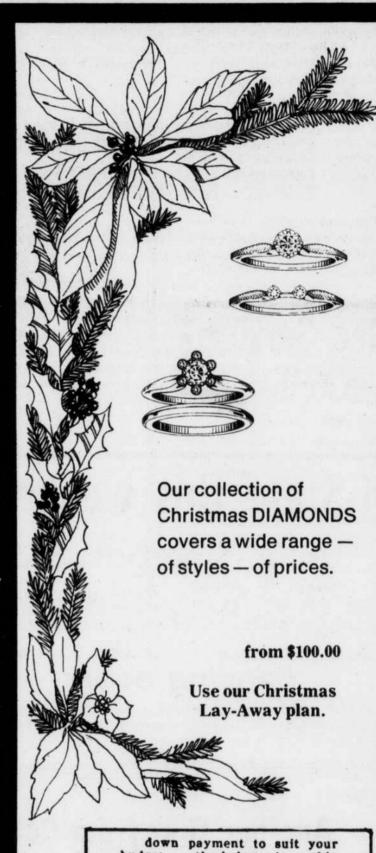
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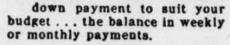
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### Cats face 'Devilish' opponent

Just one week after being scared by Utah, K-State's varsity basketball team has to play another Western Athletic Conference team. This time, the opponent is Arizona State, defending WAC champion, which the Cats will play Saturday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Field

The Sun Devils return three starters from last season's squad which went 19-9 overall and 10-4 in conference play. The big returner is 6-11 center Ron Kennedy. Joining him in the starting lineup will probably be 6-5 Ken Gray, another returner, at the forward position. The other returning starter is 6-5 Gary Jackson. But Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk will probably start Mark Wasley, a 6-9 senior, at the other forward spot ahead of Jackson.

JAMES BROWN and Lionel Hollins, a pair of 6-3 guards, are the most likely pair to complete the Sun Devil lineup.

K-STATE will counter the Sun Devil lineup probably without the services of center Gene McVey. McVey was injured in the Cat's game with Texas Thursday night and is a doubtful player in tonight's contest. Forward Larry Williams or Carl Gerlach could fill in for McVey at the pivot position.

The K-State junior varsity was originally scheduled to play Neosho County Junior College at 5:30 p.m. Neosho Juco bowed out of the contest due to the energy crisis.

However, the Cat Jayvees will play the Topeka Hughes-Conico team, an organization obviously not incapacitated by the energy crisis instead.

The junior varsity game will be braodcast on KSDB-FM, 88.1 and 99 FM cable.

### Cats dehorn

Freshman Dean Harris scored 13 points, grabbed a dozen or so rebounds and blocked some Texas shots late in the game as K-State eased by the Longhorns, 71-63 last night in Austin.

Harris, the only freshman to see action for K-State, poured in five points in the second half. His second field goal of that period came when he stole the ball from a Texas player and drove the length of the court for a layup. A few plays later, the rookie led a fast break which resulted in a Carl Gerlach layup.

Harris's play gave the Cats some needed consistency. K-State trailed early in the game before taking a 12-10 lead on a Doug Snider layup. Danny Beard made good on two free throws before the Longhorns answered with a bucket by Hank Bauerschlag.

SNIDER RESPONDED with a three point play, followed by a Texas field goal making the score 17-14. Then the Cats exploded for eight straight points, taking a 25-14 lead.

K-State took a healthy 45-37 lead into the locker room at half. But the points had been costly, as guard Lon Kruger took three fouls

### Rec Service scoreboard

VOLLEYBALL

Tournament brackets for the volleyball playoffs are now available at the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn 12. The tournament will be Monday Wednesday and Thursday with times for play being posted on the announcements.

All league ties will be played off at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday. Persons with questions can contact the Rec Services office or phone 532-6980.

as well as six points into the break.

In the second half, the Longhorns fought back but could never come closer than six points. With eight minutes left in the game, Texas reserve Tyrone Johnson made a left-handed hook shot to close the K-State margin to six, 61-55. It was after Johnson's score that Harris made his singlehanded steal and fast break to restore the Cat lead to eight.

TEXAS RALLIED again, however, and scored two consecutive field goals and forced Kruger to commit his fifth foul with just 1:37 left in the game. Down 70-61, the Texans were unable to penetrate the K-State defense. What they were able to do was to foul Harris, who hit the front end of a one-and-one for the final score of the evening.

Kruger was again the high scorer for K-State, finishing with 16 points. Center Gene McVey, who left the game early because of an injury to his ankle, was the Cats' second high scorer with 14 followed by Harris' 13.



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#### Veterans' homecomings differ

## Indifference greets Vietnam vets

Vietnam veterans and World War II veterans got a chance Thursday to air their views concerning their respective homecomings in a panel entitled "Wars of the World: Our Fathers' and Ours."

Representing the World War II era were James A. McCain, president of K-State, and Floyd Rogers, public relations director for the American Legions of Kansas. Ty Patterson, coordinator of admissions for Missouri Weslyen Southwestern College, and Don Young, senior in history, represented the Vietnam era.

The panel agreed the atmosphere covering the nation after these two wars was very different.

"THE VETERANS of World War II were veterans of a war that was idealized by a nation. The Vietnam War was the most unpopular war in our history. The World War II veterans came home to a 'Johnny Come Marching Home' tune. The Vietnam veterans came home to no such tune," McCain said.

"The attitude I've felt is one of total indifference. I didn't go in for any patriotic trip.

"There was no sense of 'Gosh,

### Board picks new editor, ad manager

The 1974 spring semester Collegian editor and business manager were selected Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications.

Neil Woerman, senior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen as editor. He has served on the Collegian staff as staff writer, assistant managing editor and managing editor.

Lynette McDonald, senior in journalism and mass communications will be the new business manager. She currently is the assistant business manager for the Collegian.

Joffrey Ballet
Jan. 29 and 30
KSU Auditorium

Make your Christmas gift two tickets to the Joffrey Ballet.

The internationally famous group of 40 dancers plus symphony orchestra and New York rock group in two evenings of classic and modern dancing.

Two different programs.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$6, 5, 4.

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office. 532-6425. I've been there too,' from those at home. There was a feeling of uneasiness from others," Patterson said.

The Vietnam veterans spoke of a feeling of loneliness, and a questioning of identities.

"Most veterans feel like an anonymous minority floating loose in the University," Young said.

"We're just a small minority. There's no group association. We want to catch up with the people that didn't go. We want to be where they are.

"IN THE sense of understanding what is going on today, Vietnam veterans are way ahead. But their sense of identity, whether it was false or not, isn't as strong as the World War II veterans," Paterson said.

"Most educational institutions don't look at the veteran as a viable entity. For example, most of them aren't giving credit for military experience. These institutions should start coming up with recognition for the veteran," Patterson added.

The panelists contrasted the educational backgrounds and job opportunities awaiting veterans of the two eras.

"In World War II, students were taken right out of college. In the Vietnam War, many deferred to finish their degree. We learned the three years of maturation did a lot for motivation," McCain said.

"FOLLOWING World War II, education wasn't as available as it is in this day and age. Many young (Vietnam) veterans came back and found there was no special consideration for them," Patterson said.

"World War II veterans didn't immediately walk into an open job market. Five or six years later it opened. So, there's hope for the Vietnam veteran," McCain said.

"Our government and state agencies are doing more for the Vietnam veteran than the World War II veteran. Vietnam veterans are more picky about the jobs they want than the World War II veterans," Rogers said.

"In employing, the first choice goes to the disabled. The second goes to the Vietnam veteran," he added.

"WITH THE World War II veterans, there was an appreciation for the fact that they were veterans. It helped them to get jobs. Today, it makes no difference," Patterson said.

The panelists discussed how media coverage, specifically television, affected the public attitude toward the war in Viet-

"Television coverage of the war helped to polarize the American attitude toward the war and toward the military. I think it was very distorted," McCain said.

"IF WE could get these

Congressmen to experience what the war is really like for one day, then we'd have been out of that baby a long time ago," Patterson said.

Young and Patterson responded to a question from the audience asking why the veteran should have preference in jobs and education when there were many who also had endured hardships because of their decision not to serve:

"Until every individual faces the choice of going to war or resisting, I don't think it's right to pass judgement on the veterans," Patterson said.



### **ATTENTION**

The following courses will be offered in the K-State Union Recreation Center for. . . 1 HOUR CREDIT!!

LINE	COURSE No.	TITLE	Day	TIME
7215	261-127	Beginning Bowling	TT	2:30
7216	261-127		MW	8:30
7217	261-127	"	TT	1:30
7218	261-127	**	MW	1:30
7219	261-127		MW	10:30
7220	261-127		TT	10:30
7221	261-127		MW	9:30
7222	261-127		MW	2:30
7223	261-128	Advanced Bowling	TT	9:30
7224	261-128	"	TT	8:30
7227	261-132	Billiards-Snooker	TT	8:30
7228	261-133	Table Tennis	MW	8:30

The above listed courses in physical education may be taken for elective credit.

### Pre-Enroll Now!!





THIS WEEKEND

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Colours, rich in harmony, contrast, variation, and interpretation, have been "gettin" it on" for some time and are bringin' their innovative sound to the Catskeller for two big performances this weekend.

This Denver-based country-rock group (country-rock in the sense of Loggins and Messina, Eagles, Stephen Stills, Mannassas and the Byrds) features two guitars, a bass and a pedal steel.

FRIDAY—8 P.M.
SATURDAY—AFTER THE GAME
\$1.50 DIME SODAS
FREE POPCORN

# Collegian Classifieds

#### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.(1tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors, men's swim suits, low, low price. 10 percent off on all Christmas shopping, faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (60ff)

50x10 MOBILE home, carpeted, central heat and air, 2 bedrooms, skirted on lot, two miles from campus, available December 18th. Call 537-2373. (66-70)

1962 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, to be moved. Bargain—sale or trade, you name it. 539-3702 after 6:00 p.m. ( 6tf)

NEW LINE of gift items for Christmas. Come in and see us now and avoid the rush. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (66-71)

FOR THAT perfect gift see our choice selection of hand crafted rings. We offer gold, silver, jade, amethyst, opal, turquoise, and many other unusual modern and antique rings. Tresure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (66-71)

DO YOUR share for the energy crisis. Buy a 1969 Fiat, gets 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Call 539-5080. (67-71)

1970 BLUE Roadrunner, good condition, 40,000 miles, air, power steering. Call 537-1621 or Apt. 3, 1212 Fremont. (67-71)

MARCHANT DECI-MAGIC calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Good condition. Call Marty, 539-7491 or 539-7133 evenings. (67-71)

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AVAILABLE IN December. 1971, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air conditioned, skirted storage shed, on large corner lot, must sell. 537-1668. (67-71)

TWO SNOW tires, studded, 878-15, Goodyear Suburbanite, polyglass, four belts. 539:5159, evenings. (68-70)

1968 Camaro, 327 cu. in., excellent condition, runs great, gets good gas mileage, \$1,300.00. Call 539 5727. (68-70) REMODELED 8x43 mobile home, partially furnished, all carpeted, close to campus, great for married students. 307 N. Campus Court. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6359, (68-72)

1967 STAR mobile home, fully furnished, located at 109 N. Campus Cts. Available immediately. Phone 539-7876. (68-72)

MALE COCKER Spaniel, 8 month old, light blond, very dark pigmentation, suitable for breeding stock, \$75.00. 1-913-738-3908, Gwen Christie. (68-72)

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, fully packed, in A-1 shape. 1972 Fiat 850 Spider convertible. Call 776-5877 or 776-5876. (68-70)

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, good tires. \$295.00 or best offer. Call 539.9528 after 5:00 p.m.

BOGEN ENLARGER. Call 537-2592 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

NEW HEREFORD Brand saddle with matching headstall. Extra pads, blankets, equipment reins, included. \$250.00. Phone 1-238-2844 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

MUST SELL—1969 Great Lakes mobile home, skirted, carpeted, washer—dryer, air conditioners. Great for two students. Call 776-6528. (69-73)

MUST SELL: 1972 Hacienda 12x53, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, air, fully furnished, skirted, on nice lot at 309 Holly Place. Must see to appreciate. \$5,200.00 or best offer. 776-6718. (70)

#### MEXICAN

- CHESS SETS
- LEATHER ITEMS

• PAPIER MACHE And Many More Christmas Gift Ideas

> Downtown Open every night 'till 9

#### Valle Escondido 106 N. 3rd St.

MOVING SALE-inside. Lots of clothing: womens sizes 5-10 including wedding dress and formals, baby clothes to size 3. Good toys including Wonder Horse. Bunches of miscellaneous. Friday 4:00-8:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. No. 29 Walnut Grove, 5 miles east on Hiway 24. (70)

147 LESLIE, 5 months old, \$350.00. Dual showman and cabinet, Pre-C.B.S., \$250.00. Traynor 8 channel mixer. 539-4826 or 539-2183. (70-72)

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MOBILE HOME, 1961 Detroiter, 10x55, 2 bedroom, waterbed, new appliances, turnished, new paint, nice lot, plenty parking. For a bargain, call 776-6727. (69-

MUST SELL—1969 Great Lakes mobile home, skirted, carpeted, washer—dryer, air conditioners. Great for two students. Call 776-6528. (69-73)

1967 LIBERTY mobile home, 12x55, furnished, paneled, carpeted, washer. Bt Valley Court. \$3,300.00. 776-7734. (69-73)

LEATHER GOODS to tickle your fancy or anywhere else. Belts, watchbands, hats, bags, etc. Perfect Christmas gifts. The Door, 1124 A Moro, Aggieville. (69-75)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for your Bibliomaniac— any other types of mania—at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (69-71)

#### CHEVY SALE

1973 Nova SS, V8, full power and air, new radial tires, AM / FM, very sharp.

1973 Nova, V8, 3-spd, air shocks, clean.

See Tim Davis; a KSU student just like you

> Quality Motor Co. 129 E. Poyntz 776-5751

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)

MAGS—FOUR lugged, 14x7 Cragar slotted discs, with lock nuts and lugs, almost new, really nice, only \$75.00. John, Goodnow 104.

1966 WOLVERINE mobile home, 10x50, with added room, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted. Call Ruth at 532-5800, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. (70-74)

1973 DODGE Club cab pickup, AC, radio, 25,000, \$3,500.00. Scott Nykaza, 539-2343. (70-72)

QUALITY-BUILT Cambridge mobile home on Manhattan lot, three large bedrooms, carpeted, unfurnished, must see to ap-preciate, \$4,850.00. 537-7024 evenings. (70-

1963 VW Van, motor just overhauled, car-peted and curtained. Call 537-0142, ask for Mike. Asking \$450.00. (70-72)

BEGEN ENLARGER. Call 537-2592 after

IL LAMPS, Aladdins, tapestries, quilts, glassware, baskets, jewelry, rockers, and many more unique items. The General Store. Antiques and collectibles, herbs, natural foods and grains. 1108 Moro. (70)

MUST SELL by end of week, 1969 8x28 Travel Trailer, carpeted, fully furnished, air conditioned, excellent condition, lot rent \$28.00. 539-4889. (70.74)

1955 FLEETWOOD Cadilac. Good condition, dependable, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat, factory air, and more. \$200.00. Call Dave 539-7656. (70-72)

#### FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern, one bedroom, half block from campus, available second semester, \$155.00 month.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments, close to campus and Aggieville, see at 1031 Bluemont after 6:00 p.m. (66-70)

> CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (2711)

TWO NEW 11-2 bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, \$200.00, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid. Available Dec. 1 and at semester's end. 539-2485.

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semesterfree shuttle bus.

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

carpeted, air-conditioned, 4 blocks east of campus, 923 Vattier, water-trash paid, \$200.00 for two, \$220.00 for three. Available December 18. 539-2485. (70ff)

SINGLE OR double room, upperclassman or graduate man. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (70-74)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$125.00 plus utilities. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. Call 539-2500 after 7:00 p.m. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, lease needed to be taken over second semester, \$150.00 unfurnished, can be furnished. Phil, 539. 3884. (68-72)

#### HELP WANTED

POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug OSITION OPEN for Director of Drug Education Center, effective January 1, 1974. Experience needed in areas of leadership, organization and counseling. Prefer grad student with drug education background. Pick up applications in SGA office. Due 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 12. (70-73)

BANQUET HELP, full time, must be available any hours, will train. Ramada Inn, 539-9431. (68tf)

#### SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or any place in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (70-75)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817.

#### PERSONAL

HAVE YOU enjoyed our food and service at Khayam, 108 S. 4th? Well, how would your friends enjoy it? Bring in two friends and you will have your choice of any sandwich absolutely free! (62-71)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Sweetie. Now you're old as the old man. Keep toothpaste out of your eye. Pick place for dinner at 6:00 p.m., acknowledge by 5:00 p.m. (70)

DEEANN (GRAPE juice)-Well here it is! Once in a lifetime chance. Don't pass it by Happy 21st. J. & M. (70)

PAT, HAPPY Birthday. Thanks for making me smile. Please don't get fickle for a long while. Pistol Pete. (70)

PI PHI Lady: Good luck in Tulsa. You'll do great. I'll think about you, if it will help. Phi Kapper. (70)

POOH BEAR: You'll be even more a dirty old man at 23 than you were at 22! It's a month early, but at least I remembered this year. Happy Birthday with love—the Pork Chop.

TO: VERNIES Raiders Ninth Grade Ford. We are enjoying the peace. Don't be foolish by trying to reinstate this childish war. With love, "The Bunker." (70)

MONDAY IS the first day of Dead Week Dead Week is boring. Therefore, Monday will be boring, unless you attend Collegiate FFA Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room. (70)

ROBIN LYNN Gardner, the Collegian apoligizes for the incorrect spelling of your name in your Happy Birthday ad in Thursday's paper. (70)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66ff)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED-MALE roommate to share Wildcat Inn No. 7, \$60.00 monthly. Call 539-6361 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

NEED MALE roommate to share 2 bedro Wildcat Creek Apartment with 3 others. 537 1152. (66-70)
WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share

apartment close to Justin Hall starting January, 537-7810. (66-75) MALE ROOMMATE immediately, \$45.00 a month. 537-7321 or come by 1014 Houston (upstairs) after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Inn (across from Marlatt), spring

emester, \$72.45 per month furnished. Call Lynne in 423, 539-3511. (70-72)

FEMALE TO share house, \$50.00 plus utilities, one-half block from campus. Anytime after Christmas. Call 537-0675 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72) NEED QUIET roommate starting second

semester or beginning January, large apartment, near campus. Call Ronny, 539

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, need your own bedroom furniture, \$75.00 per month. Call 539-6285. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, \$50.00 a month, two blocks east of campus. Call 539.0433. (68-70)

WANT TWO female roommates to share a 3 bedroom house, air conditioned, washer-dryer, for second semester. Call 537-0172.

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share Gold Key apartment. Call Marianne or Jane at 539.5636 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

TWO MALE roommates for Wildcat Inn apartment (across from Mariatt). Call 537-9319 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (68-72)

#### ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

FOR A true Christmas treat, why not check out our "Christmas corner." Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Closed Wed-nesday and Sunday. (70)

FOR ALL you indoor plant lovers...The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs. Open 10:30.5:30. Closed Wednesday and Sunday.

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Plese come and pick it up. (66ff)

#### NOTICES

APPLICATIONS NOW are being accepted for spring Collegian columnists and a possible cartoonish-artist position. Applications are available and must be returned to Kedzie 103 by Wednesday. (70-73)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)

GIVE A gift of time for Christmas. The General Store, 1108 Moro. Antiques and collectibles, natural foods and grains, dried

WE PAY cash for used domestic and import cars. Call 539-7441 for Ken Long. (68-70)

#### LOST

BLUE DENIM jacket with pair of glasses in pocket, Tuesday night, November 27, at Kites. Glasses needed badly. Jim, Moore

PURSE AT JFK movie. Please return, at least ID and keys, to Moore switchboard. No questions asked. (70-72)

WHOEVER TOOK my change purse from Hardees between 6:00 and 6:30 Sunday evening. Please return to my Manhattan address or mail contents to me. A lot of the ID cards cannot be replaced. Ranoa Fulghum, 776-4276. (68-70)

IN AGGIEVILLE, December 1. Coors key chain containing 4 keys, one with black on upper half. Call 537-2395. (68-70)

#### WANTED

RESPONSIBLE SENIOR in Business Administration seeks reasonably priced single living accommodations with cooking facilities, spring semester. Contact Marc Adams, 537-9588. (66-70)

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to

TWO STUDENT tickets for Saturday's game. If you have one or two, call 776-6893 anytime. (70)

NEED RIDE to Wichita today, December 7, after 12:30 p.m. 539-6713. (70)

#### FOUND

NOVEMBER 30. Fat, black and white kitten. Think it is a male, very friendly and housebroken. 1722 Laramie, 537-2395. (68-

#### WELCOME

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (70)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship, Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8098; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transcortation provided by calling the church sportation provided by calling the church office. 776-8790. (70)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (70)

THE SECOND Sunday of Advent. Morning Services of Worship will be at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., and will include an interpretative dance choir. The blue bus will stop at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Halls at 10:45 a.m. for the First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. (70)

### **KSUARH**

Sunday — December 9th

### **Christmas Caroling**

Meet in your hall lobby at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in listening come to Anderson at 7:30 p.m.

Party following caroling at Putnam!

#### Average time of solution: 25 min. SPAS BID LOFT CARP AGE AGEE ALEE CONJURES REACTOR ODETS KIN VIE GRASP PANDORA OUT BAN WAN BEETLES SALTY HAY CUB KORAN SAMISEN ELEMENTS DOME PINE EAT ELIA TOTS EYE SORT 25. Frighten 28. "Turn to the right" 29. Freshet 30. Sphere 32. Heraldic charge 34. Horse's 35. Shrunken 36. Recipient of a gift Answer to yesterday's puzzle

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3. Hebrew

letter

4. Bursts

forth

5. Spanish

unit of

measure

6. Presiden-

nickname

medicinal help

tial

7. Give

8. Return

9. On the

ocean

10. Crumbly

Average time of solution: 25 min.

deposit

# House's success holds key to future

(Continued from front)

"We're still in a young, growing situation. How successful it will be is hard to say," Kenney said.

is hard to say," Kenney said.

Don Fowler, 22, a resident who was convicted of attempted sale of hallucinogenic drugs, believes the house is going to be a success, but the individual residents will have to work as hard as the staff to straighten themselves out.

"I enjoy it here. It has given me a chance to build my life up to what it should be," Fowler said.

FOWLER HAS joined the Morman religion and credits this with some of his change.

"I want to live my religion," he said. "I'll stay here as long as I can because I have a purpose here; that is to help others by my living examples."

"This place has been like being reborn for me. I've been ridded of my old hangups and can see life as it really is. I want to show others now. This makes everything more beautiful."

Manson disagreed with Fowler about the success of the house.

"I'll live here as long as I can because it only costs \$60 a month to stay here." Manson said.

to stay here," Manson said.
"The house isn't working. A lot of the guys are still doing what they were sent here for, whether it's stealing, dealing with drugs or whatever." he said.

whatever," he said.

THE PHILOSOPHY of the program, says Kenny, is not to force things on people but to initiate self change.

Jim Phelan, live-in counselor, calls it self discovery. This must happen before these people can adjust back to society, he said.

In the final analysis the halfway house, much like the prison, has its failures and successes, but as Kenney and Phelan point out through their programs, success should outnumber failure in a halfway house because the basic needs of people are realized and fulfilled in this type of environment.



# DON'T BE OUT IN THE Cold this Weekend

Everyone else is at the Union Recreation Center!

#### Enjoy:

- Bowling
- Table Tennis
- Billiards
- Pin Ball
- Air Hockey
- Foosball

#### Bowling 45° a line!

Why not bring a date, our hours this weekend are:

Fri.

8:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.

Sat.

9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.

Sun.

12:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Don't forget Dollar Bowl Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.



# 'No compacts' pre-vets told

Pre-veterinary students were told Thursday no compacts for reimbursements exist between K-State and other states, although President James A. McCain had previously indicated otherwise.

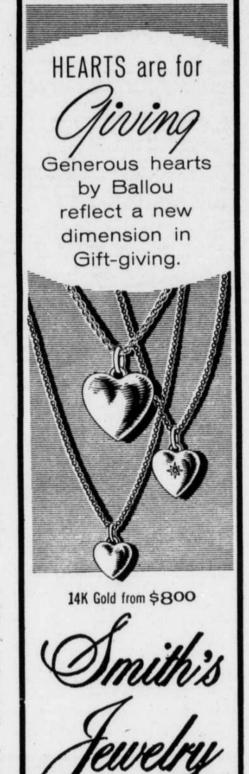
Addressing over 150 pre-vet students of the Pre-Vet club, Lee Railsback, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the Kansas Legislature has not authorized compacts for reimbursement with other states and therefore, no compacts exist. McCain, however, said on Nov. 27 that compacts do exist between Kansas and the University of Nebraska, and the state of South Dakota.

The compact with South Dakota has not been used in several years however, but is still operative, McCain had previously stated. A compact with New Jersey is being considered at New Jersey's request, McCain added.

Railsback said he was not aware of any compacts being explored between Kansas and New Jersey.

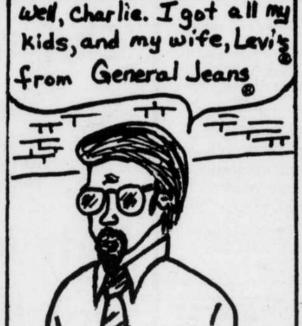
WHEN ASKED about the proportion of federal assistance to the University and the number of out-of-state students admitted into the College of Veterinary Medicine, Railsback said, "you're getting away from the question." The student said the University receives about 20 per cent federal assistance.

Denying the veterinary department set up the controversial admission policy, Railsback was also accused of not maintaining an "open door policy." He quickly denied the accusation.









Blue Jeans, Cardunys Blue Jeans, Cardunys Brushed Derim Jeans, Jean Jackets, Shirts and even belts made by Levi's made oh, yeah. Don't forget Levi's for

it all from the general



Bank Americard and Mastercharge Welcome